Students show solidarity with 'Gay? Fine by me.' shirts

By KEVIN ALLEN
News Writer

On Saturdays in the fall, the campus is bombarded by a "Sea of Green" in which Notre Dame fans don identical T-shirts to demonstrate their unity and support for the Irish. Today, a "Sea of Orange" will flood campus to show solidarity and support for gay and lesbian members of the Notre Dame community. The shirts bear the inscription, "Gay? Fine by me," and are being worn in reaction to Notre Dame's recent distinction in the Princeton Review as the most homophobic campus in the United States.

Groups continue to support homosexual students

A dialogue deferred: the path of gay organizations at ND

By CLAIRE HEININGER
News Editor

"Gay? Fine by me." reads the slogan of solidarity proclaimed on the more than 1,400 orange T-shirts saturating campus today.

But for the past 15 years, the relationship between gay and lesbian organizations and the University administration has been anything but smooth. Ten years after the first gathering of students who formed Gay and Lesbian Students of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's (GLNDSMC) in 1985, a nationally publicized recognition dispute surfaced that led to the formation of the Ad Hoc and
INSIDE COLUMN

Orange, not clockwork

Look around you. You are in the dining hall getting ready to dig into your food, when something catches your attention. You see a few people around you — or maybe more than a few. "They're orange," you say to yourself.

Bright orange. And whoever said that orange was the new pink was seriously, seriously disturbed.

Look around you. Maybe you're in class, surrounded by fifteen, or fifty, or five hundred fellow students, and again you can't miss the orange glare emanating from a brave few — or perhaps, not-so-few. You look closer, and find a message you did not see before: "Gaa? Fine By Me." It shocks you for a moment. It shocks you, in fact, for more than a moment.

You've heard about these shirts: heard a whisper that something like this was coming. More than a thousand sold, someone said. You didn't think they sounded too happy about it, but they were just walking by on the quad, so you weren't sure. No one you know is wearing one, so you hadn't thought about where you stand.

There were indeed more than a thousand sold.

But you do not see that many. In fact, right now, you only see one: the one on the girl who you usually sit across from. Maybe you're in class, surrounded by fifteen school officials asked you to wear your shirt, but you do not see that many.

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And flash through your mind... what happened here was quite a game-finding a Freshman, who was wearing an orange shirt.

"I've been meaning to tell you for a year-old gamecock that has fancied up a bit," Adams said, adding an aside to a friend who had been meaning to tell you for a year-old gamecock that has fancied up a bit.

"It pisses me off that it's snowing," said senior associate athletics director Sean Eichorst.

"No, nothing could ruin St. Patrick's Day," said sophomore Passaquerril East.

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Notre Dame students to design for Electrolux

By ANNA GELHAUS
News Writer

The University's Department of Art, Art History and Design has been selected by appliance giant Electrolux to represent the United States in the company's Global Design Laboratory 2004. Electrolux is the world's largest producer of household appliances. They chose eight schools from around the world to create appliance designs that will save consumers time and reflect their lifestyles.

As announced in Wednesday's ceremony at the Snite Museum, industrial design students are collaborating with MBA students from Mendoza College of Business to design and market household products to be showcased at an event around the world to create appliance designs that will save consumers time and reflect their lifestyles.

They will be asked to design for a consumer faction that Electrolux will announce next week. The three possible focus groups are urban youth, the environmentally conscientious and elite consumers.

Doug Ritterling, senior industrial-designer for Electrolux, attended the reception and said that Notre Dame was chosen as the first representative from the United States because "there is something unusual, something special about this place." He also cited Notre Dame's well-respected name, tradition and quality of students.

Ritterling said Electrolux will benefit from student design because "having fresh minds is a great way to innovate. It injects energy." Ritterling also told student designers to "win one for the Gipper in the world of design."

Paul Down, Notre Dame's industrial design group director, spoke at the ceremony on the opportunity and honor that the selection will bring to the University.

"This is an opportunity I hope we can begin to group, because it will offer us international recognition," Down said. "It's not just about a class, a department or University. It is about in interna­tional competition."

"It is an opportunity to understand what it is like to be on a genuine design team."

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Legends to host registration drive

By STEPHANIE YAHN
News Writer

Free food, a live band, giveaways and the opportunity to register to vote will kick off Notre Dame's very own Rock the Vote Thursday at Legends from 9 p.m. to midnight. Co-organizers Jazmin Garcia, senior class president, and Peter Quaranto helped create the Notre Dame program affiliated with the non-profit organization Rock the Vote.

Garcia, along with Colin Taylor of the College Democrats and Brandi Giff of the College Republicans, helped put together the campaign. Its goals are to increase votes through the submission of absentee ballots and make students more politically aware. Typically, 18-24 year olds are under-represented at the polls, and there is a general lack of political participation, said Quaranto. He added that the individuals, especially college-aged stu­dents are voting less and less.

"Notre Dame has typically been a very politically unaware, unengaged campus overall," Quaranto said. "Notre Dame's Rock the Vote is trying to counter that by bringing people of different backgrounds together to create a more politically and socially aware culture."

With the current situation in Iraq, the war on terror and other issues, including the economy, Quaranto said this is a pivotal time to get youth interested in voting.

The goal of tonight's event is to have over 1,000 people attend and to register 250 of them. In addition to the opportunity to register or complete an absentee ballot registration, representatives from both the College Democratic and Republican will give students the opportunity to learn about the issues of the upcoming election.

While Notre Dame's Rock the Vote involves a collaboration of groups, the CSC will host two talks as part of the "fringe" of the campaign. On March 25, at 5 p.m. in 101 DeBartolo, Rabbi Michael Lerner will speak on "Spiritual Politics and Social Healing," and Jim Wallace, founding editor of "Sojourners," will give a talk entitled "Politics and Values in 2004" at 12:30 p.m. March 31 in the Coleman-Morse Lounge. A debate is also scheduled for April.

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MBA students win venture capital contest

By ANNA GELHAUS
News Writer

A team of five MBA students from the won the Central Region championship of the Venture Capital Investment Competition (VCIC) last weekend at the University of Michigan.

Competing under the auspices of the Gigot Center for Entrepreneurial Studies in the Mendoza College of Business, the Notre Dame team earned a $5,000 prize and qualified for the national finals April 15 to 17 at the University of North Carolina.

Other business schools participating in the regional event, from second through eighth place, represented the University of Chicago, Northwestern University, Indiana University, the University of Wisconsin, Washington University in St. Louis, Carnegie Mellon University and Georgia Tech.

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Blast destroys Baghdad hotel

Massive car bomb rips through five-story downtown building, killing 27 civilians

Associated Press

BAGHDAD — A thunderous explosion on a city block where the five-story hotel catering to foreigners in the heart of Baghdad on Wednesday night, killing 27 people and showing the continued vulnerability of civilians to terror attacks just days before the anniversary of the start of the Iraq war.

Flames and heavy smoke burst outward from the Mount Lebanon Hotel, torching nearby homes, offices and shops. Rescuers pulled bodies from the rubble and searched for other victims of the attack, which wounded 41 people.

There was no official word on who carried out the attack, but a U.S. counterterrorism official, speaking on the condition of anonymity, said Jordanian Islamic militant Abu Musab al-Zarqawi was among those suspected of playing a key role.

Dazed and wounded people stumbled from the wreckage, marked by a ragged, 20-foot-wide crater. A father carried his young daughter, who was limp in his arms. Coated in dust, some of the survivors dug through the debris with bare hands as uniformed firefighters fought the blaze and ambulance workers stood by with orange stretchers.

"It was a huge bomb followed by complete darkness and nothing but red glowing fire," said 16-year-old Walid Mohammed Abdel-Maguid, who stood near the crater. "I saw a U.S. soldier a mile away said the blast — which took place about 8 p.m. — felt as though it was next door.

Ralph Haus, chief of the 1st Armed Division center near where the bomb took place, said 10 p.m. — felt as though it was next door.

Ralph Haus, chief of the 1st Armed Division center near where the bomb occurred said the blast was a mix of plastic explosives and artillery shells. That was the same mixture of explosives used in the Aug. 19 suicide attack on the U.N. headquarters in Baghdad, which killed 22 people.

Americans, Britons, Egyptians as well as other foreigners were staying at the Mount Lebanon Hotel, said Baghdad resident Faisal Alkalal. But some residents in the area said they believed guests left the hotel a week ago after its management received threats. If true, many casualties were likely in adjacent buildings. The British Broadcasting Corp. reported that two Britons were among the wounded.

The blast ignited at least eight cars, one of which was a hotel shuttle. Some vehicles were little more than maximally decline slightly because of an explosion blew bricks, air conditioners, furniture, wires and other debris hundreds of yards from the hotel.

The Mount Lebanon was a so-called soft target because it did not have concrete blast barriers and other security measures that protect offices of the U.S.-led coalition and buildings where Westerners live and work.

The Bush administration offered prayers for the victims but said such attacks would not change U.S. policy.

"Democracy is taking root in Iraq and there is no turning back," said Scott McClellan, White House spokesman. "This is a time of testing, but the terrorists will not prevail.

The attack came just three days before the first anniversary of the start of the U.S.-led war to topple Saddam Hussein. It took place behind Firdaus Square, where Iraqis topped a bronze statue of Saddam on April 9 with the help of U.S. Marines who had just entered the center of the capital.

After the blast, American forces and Iraqi ambulance hurried to the scene. Dozens of U.S. soldiers in Humvees and Bradley fighting vehicles cleared crowds. Earlier, two U.S. soldiers tried to help pull bodies from the wreckage of the hotel, but angry Iraqis pushed them back.

The explosion left a crater 20 feet wide and 10 feet deep, and American forensics experts studied the scene. The area of the blast, Karrada, is a mix of residential and commercial buildings.

The blast shook the nearby Palestine Hotel, where many foreign contractors and journalists are based. It also damaged the nearby Swan Lake Hotel, home to many foreigners, including several journalists.

Census: Minorities to surge by 2050

WASHINGTON — For as long as there has been an America, whites have made up a clear majority. But that will change by 2050 when minorities will be 49.9 percent of the population, the Census Bureau says.

African Americans and Hispanics will see the most dramatic increases between now and millenium, when the U.S. population will have grown almost 50 percent to reach 420 million, according to the bureau's projections being released Thursday.

America will get older, too. Nearly 1 in 4 Americans in 2050 will be age 65 or older, compared with 12 percent now.

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he arrived at College Park to respond to the original noise
call about 8:30 p.m. forcing students to leave the apartments. Police
asked students for identification and breathalyzed them if they
tried to drive away from the complex.

During this time, Theiriln said six individuals were arrested by
police and transported to the St. Joseph County Jail. Two were
arrested for public intoxication and four were arrested for
minor in consumption. One person who was arrested for minor
in consumption was also arrest-
ed for providing false
identification. She said that another stu-
dent was very uncooperative
and police will send a report on
him to the prosecutor’s office.

She said it was not unusual
that students were taken to jail
in place of just being issued
citations, given the repeated
warnings the students were given
by police to leave.

"When we got out there, they
asked everyone to leave. It’s not
like they didn’t have time," The-
riln said. "It probably would have been wise for them to
leave earlier!"

A sergeant from the Notre
Dame Security/Police, who
declined to be named, also
arrived at College Park and
temporarily helped direct
traffic. She said that NDSP did not
gerceive a request for assistance
from county police, but said
that NDSP routinely responds to
situations involving students
when they hear about them on
the police scanner.

"County didn’t ask for any
backup or anything ... I haven’t
talked to any of the students,
I’m not involved with any of the
things," she said. Last year, police busted a
larger party at College Park on
St. Patrick’s Day, where a stu-
dent also fell off a balcony.

Pavlekovich said the goal of
the combined decision with the police to
restore order, not make arrests.

"Our main objective out here
is not to place anybody under
arrest if we don’t have to," he
said. "We understand about the
intoxication, but we also have
the public to worry about
around this neighborhood."

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**COBA prof mixes finance, fun**

Ackermann's introductory course keeps business students educated, entertained

*Editor's note: This is the second part of Thursday's feature, focusing on interesting classes in the Mendoza College of Business.*

By MATTH BRAMANTI

Swine Flu

Note Dame finance professor Carl Ackermann has a lot of fans. A teacher evaluation on NDToday.com stated it bluntly: "Carl is the man."

Ackermann - Carl, to his students - is in his sixth year of teaching corporate finance, an introductory course required for all business majors.

The professor, impeccably clad in a business suit, teaches three sections of students - about 75 in each section - about the Federal Reserve System, corporate cash flow analysis and personal finance.

Students are required to complete three tests, as well as a case study, which Ackermann said helps students prepare for upper-level business courses that rely heavily on case studies.

But the coursework isn't what makes the course unique. Students who have taken the class, like junior Dave Moisan, said Ackermann makes learning an enjoyable experience.

"He's the best professor I've ever had," Moisan said. "Anyone who can make finance interesting is doing pretty well."

Senior Jessica Shedlock said she was apprehensive about taking a finance course, but Ackermann's approach made the course exciting.

"I'm a science-business major, but the business world was kind of foreign to me," Shedlock said.

"Ackermann would have a way to help you learn the material by association with something fun."

For example, during the first exam of the semester, Ackermann dangled a cake and ran through the classroom amidst his students' yelps of surprise.

"We did something fun once or twice a day that will grab students' attention," Ackermann said. "Overall, people are more attentive and it makes the class more efficient."

Ackermann also encourages students to submit photos of themselves on vacation, holding their finance textbooks. He said he has pictures of students at a disco ring in Athens, the Great Wall of China and even on a float at Mardi Gras in New Orleans.

"I have a great set of pictures that people have contributed over the years," Ackermann laughed. "I've got some crazy pictures, some of which I can show in class, and some I can't."

The idea began when Ackermann gave a talk to a Notre Dame alumni club.

During the speech, he realized his remarks could be jazzed up with a little humor. In later addresses, he has shown the slideshows of the photos.

"In mock solemnity, I told the alumni how many of our students were..." Ackermann said.

"They even bring their textbooks on vacation so they could study the photos."

The photos were an instant hit, and Ackermann has been using the gag in presentations ever since.

"I do like to caring about students' education, Ackermann is also known for his rapport with his students. During an exam, he brought sodas and juice for the students, and he says pizza for the class twice a semester, said senior Brandi Gill.

"I liked pizza days, because I didn't have to eat in the dining hall," Gill said.

Despite the fun, photos and food, Ackermann said he has an important responsibility to his students.

"It's their first exposure to finance, and that's something I take very seriously," Ackermann said. "I have a chance to really engage them in the subject matter."

That chance has consistently paid off. In 2001, the graduating class of Mendoza College of Business selected Ackermann to receive the college's Undergraduate Teaching Award, a distinction Ackermann called "a tremendous honor."

"I was thrilled, absolutely overjoyed," Ackermann said. "It was something I put a great deal of time into."

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**CORPORATE SCANDAL**

Prosecutors finish Tyco arguments

New York - Offering a twist on a defense lawyer's quip popularized by the Tyco international trial asked jurors Wednesday to convict two former executives of a $600 million by pumping up Tyco stock prices and selling their shares at market rates from 1995 through 2002.

The defendants are charged with a total of 22 counts of grand larceny, falsifying business records and violating state business laws. The grand larceny charge -- a mega-larceny under state law since it alleges theft of more than $1 million -- is punishable by up to 25 years in prison.

State Supreme Court Justice Michael Ohm said he would instruct the jury on Thursday.

The swirling on this March 18, 2004... Other charges, FedEx earned $216 million, or 71 cents per share, in the three months ending Feb. 29.

**Stephanie Ackermann**

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Joe Dickmann, leader of the Gay-Straight Alliance, the unofficial campus club that organized the event, estimated that about 1,600 students will be wearing the blaze orange T-shirts Thursday.

"We just want to promote a more tolerant and accepting atmosphere," said Dickmann.

He also said he doesn't think Notre Dame actually has the least accepting atmosphere of the 351 schools surveyed by the Princeton Review. Rather, Dickmann said he believes support for alternative lifestyles is present at Notre Dame and he hopes today's event will make that support public.

"I think Notre Dame is accepting in terms of the student body," said Dickmann, who added that he has never heard of violence against gays on campus or gays being shunned by friends for coming out.

However, Dickmann said he feels the administration is not so accepting.

Exactly two weeks ago, on March 4, the Gay-Straight Alliance application for official club status was rejected by the Student Activities Office.

"I think it's obvious that the administration is just dragging their feet," Dickmann said. "We have a large number of students that are out and over 1,000 others who support them, and the University wants to pretend we're not here."

In the rejection letter, director of Student Activities Brian Coughlin wrote that several University departments, including the Office of Student Affairs, Campus and Student Activities Office, have created and sustained structures which serve to both support gay and lesbian students and educate and sensitize heterosexuality students about issues relating to homosexuality.

Coughlin also wrote in the letter that considerable progress has been made through these efforts, especially through programs sponsored by the Standing Committee on Gay and Lesbian Student Needs and Campus Ministry. "Campus Ministry and the standing committee had vehicles in place to help students that are dealing with these issues," Coughlin said, explaining why he believes official recognition for a gay and lesbian student group is not the best avenue for supporting homosexual students at this time.

"This is such a significantly complex issue. We need more than just students involved in the conversation," said Coughlin. "Administrators should be walking with our students as they try to figure these things out."

Recommendations from the standing committee would play a major role in any possible formation of a student-run club for gay and lesbian students, Coughlin said.

The standing committee is a group of students, faculty and administrators that organizes meetings, speakers and other programming to address issues pertaining to gay and lesbian students. It also seeks to make the campus as a whole aware of gay and lesbian needs, said Sister Mary Louise Gude, chair of the standing committee.

"Gay and lesbian students do not have to be alone on this campus, and I don't think they are," said Gude.

Although many gay and lesbian students posited that the University services provided to them are geared more towards addressing individual needs, and not towards the needs of the gay and lesbian community as a whole, said Gude.

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Sister Mary Louise Gude, committee chairperson

"Life has gotten a lot better for gay and lesbian students on this campus," said Gude, who has been employed by the University for 20 years. "I know it, I've seen it. The gay and lesbian students tell me this."

However, Dickmann and Horvath contested this progress, referring again to The Princeton Review's distinction of Notre Dame as the most homophobic campus in America.

The "Fine by me" campaign began at Duke University, which was designated number one on The Princeton Review's "Alternative Lifestyles Not an Alternative" list in 2003. Leila Nesson, a graduate student at Duke, organized the T-shirt campaign as a way for gay and straight students alike to demonstrate that homophobia is not something they believe in. The campaign has since spread to several other colleges and universities. When GSA began discussing the possibility of bringing the "Fine by me" campaign to Notre Dame, the initial goal was to sell 300 shirts. Dickmann said that GSA has been overwhelmed by the response from students, and has had to make several new orders to fill the demand.

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STUDENT SENATE

Members receive feedback from constituents

By AMANDA MICHAELS
News Writer

Constituent feedback and announcements tying up loose ends were the focus of Wednesday's brief meeting of the Student Senate.

Chief of staff Patrick Corker reported that Alcohol Awareness Week was successful thus far. The 7,500 Saint Patrick's Day T-shirts bearing the Sergeant McCarthy saying "You will get the best mileage if you don't drive half tanked" were all given out in under five minutes. Tuesday night's presentation on college drinking by David Hellstrom was well-attended.

"Monday's drunk driving simulator was a huge success — there was even a blurb on it on the Fox 28 News. That was just the beginning of what's turning out to be a really great week," said Corker.

Student government will distribute free Coca-Cola products outside of DeBartolo Thursday, and will give away 1,000 cups at the Fieldhouse Mall Friday.

Student body vice president Emily Chin requested feedback from the senators as to which bands and speakers their constituents would like a concert endowment to bring to campus. Suggestions included all genres of music, from Bruce Springsteen, Journey and the Dave Matthews Band, to O.A.R, Better Than Ezra and the Dropkick Murphys.

Howard senator Brin Anderson said that the girls in her dorms would be interested in bringing a strong female figure in to speak on campus as well as a band, and Cavanaugh senator Jordan Bongiovanni reported that her constituents were focused on the feasibility of getting a group like U2 or the Counting Crows.

In other announcements, senators were reminded to submit nominations for the Michael J. Palumbo Award, the Frank O'Malley Undergraduate Teaching Award and the Irish Clover Award. Chin also emphasized that senators for the 2004-05 term must be elected by Friday.

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"Student government isn't a two-party system," Baron said. "It isn't like there are sides standing in opposition to each other, and I want to help student government get no matter who I'm working with. Adam recognized that I have experi­ ence, and that he needs to know the system ... I did talk with Charlie and James about it, and they thought I'd do more for the school than sitting out the year."

Istvan agreed, adding that Baron was too good of an asset to an administration to pass up. Baron's intimate knowledge of student government, his work ethic and agreeable nature were the qualities that made him attractive as a chief of staff explained Istvan.

"He's a pretty cool guy, and someone I know I could work well with," said Bell.

Baron said that his knowl­ edge of Ebersol-Leeto's platform as an aspiring chief on bringing some of the ideals from that campaign into the new presidency. This includes the admission of students to be available to students daily. This will make it or break it time for student government, his knowl­ edge of the Student Body constitution. However, without knowing exactly what those positions will be, staff appoint­ ments cannot proceed.

"I'd consider us behind in picking our stuff, and there's a chance many of the positions we need to fill will be created three days before we take office," Istvan said. "But if everything works out, we should have a full staff by April 1."

Applications for positions within the office of the President will be made avail­ able in the next two days and Istvan plans to conduct inter­ views with students on the staff at the end of March.

"Though Baron admitted he was shocked by the job offer, he also said he was ready for the chance to make a differ­ ence," said Assistant Vice President for Student Affairs Dr. Basil H. brown.

"It's make or break it time for student government," Baron said. "It's not an easy sit­ uation for Adam and Karla to work in, but I don't think it's an impossi­ ble task at all. We need a way to rally the students. To find out I more or to register to rally the students. To make any progress with the total support of the stu­ dents, we want the chance to make a differ­ ence. That's what the job of student government should be."

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NAFTA and the Economics of Migration

Juan Rivera, Mendoza College of Business
Gilberto Cárdenas, Institute for Latino Studies

Professor Rivera will speak about the effects of NAFTA and related trade matters on agriculture in Mexico. Professor Cárdenas will discuss the effects of economics on the flow of migrants into the United States.

Thursday, March 18th, 2004 - 7 pm
Hesburgh Center for International Studies Auditorium

This lecture is part three of the series Strangers No Longer: Catholic Re­ sponses to Migration. The series concludes on Saturday, April 24th with a day conference focusing on the church's ongoing efforts to become and assist migrants in the community. The conference is open to all members of the Notre Dame and South Bend community. Registration is free. To find out more or to register contact John Infranca at jfinfranc@nd.edu

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Six killed in ethnic clashes

JULIE WOOLF

Associated Press

KOSOVSKA MITROVICA - Serbia and ethnic Albanians traded heavy gunfire Wednesday across the Ibar River, killing at least six people and wounding almost 200 in the worst outbreak of violence in this ethnically divided city since a bus bombing three years ago.

Six people were shot to death, but hospital officials later lowered that to two.

NATO-led peacekeepers in the tiny city fired tear gas, rubber bullets and stun grenades to separate the angry residents.

Kosovo has been adminis­ tered by the United Nations and NATO-led peacekeepers since June 1999, after a NATO air campaign drove Serb-dom­ inated troops loyal to former Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic out of the province and stopped a crackdown on the independence-minded Kosovo Albanian majority.

An estimated 10,000 people died in that war, most of them ethnic Albanians. The United Nations, assisted by NATO-led peacekeepers, has sought to foster ethnic tolerance since then. Still, with predomi­ nantly Orthodox Christian Serbs regarding Kosovo as their ancient homeland and ethnic Albanians, who are primarily Muslims, seeking independence, the sense of shared history and ethnic separ­ ation is a constant issue.

As of Tuesday night, 300 NATO troops remained in the area.

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CSU official accused of plagiarism

Associated Press

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — The president of Central Connecticut State University plagiarized from three sources in an opinion piece published in The Hartford Courant, according to an investigative report obtained by The Associated Press.

“This is a clear, unacceptable case of plagiarism,” Connecticut State University Chancellor William Cibes said in his report on Richard Judd’s Feb. 26 commentary. “About half of Dr. Judd’s commentary is taken substantially from the original sources.”

The report, obtained by the AP through the Freedom of Information Act and dated Monday, went to the chairman of the university’s board of trustees. The board’s executive committee will meet Friday; it could recommend actions from a reprimand to dismissal. The trustees may meet as soon as next Wednesday.

Judd has already apologized to the Faculty Senate in New Britain; the group voted Monday to recommend he keep his job. Cibes’ investigation found Judd’s op-ed article about the prospects for peace in Cyprus lifted unattributed, verbatim phrases from a New York Times editorial, from a Web site of the Turkish Republic of Northern Cyprus and from an article published a London newspaper, The Independent on Sunday.

Using the material without attribution violates the university’s policy on plagiarism, as well as policies from other universities and professional groups, he said.

TSA to test ‘registered traveler program’

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration wants to begin testing in June a program that would allow certain airline travelers not considered terrorist threats to avoid extra security inspections at airports, a federal official said Wednesday.

Under the “registered traveler” program passengers would pay a fee and submit to government background checks. If they are not found to be potential threats, they would avoid being randomly selected for the follow-up screening that some travelers face at checkpoints where carry-on bags pass through metal detectors.

David Stone, acting chief of the Transportation Security Administration, said the goal is to move law-abiding travelers more quickly to their planes and permit screeners to focus more on people about whom the government has less information.

“TSA believes in this,” Stone told the House Transportation and Infrastructure subcommittee on aviation. “It’s a high priority.”

The program is expected to be appealing mostly to frequent travelers who would think the cost would be offset by the time saved at airports.

Stone said testing would last 90 days. Among the airports being considered are Boston’s Logan International Airport; Washington’s Reagan National Airport; Dallas Love Field; McGhee Tyson Airport in Knoxville, Tenn.; and West Palm Beach Airport in Florida.

The TSA is speaking to more than a dozen major airlines about participating in the program, agency spokesman Mark Hatfield said. Stone said biometrics would be an essential element of the registered traveler program but declined to elaborate.

The General Accounting Office, Congress’s investigative arm, has said many unanswered questions about the program remain, including: Who will be eligible? What level of background check will be needed? How much will it cost? What technology will be used?

May testified that the government should develop the registered traveler program before implementing computerized passenger screening that would use personal information to rank all air travelers based on their threat level.

But Stone said the TSA is forging ahead with the Computer-Assisted Passenger Prescreening System, or CAPPS II, which has been in development for two years. He said the agency will order airlines to turn over passenger records in the next couple of months so the TSA can conduct tests.

May said airlines might resist such an order because of concerns about the legality and liability of compiling. The ATA set seven privacy principles on Wednesday and said the airlines won’t participate in the CAPPS II program unless they’re followed.
NPR, Christian radio battle for signals

**Associated Press**

FREDERICK, Md. — One morning this month, the WYPR-FM began the day with its usual fare of classical music and morning prayer. But that afternoon, the programming changed, without warning, and some longtime listeners found offense — National Public Radio.

WJTM, a station reaching 1.2 million listeners on the northwestern outskirts of Baltimore and Washington, had been taken over by WYPR-FM, a Baltimore-based NPR affiliate. The change, which has been challenged by two congressmen and dozens of listeners, reflects a battle being waged nationwide for ears at the lower end of the radio dial.

NPR and religious broadcasters, some of whom believe the public radio promotes a liberal agenda, are competitors for the relatively small number of noncommercial FM frequencies between 88.1 and 91.9 megahertz. College radio stations, others, which make up a group of not-for-profit broadcasters, typically lack funds to fight over the airwaves in their local markets.

Religious broadcasters have won some battles. In Lake Charles, La., the Catholic broadcasting company American Family Radio knocked two NPR affiliates off the local airwaves in 2001, over buying the full-power license that overpowered the low-powered KXMB-FM, a station on a local chart.

The battle for signals has become more aggressive after the Federal Communications Commission in February approved a two-congressmen and Rep. Frank Wolf, R-Va., helped negotiate the $5 million deal that created WYPR two years ago. It also was the intermediary in WYPR's agreement to buy WJTM from Joy Public Broadcasting Corp., a Wisconsin-based owner of stations devoted to Christian programming for $1.2 million.

Joy said WJTM "to solidify some of the financial condition of the rest of the corporation." Thomas Bush, a Joy board member, said the deal is awaiting Federal Communication Commission approval, but the purchase agreement has allowed WYPR to assume operations before the sale is completed.

The transaction has stirred some controversy because it replaces Frederick County's only locally based Christian station with programming that duplicates some material already heard in the area. Three other NPR stations originating in Washington and West Virginia.

Popular programs including "Morning Edition," "All Things Considered," and "Car Talk," can now be heard on four stations in Frederick, a city of about 50,000, about 45 miles from both Baltimore and the nation's capital.

"I don't think we need another NPR station because it's already doing a great job," said Rep. Roscoe G. Bartlett, R-Md. He and Rep. Frank Wolf, R-Va., whose district is within WYTM's 40-mile range, have asked the FCC to meet with local listeners to discuss the ownership change.

Anthony Brandon, president and general manager of Your Public Radio Corp., WYPR's owner, noted that several Christian radio stations originating elsewhere also can be heard in Frederick.

"This is not about us trying to displace Christian broadcasting," he said.

**Parade collision injures eight**

Most of the injured were treated for broken bones, cuts and bruises, but none suffered life-threatening injuries. The racial police reports said up to 12 people had been hospitalized, but authorities later revised the number to eight.

The car apparently failed to brake and sped through the marching band and into a crowd of parade watchers near the center of downtown Savannah, said Bucky Burved, police spokesman.

"We were sitting here, smiling and having a good time, then all of a sudden, bang, this guy comes tearing through the parade and smashes into the band," said Bobby Johnson of New York.

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Police arrest suspected sniper

Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — The man wanted in a deadly string of sniper shootings that terrorized Ohio drivers was captured at a motel Wednesday after a tipster spotted him at a Las Vegas casino reading a newspaper story about himself.

An unshaven and disheveled Charles A. McCoy Jr., 28, was arrested without incident less than 36 hours after Ohio authorities released his name as a suspect in the attacks.

The arrest brought relief to Ohio residents who have been living in fear since the 24 shootings began in the Columbus area last year. The gunfire pierced homes and a school, dented school buses, flattened tires and shattered windows, killing one person.

"Once he started hitting random other places, we felt like there was nowhere safe to go," said Aimee Wagner, 31, a son. "He was my heart and mind, I knew this was the man who could have killed me." Malsom said he met McCoy on Tuesday at the Stardust hotel-casino and stayed at the nearby Budget Suites motel, just across a strip club.

Police credited an unemployed car and timeshare salesman with helping them capture McCoy. Conrad Malsom, 60, of Las Vegas, said he recognized McCoy from news reports linking him to the Ohio attacks and did his own detective work to locate McCoy's car parked at the motel.

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Our community is a paradox in being a culture of both financial affluence and fear. How can gradu­
ates from here resolve this seeming self-contradiction? Mother Teresa offers a quality an­
swer: "Love until it hurts." Simply put, if a person doesn’t love until it hurts, it doesn’t count.

Higher education challenges us to keep our lifestyles from being extravagant. And here exces­
sive lifestyle choices are those that put one’s own wants over another’s need. This standard counters the idea of having a comfortable living so that funds last for our daily activities. There are uncomfortable implications of this mentality that affect all financial aspects of our lives. By this view, shopping at malls, taking a cruise or purchasing a new sports car becomes more difficult. When Notre Dame’s tuition hits above the $35,000 mark, even coming here is questionable if some of us can get the same degree and job after attending a much cheaper state school.

Smaller actions like frequent restaurant dinners and alcohol pur­
chases may also be too much. Many activities of upper-class and also middle-class society may be extrava­
gant. With these same funds can ease another’s hunger in another country or even in our own city, the small luxuries become clear pitfalls. But is this mentality too harsh?

There are worthy objections to address. First, don’t we deserve lux­
uries if we’ve worked hard to afford them and if God has blessed us with them? Second, won’t vacations and material possessions improve our quality of life and our happiness? Third, can’t charity foster kindness and dependency?

During the last couple of weeks, and especially Tuesday, I’ve not been able to help but notice the Notre Dame community’s (and South Bend’s) laudatory portrayal of lead­ing Sinn Feiner Gerry Adams. I find this representation of such a character reprehensible.

Sinn Fein is the diplomatic arm of the IRA, a terrorist organization that has plagued the northern six counties of Ireland for decades. We students are too young to remember the deluge of blood that flowed through the streets of Belfast, as well as the activities of the IRA.

Despite what Adams has often claimed, the people of Northern Ireland do not overwhelmingly support Sinn Fein, or even the nationalist cause; on the contrary, Ulster’s successes are founded on the issue of nationalism and only gave Sinn Fein some 21 percent of the vote last elec­tion— the Ulster last election party got 23 percent. However, most of the Northern Irish, as well the citi­zens of Britain and the Republic of Ireland, do agree that the terrorism in Ulster to permanently stop. Bringing Gerry Adams to Notre Dame to talk about the Irish peace process is give stringify Yasser Arafat or politicians associated with Hamas to talk about the Israeli-Palestinian peace process.

Gerry Adams may not have planted the bombs himself, but he supports and represents those who do. He is a ter­
stist, and we at Notre Dame were to all the innocent who have died in Ulster because of him and those of his ilk not to support him or his party.

During an Urban Plunge in Columbus, Ohio, a director of a homeless shelter argued this point when he criticized other city shelters that kicked people out, such as the mentally handicapped, who couldn’t sustain themselves according to specific rules. In all cases, charitable commitments are vital to many types of lifesaving work even if that work needs improving.

Philanthropy.com recently published a list of 2003’s top 60 donors. At the top was Joan Kroc, whose funding has made our peace studies program possible. Notre Dame graduates in particu­
lar can become philanthropist greats like Joan Kroc. The average starting salary of the Notre Dame graduate is over $42,000. At the age of 22, many of us will have a salary greater than that of almost half the workers in this country. Even if we are not called to pursue professions of direct service to the poor, our financial leverage can empower good work in ways no one else can.

At the same time, rich donors are not free. It’s not simple because they give a lot of money. All are called to suffer, all are called to give until it hurts. Returning to a nice house after giving time and some of our money to the poor is not enough, especially when knowing how our wealth can be used for oth­ers.

I hope my personal focus in the future will be centered on living sim­ply so that others can simply live. Ideally, I would live in a poor area while having a professional career. I’m passionate about the job would pay well enough that I could give my time and financial support to those in need.

Idealism is hard, but we can be encouraged by Bono, another philanthropist great, who yells, “Dream up the kind of world you want to live in Dream out loud high volume!” Living charitably is about more than giving money, it’s also about joy. Paradoxically, in looking for joy, we should be able to discover tremendous joy.

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Pouring drinks not a simple standard

Duke University’s freshly-tanned spring breakers are back on campus, loaded with wild tales of drunken Cancun nights and beer-for-breakfast cruises. But an uncomfortable truth—those six tequila shots you said you had before venturing on that karaoke stage probably had closer to the equivalent of eight standard-sized shots. A study on undergraduate drinking habits found that Duke students’ perception of what constitutes a single beer, mixed drink or shot is significantly larger than the standard-sized alcohol beverage used in typical alcohol consumption surveys.

Researchers found that when students were asked to pour what they thought was a 12-ounce beer and 1.25 ounce shot, they over-poured beer by 25 percent and shots by 26 percent. Most significantly, students poured 86 percent more than they believed was a single mixed drink.

“Students don’t know what a drink is — or even just the definition of a drink,” said Aaron White, primary investigator of the study and assistant research professor in the department of psychiatry. “Duke students, who are some of the brightest kids on the planet, don’t know how many ounces are in a glass of wine or a shot [of liquor].”

While also noted that the serving-size misperceptions of alcoholic beverages the study found are not just a Duke-specific problem; if the study had been done at any other college, he suspected students similarly would be unable to accurately pour a standard-sized beer or shot. Students’ heavily-handled alcohol pouring habits scratch at the surface of dangers involved in college drinking. The National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism reported in 2002 that alcohol-related activities were linked to at least 1,400 college student deaths and 500,000 injuries each year.

“We’re a society obsessed with serving sizes, but yet, alcohol is our number one drug problem,” White said. “It kills more young people than all other drugs combined and we have both had a dialogue about what a serving size of alcohol actually is — the problem.

The results of the study also suggest that current data on college drinking habits — largely based on self-reporting consumption surveys — is fundamentally flawed. Literature on student alcohol consumption defines binge drinking as four or five drinks in one night — a threshold that may actually be closer to six or seven drinks if students are underestimating how much alcohol they consume, White said.

“The implications are truly drastic in terms of any research that has been done on college drinking and college trends,” said junior Courtney Kraus, who played a large role in the collection of the poor study data.

“What it means is be a binge drinker or not — all of these things need to be re-evaluated.”

Additionally, the study found that women were particularly susceptible to inaccurately reporting how much alcohol they consumed because they overestimated the size of a standard drink. During an educational activity involving students pouring drinks free-handedly, and the actual perception of what a student thought a mixed drink was, was really the alarming part,”

Jeff Kulley, staff psychologist at Counseling and Psychological Services and an advisor to PARTY, the alcohol awareness peer education group on campus, said he has also found that students pouring drinks free-handedly tend to overestimate the size of a standard drink. During an educational activity called the “bartender exercise,” Kulley said it was not uncommon for students to pour a quantity that would equal four to six drinks rather than one standard drink.

“Our hope is that we’re educating people [who] don’t really know what a standard drink is, and the hope is that they’ll adjust downward,” he said. A follow-up study by White’s research group, however, suggests that education efforts are not targeting enough students. When asked to define what constitutes a standard alcohol serving, with the exception of beer, students tended to answer briefly.

“This is not a failure of the students, but a failure on the part of educators and prevention specialists and the beverage industry,” White said. “This tells us that we have done a poor job as educators and universities as a society on teaching students what a drink is.”

But people are going to drink — no matter what, said senior Julie Flom, who worked on the study. “And that’s the way we’re going to have to live.”

The study was published in the Journal of Studies on Alcohol and Substance Abuse.

As a Spaniard, alumnus of Notre Dame and a journalist since 1995, I am compelled to rebut the idea that Spain elected Jose Luis Rodriguez Zapatero because of fear of terrorism.

I want to remind the Notre Dame community that millions of Spaniards in unprecedented demonstrations told the government of Jose Maria Aznar to not join the war against Iraq in Feb. 2003. I was there, I was one of them. More than 10 million Spaniards said “No a la guerra,” and 90 percent of the population did not support that war.

The government did not listen to the will of the people.

It was this great nation, the United States of America, who promoted the notion of the government of the people, for the people — and Aznar chose to answer to those who elected him to office. He chose to join an alliance to invade a country for reasons that are still unknown to Spaniards and to the citizens of this country.

The Kellogg Institute reported 11.5 million of them, went out to the street on Mar. 12 to reject terrorism while the government was hiding the truth behind who was behind the terrorist attacks in Madrid. They blamed ETA while they knew perfectly well Al Qaeda was behind the massacre.

The people voted Aznar and his party out of office because they lied to the people, they were no longer a government of the people, for the people and by the people — it was a sort of democratic dictatorship.

Spaniards took back their country. As an educated society said no to a government that lied to them. I just hope the truth prevails everywhere, including the United States, which was fast to jump into a war that only resulted in more hatred.

Seek the terrorists, capture them and judge them, but don’t lie to your countrymen and don’t confuse the enemy. There is no proof yet of Iraq having weapons of mass destruction, that it was an imminent threat or that that country had anything to do with those terrorist attacks. The question remains unanswered: why did we invade Iraq, and whose interests is this administration looking after?

God help humanity to find better solutions than wars, hatred and lies.
15 minutes with Cam and Gabe from The Pale

Cousins Cam Nicklaus and Gabe Archer play guitar and keyboards respectively for The Pale whose debut album Gravity Gets Things Done has just received high marks from Rolling Stone Magazine.

By BRIAN FOY
Scene Music Critic

Have you two been in bands before The Pale?
This is it. We have been playing music since we were little kids. Do you think your music is shaped because of your relationship or because you have played together for so long?

Never thought about it. A little bit of both. It’s a tough thing to stick to, everybody is in a band. For every band that makes it, there are twenty other bands that probably deserve it and don’t. I think having someone else that shares that and has a family tie is cool.

How did you come up with the name The Pale?
We did a demo tape when we first started and at the time we didn’t have a name yet, but we had all the song titles figured out. One of the song titles was “Beyond the Pale” so we just shortened it and didn’t really think about what it meant or anything like that.

Do you ever write something, maybe even subconsciously, and then you realize you just rewrote someone else’s song. Sometimes you’re like, “this song is great.” That definitely happens every once in a while, although I think that happens almost all the time to the degree that you take an idea and make it your own is what gives your own voice. Every band has their unique song writing process. What’s yours like?

Yeah. Every once in a while you’re like, “I just wrote the coolest song,” and you realize you just rewrote someone else’s song. Sometimes you’re like, “this song is great.” That definitely happens every once in a while, although I think that happens almost all the time to the degree that you take an idea and make it your own is what gives your own voice. Every band has their unique song writing process. What’s yours like?

Gabe will usually have a melody and a good idea for a song and then we’ll get together and flesh it out. Every once in a while he will come in with a more complete idea and here’s what I heard on this or that and we do that sometimes. I suppose over the last 10 years I have contributed one and a half songs or so. But they are the best one and a half songs.

They are the hits. He’ll pop out of my room once every five years and say I just wrote our next hit. On a completely different note, what’s the best place you’ve played?

Last May, we got a chance to play at a festival at The Gorge in Washington. We played at “The Right Next To Where You Park Your Car Stage” outside of the gates, but it was cool. The cool thing about it was that we bought tickets for the show. Coldplay headlined, Flaming Lips, My Morning Jacket, Pedro, Deathcab and J5 — just a bunch of amazing bands. It was the first time our little pass meant anything. Before it just got us in with the pizza. It was like “do I really need this thing?” So we got to meet the singer from the Flaming Lips and see the shows up close. I was totally star struck it was great.

Do you recall your first laminated pass, even if it didn’t mean anything at all?

We’ve played a lot of kid’s camps and stuff like that. The ones that we’ve saved are the ones where our names are spelled wrong. You’re like “you spent a lot of money on these didn’t you?” We’ve played a lot of cool places with a lot of cool bands. The thing I like is when the stage is high enough that you are a little bit above so that the people in the back can still see the band, but not so high. Just so that you can hang out with everybody and if you step away from the mic people could still yell at you. We are hoping to be playing stadiums soon. Do you notice any type of fraternity among up and coming bands such as ourselves?

We’ve been able to be part of a really cool community in Seattle where it’s genuine and we are looking out for each other and we have been able to play some cool shows where our friends in bands have helped us out.

Do you think there is something cool about being in an “indie band?”

For me it’s like we are so young, we’re just kind of babies. We don’t really know what we are doing thus far. But as far as it goes now, to a certain degree, we can do what we want, or at least what we want to do the most, is lining up with what everyone that is supporting us wants. Whereas maybe if you are on a major [label] and you have hundreds and thousands of dollars invested in you, as opposed to say 20 thousand, there is a lot more pressure to get exposure. Hopefully we can build something up so that as it progresses we can still be in charge of how we get presented. But getting signed and being distributed and having a promotional company is weird. It is new to us.

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**ALBUM REVIEW**

**Hancock group explores new directions**

By CHRISTOPHER KEPNER  
Scene Music Critic

Herbie Hancock, Michael Brecker and Roy Hargrove set out on a tour in 2001 to celebrate the 75th anniversaries of two of the greatest jazz musicians that have ever lived — Miles Davis and John Coltrane. With the addition of John Patitucci and Brian Blade to the rhythm section, this group is comprised of live versions of ten of the top players in jazz today. On Oct. 25, 2001 their performance at Toronto’s Massey Hall was recorded for CBC Radio’s Jazz Beat program, and the result, Directions in Music: Live at Massey Hall, is now available on CD as documentation of this monumental tour.

Hancock acts as the leader, being the oldest and the only one to have collaborated directly with Davis or Coltrane. He was a part of Miles’ great quintet of the 1960s with Wayne Shorter, Ron Carter and Tony Williams. It is obvious that Brecker and Hargrove share almost as much respect for Hancock as they do for Miles and Coltrane.

While there are periods in both musicians’ careers that can be classified as classical or traditional, Davis and Coltrane refused to remain in one musical place for very long. They always strove to find new forms of expression, new musical outlets and new directions in their music.

Hancock emphasizes that Directions ... is not about playing through Davis and Coltrane tunes and making the audience reminiscent of the past. "We decided that the best way to truly honor their work was to create our own new way of looking at the compositions, to allow new freedoms within the structures and provoke spontaneity within the group," Hancock said on his Web site. "We’re not just playing the original chords of these pieces, but really moving beyond that."

"The Sorcerer" is a Hancock composition created from his days in the Davis quintet. "The Poet" is a tune that Hargrove wrote in tribute to that very quintet, and it features a nice echo effect in the melody as Davis was known to perform, also using solos. The disc concludes with "D Trane," a Brecker composition that is dedicated to Coltrane and reflects Coltrane’s compositions that were influenced by African music.

The playing on Directions ... is brilliant all around. With the exception of Brecker, whose tone can be somewhat annoying at times, the entire disc is a treat to listen to. It seems that an obvious choice for this group would have been Wayne Shorter on sax as opposed to Brecker. Perhaps Hancock felt that with the inclusion of both Shorter and himself the group would be too similar to the old Davis quintet. Perhaps he felt that Brecker’s style exhibited more of a Coltrane influence than Shorter’s. Either way, this disc shouldn’t be significant enough to deter you from picking it up.

Directions ... won the 2003 Grammy Award for Best Jazz Instrumental Album and Herbie Hancock won the 2003 Grammy Award for Best Jazz Instrumental Solo for his solo on "My Ship."

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**ALBUM REVIEW**

**Cee-lo is in a world of his own**

By KENYATTA STORIN  
Scene Music Critic

Cee-lo’s solo debut, Cee-lo Green and His Perfect Imperfections, was unlike anything Cee-lo had ever done as a member of popular Southern rap group, Goodie Mob. A free spirit of sorts, he attempted to branch out and create his own definitive form of soul- and hip-hop. But despite its creativity and the success of the single, "Closet Freak," the album was regarded as too weird and eccentric, and failed to garner much commercial success.

This time around in Cee-lo Green is the Soul Machine, Cee-lo makes several noticeable changes. By garnering the support of big name producers and including catchy pop hooks, he makes his sophomore album much more radio-friendly and accessible. But this is not to say that Cee-lo has sold out. He maintains his free-spirited style and exposes some of the weaknesses of his flow.

"The One," featuring Timbaland, and "I’m Selling South," featuring Jazze Pha and T.I., Cee-lo has a general feel-good sound and gives a good taste of his charismatic personality. These tracks are particularly radio-friendly, but without being too mundane and pop-sounding. Other highlights include "Child’s Play," a fun rap with Ludacris backed by a circus-esque beat by Organized Noise, and "Evening News," which uses a mellow beat by DJ Premier.

The only real mix-ups on the album are Cee-lo’s spoken word tracks ("Sometimes" and "I Am Selling Soul") and his diss track "Glockapella." Cee-lo’s spoken word style and flow are interesting, but simply lack replay value despite the backing of quality beats. They sound more like long interludes than full-fledged songs. "Glockapella" consists of a flurry of insults that are probably directed at Cee-lo’s ex-Goodie Mob partners (the break up did not go well), but it simply falls flat with Cee-lo’s carefree, easy-going style and exposes some of the weaknesses of his flow.

There are better rappers out there than Cee-lo, but his musical vision and soulful singing are what make him unique. Cee-lo Green is the Soul Machine is as original an album as they come. In many ways, Cee-lo is like fellow southern rappers Outkast, in that each of them have taken the Dirty South and twisted and warped it into whatever musical montages their creative minds can think of. The year is still young, but even so, Cee-lo Green is the Soul Machine is best hip-hop album to come out this year next to Kanye West’s The College Dropout. Get it and hear what the soul machine can do.

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Lupongo blocks 50 shots, Panthers rally to win 6-4

Associated Press

SUNSHINE, Fla. — Roberto Luongo gave the Florida Panthers a chance to overcome a terrible first period.

Luongo stopped 50 shots, including 26 in the first period, and the Panthers overcame a two-goal deficit to beat the New York Islanders 6-4 on Wednesday night.

"He was outstanding," coach Joel Quenneville said. "He was the difference in the game." 

Luongo’s effort was highlighted with several saves in the third period that helped the Panthers come back and win.

Luongo had a shutout in the first period, allowing only one shot to the Islanders. He then made some huge stops in the second period, including one that kept the Islanders from scoring a late goal.

"It’s a good win for us," Quenneville said. "We’ve been playing well lately and this was a good test for us." 

The Panthers are now 3-1-1-2 in their last five games and are looking to build on their recent success.

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DUKE WILL LIKELY MISS FIRST ROUND WITH RIB INJURY

Associated Press

RALIEGH, N.C. — Chris Duhon took a jump shot and winced as he came back down to the floor. Such is life for tournament players.

Duhon, a senior who averaged 17 points a game this season, was ruled out for Thursday night in the opening round of the Atlantic Regional.

"You saw him do it there today, that's all he's doing," Krzyzewski said.

The senior's availability would determine whether Duke has its best shot at a national title.

"I have respect for Alabama State," Krzyzewski said.

"You don't want to enter the tournament half-stepping it."

If Duhon, who is listed at 6-foot-2, 195 pounds, plays, Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski said the senior's minimal work during practice is because he needed to handle it the right way. It's a philosophy that has carried Duke to three national championships.

"I have to learn to play through it," he said.

"This is something that's going to be with me for a while and I just have to handle it the right way. I'll be ready to go, as much as possible. It's hopefully my last six games, and I don't want to spend them on the bench."

Other games in Raleigh involve the East Rutherford Region. Fourth-seeded Wake Forest (19-9) plays 13th-seeded Virginia Commonwealth (21-7) and 25th-year-old coach Jeff Capel. No. 5 seed Florida (20-10) goes against No. 12 Manhattan (24-5) in a game many have slated as a potential upset.

"The perception right now is if we win, it's almost an upset," Galatos forward David Lee said.

While upsets in the 5-12 matchup are common, no 16th seed has ever beaten a No. 1. Duke rarely bows out that early anyway. The Blue Devils — seeded first for the second time in the last seven years — have made it out of the first weekend for six straight years.

The Blue Devils have won three national titles, all since 1991, and are clearly considered among the favorites for a fourth.

Still, there is an inkling that this year's team might be missing an ingredient or two, especially after the most recent events.

The loss to Maryland came just 11 days after Georgia Tech beat Duke 76-68 to snap its 41-game home winning streak.

While the two losses exposed Duke as a foul-prone team — center Shelden Williams fouled out of his fifth game against Maryland — that can be pushed around.

The Blue Devils also showed their weaknesses.

"We know we're not going to win this game many have slated as a potential upset," Galatos forward David Lee said.

"There isn't anybody we don't respect," he said.

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"It's not that we lost, but that we came out all banged up," he said.

Alabama State would like to capitalize on a team at less than 100 percent. Like so many other prohibitive underdogs, the Southwest Athletic Conference champs insist they're not just happy to be here.

"We're here to win," guard Malcolm Campbell said. "We didn't come here just to play or see Coach K."
Convicted murderer Torres claims fight was fixed

LAS VEGAS — A convicted murderer who forged close ties to baseball stars and other athletes while in prison says he had hepatitis and couldn't see when he fought a fixed come-back fight at the Anaheim Pond.

Joey Torres, out on bail at the time of the 2002 fight, said a matchmaker had someone take his medical tests for him, then brought his opponent to his hotel room the morning of the fight so they could rehearse how he would knock him out.

Torres said he had highly contagious hepatitis C, 20/400 vision and trained on cognac and cola to get ready for the fight after being assured he would win.

Baseball Hall of Famer Paul Molitor posted bond for Torres, and he and former baseball star Eric Davis were in the corner for the fight that ended with Torres knocking out Perry Williams in the second round.

California authorities were suspicious after the bout, but said they could find no evidence it was fixed.

The allegations were made in a letter Torres sent to his sister, Marcy Bautista, from a California prison, where he was sent after losing an appeal to remain free on a 1979 murder conviction.

Bautista confirmed the handwritten letter, obtained by The Associated Press, was sent by her brother, who she said had not had access to a telephone since being sent to a Delano, Calif., facility last month.

Torres identified the matchmaker as Sean Gibbons, who is at the center of an FBI investigation into boxing irregularities.

The claims were mocked by the attorney for Gibbons, who said Torres has a history of lying.

Gibbons, an assistant matchmaker for promoter Bob Arum, was fired earlier this year after the FBI raided Arum's Top Rank office as part of a probe.

"If Mr. Torres ever makes an accusation like this in a court of law, I'll look forward to cross-examining him," lawyer David Cleveland said.

In the four-page letter, Torres also said he was his "cousin," who sparked the boxing investigation by calling the FBI while out of prison and offering his services to infiltrate Arum's office.

A call to the U.S. Attorney's office in Las Vegas was not immediately returned.

A covert New York City police detective called "Big Frankie" was sent to pose as a cousin of Torres so he could gain access to Top Rank, which promoted the Torres fight.

In his letter, Torres said "Big Frankie" was in the hotel room the morning of the fight when Gibbons pushed the furniture to the side and told the boxers how to make the fight look real.

"Unbeknownst to Mr. Gibbons my 'cousin' was in fact an agent," Torres wrote.

Torres said he told Gibbons he had bad vision and hepatitis C, which is easily transmitted by blood and can lead to chronic liver disease.

The matchmaker, Torres said, told him: "Not to worry, I'll take the tests for you.

"At the time, Torres had been out of prison for several months after winning a chance to appeal, and his feel-good story was being shopped as a possible movie.

Torres, an amateur star before he was imprisoned for killing a gas station attendant, was 5-foot-6, 199 pounds for the fight.

Head Top Rank matchmaker Bruce Trampler told California officials afterward that he picked the worst opponent he could find for the 41-year-old fighter making his pro debut.

Williams may have been bad, but the bulky, heavily tattooed Torres looked even worse.

The first right hand Williams threw sent Torres down face-first, much to the surprise of both boxers.

Torres barely beat the count, but instead of going after a hurt fighter, Williams put his gloves in front of his face.

Williams barely threw another punch the rest of the round before going down himself from a suspect left from Torres.

The enraged crowd chanted "WWF! WWF!" believing the fight was fixed when Torres won by second round knockout.

Dean Lohuis, chief inspector for the California State Athletic Commission, said records show that blood tests were submitted under Torres' name on April 23.

There was also a physical and neurological exam submitted under his name on the day of the fight.

"It's not the first time I've heard of a promoter taking the test," Lohuis said.

"We paid Joey Torres, but we didn't pay the other guy. That should tell you something.

Torres built a following in prison with his story that he had been unjustly convicted and sent to prison far longer than a judge originally intended.

He worked the phones constantly to cultivate relationships with ballplayers like Molitor, Davis, Darryl Strawberry and Emmitt Smith.

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Raiders' coach Turner aspires to revive franchise

Associated Press

ALAMEDA, Calif. — Norv Turner raised his voice slightly and quieted the room so he could introduce his top assistants.

The new Raiders coach then began listing their impressive credentials and explaining why this experienced bunch is the right fit to fix a franchise that went from the Super Bowl to the bottom in one year.

Al Davis has hired the man he believes can bring the Raiders back from embarrassment and Turner has brought in quite a cast to help him do it.

There's Jimmy Raye, a 27-year NFL coaching veteran, as assistant head coach and offensive coordinator; Rob Ryan, who has coached in two of the past three Super Bowls, as defensive coordinator; and Joe Avezzano, the emotional three-time winner of NFL special teams coach of the year award.

"I don't think there's anyone who's going to look at our system and say it doesn't work," said Turner, hired Jan. 26 to replace Bill Callahan, who was fired after a 4-12 season.

"I don't think there's any player who's going to come in here and say 'Why are we doing this?' They're going to say, 'If we buy in and we do it right and we're committed to it and we learn how to work and compete in this system, we'll be successful.'"

The 51-year-old Turner, the former Redskins coach, was raised in nearby Martinez, Calif., as an avid Raiders fan. He already had plenty of black in his wardrobe, so he's fitting in just fine after six weeks on the job.

And the pieces are starting to fall into place.

The coaching staff is set, Turner has added two key free agents for the offensive and defensive lines as well as shored up some holes at linebacker, and his team will begin a 14-week offseason program Monday.

There's a lot to fix.

Oakland ranked last in the league in rushing defense last season, allowing 156.9 yards per game on the ground.

The Raiders' special teams was, for the most part, awful. And they struggled to score only a year after Rich Gannon led them as the top-rated offense in the NFL.

Turner quickly made it clear the Raiders will no longer be defined by their old-guy image — even if Gannon, Jerry Rice and Tim Brown are all back and playing in their early 40s or late 30s.

Oakland released controversial linebacker Bill Romanowski and defensive end Trace Armstrong earlier this month when they failed physicals.

"It's really interesting to me, when you look at this team from the surface because of the names, you say, 'Well gosh, that's an old team.'" Turner said. "You look at the roster and there's like 23 guys who are 26 years or younger who were on this team last year. They're not guys who were role guys, they're guys who are going to be really good players.

There's no question there's a blend. I think it's a good blend." But there's still a long way to go.

"We're only on the first step," said player personnel director Mike Lombardi. "It's early in the process. We're going to move along and try to improve the team."

Lombardi has had ongoing discussions with the agent for four-time Pro Bowl cornerback Charles Woodson, who last month was designated the Raiders' exclusive franchise player.

"We've demonstrated we want him to be part of the organization for a long time," Lombardi said.

Woodson was the most outspoken critic of Callahan. Oakland posted its worst record since also going 4-12 in 1997 and the Raiders tied with the Dallas Cowboys for the worst record in the league in the biggest collapse by a team that reached the Super Bowl the previous year.

The Raiders earned the No. 2 pick in next month's NFL draft. With the 38-year-old Gannon's health still a question as he recovers from shoulder surgery, the Raiders may draft Mississippi quarterback Eli Manning — though they haven't ruled out trading the pick.

Turner still would like to add a running back to the mix. Whatever happens, he knows Davis will be closely involved.

"I've had some of the best football conversations, football sessions over the last period of time," Turner said. "When I sit and talk with him, I feel like I'm taking with a coach."
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**TODAY**

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### friday 03.19

- **Mass for Peace**
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### sunday 03.21

- **RCIA Session**
  - 10:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
  - Coleman-Morse Lounge

### Monday 03.22

- **RCIA Community and Study Hour**
  - 6:00-7:00 p.m.
  - 316 Coleman-Morse

### Tuesday 03.23

- **Campus Bible Study**
  - 7:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
  - 314 Coleman-Morse

### Wednesday 03.24

- **Interfaith Christian Night Prayer**
  - 10:00 p.m.
  - Coleman-Morse Lounge

- **Theology on Tap**
  - Medical Ethics: To Clone or not to Clone?
  - 10:00 p.m. - 11:30 p.m.

### Thursday 03.25

- **RCIA Community and Study Hour**
  - 6:00-7:00 p.m.
  - 316 Coleman-Morse

- **Hindu Prayer**
  - Prayers From Around the World Series
  - 7:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
  - Meditation Room
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**Countdown to Easter**

**Is it still Lent?**

by Lauren Willoughby '03

Intern, Campus Ministry

We all know that feeling. It's the middle of March and we've just come back from warm climates, exotic trips, or relaxing time at home. Not only has spring break come and gone, but now we're in South Bend for another eight weeks. As a California girl, it's hard for me to come back to more winter in Indiana after spending a week on the beach. It seems like there isn't much to look forward to right now. I spent weeks planning my break and anticipating the vacation but now it's back to the routine at ND. We're hit with the papers, projects, tests, and inevitable questions about what we're doing during the summer or next year.

Part of our routine right now is Lent. We're at that point now where we're used to not seeing meat in the dining halls on Fridays and we've heard all about Lenten sacrifices during homilies for the past three weeks. Personally, this is about the time where I start to feel a bit complacent about Lent and sometimes forget about my resolutions to give things up or do something extra. We're about halfway through the season and I have a tendency to pop a few peanut M&Ms in my mouth before I realize that I gave up candy. Every time I do, I get that pang of guilt. Why don't I remember that it's Lent? Why isn't Lent something that I think about all day, everyday?

In reality, I know that I'll never be able to spend every waking second contemplating the meaning of the Lenten season. I wouldn't be able to do anything else. But there might be a problem when I don't even remember that it is Lent. Part of the reason I ignore Lent is that it's just so long! Six weeks. A month and a half. I can't always remember things for 40 minutes, let alone 40 days. But our Church has a reason for this and it knows what it's doing.

Part of the reason I ignore Lent is that it's just so long! Six weeks. A month and a half. I can't always remember things for 40 minutes, let alone 40 days. But our Church has a reason for this and it knows what it's doing. Lent leads to Easter. It is our preparation for Jesus' ultimate sacrifice on the Cross and His Resurrection. This isn't a small thing, it is central to our faith. We need 40 days to prepare ourselves for this. For 40 days we have the chance to examine our lives and reflect on Christ. The Church asks us to spend this season in prayer, fasting, and almsgiving. These can be smaller, manageable changes in our lives. It could be as simple as going to the Grotto every day, giving up soda, or donating a few dollars a week to the Center for the Homeless. Maybe we made all these resolutions on Ash Wednesday but with midterms and spring break we might have slipped a bit.

This is our chance to renew our focus and recommit to Lent. No matter what we have been doing so far, or how successful or unsuccessful we may have been, we still have three more weeks of Lent. We can make that extra effort every day to remember what the season means—whether that be through attending Mass more often, going to Reconciliation, or changing some of our daily habits. Lent isn't over yet! We can still remember the season and prepare for Christ's sacrifice on Good Friday and His Resurrection on Easter morning.
Williams set to return to court

Associated Press

MIAMI — Serena Williams is ready to get back on the tennis court after an eight-month layoff.

"When I first got off and took a break, it was really like a relief," she said. "I could wake up when I wanted to, and not have to go to the court. But after a while that gets old."

Williams underwent surgery on her left knee Aug. 1, and said Tuesday that she had been advised by four doctors to delay her return until now for fear of more serious injury.

She said she expects to play her first match since winning the Australian Open at the French National Tennis Center after an eight-month layoff. Williams, who had knee surgery in August, intends to return to competition next week in the French Open.

"I would love to have the opportunity to win a gold medal in singles," she said.

In the meantime, she will be focusing her attention on a return to No. 1 in the rankings. During her layoff she slipped to No. 6.

"I'll work harder so I can be back to No. 1," she said. "I do like being there, and I don't like seeing a different number next to my name. So I think that's really going to make me work a little harder."

Despite her lack of playing time, Williams said she remained confident in her abilities on the court.

"I didn't feel confident. I'd have no business coming back, no business trying to compete," she said. "I'm a competitor. I may not win every match, but I'm sure going to try to win every match."

But despite her confidence, she said it will be an odd feeling to return to competition.

"I never said I'm not nervous," she said. "I'm not quite sure how I feel right now. It's kind of like playing your first match all over again."

Henin-Hardenne isn't playing next week in Miami, but does plan to play at Amelia Island on clay -- the following week.

"It's going to be a lot of motivation for all the players to see her coming back," Henin-Hardenne said. "I'll look forward to playing her on clay."

Davenport advances in Pacific Life Open

Associated Press

INDIAN WELLS, Calif. — Lindsay Davenport extended her impressive run in the Pacific Life Open on Wednesday, defeating Argentine qualifier Gisela Dulko in straight sets.

A two-time champion and four-time finalist at Indian Wells, Davenport advanced to the semifinals with a 6-3, 6-2 victory.

Iraii Labadze bounced back from a first-set loss to beat Agnieszka Radwanska in the opening round.

Labadze, a 22-year-old from Georgia, is playing just his second ATP Masters Series tournament. He has yet to win a match.

Davenport, rejuvenated after surgery in October to correct a painful toe problem, hasn't had a real test so far at Indian Wells.

She has lost a total of only 12 games in four matches.

"I'm really happy with where I am. I've played well the whole tournament through," Davenport said. "I've done so far what's been expected of me."

She's also benefiting from the fact that Davenport, a former No. 1, is playing her first tournament of the year coming into the event.

"If a match gets to 5-5 all in the third, who's to say I would do any better if I didn't already have a close match?"

"Hopefully I won't get to that point at all in these 10 days," Davenport said. "It will probably take her three to four tournaments to three to four months to really get back in the groove."

"But she's such a great athlete, phenomenal player. I think she'll find her timing a little bit off the first few matches, but I'm sure she'll get it back quicker."

Labadze's victory over Czarneski, from Argentina, marked the first time the Georgian has won three matches in a tournament. He was 0-4 on the year coming into the event.

"I've been losing everywhere first round," Labadze said. "I lost maybe six, seven first rounds before this."
Superstition course brings out the best in golfers

Associated Press

SUPERSTITION MOUNTAIN, Ariz. — The Phoenix stop on the LPGA Tour has a new home, and it’s a haven for long hitters.

"It’s a bomber’s course, and it’s just beautiful," said 14-year-old Michelle Wie, who had seven drives 285 yards or longer in her pro-am round Tuesday.

The Safeway International was known as the Safeway PING when it was played on the cozier Moon Valley Country Club course in north Phoenix a year ago.

It has moved 50 miles to the east, to the Jack Nicklaus-designed Prospector Course at the Superstition Mountain Golf Club, site of the 2001 Tradition on the Champions Tour.

One big reason for the move is money.

There are 36 holes available for pro-am play, and that doubles the amount of earnings from amateurs who pay $5,000 an ace to participate.

The four-day, $1.2 million event begins Thursday on a par-72, 6,620-yard course lined with luxury homes some still under construction in the shadow of the Superstition Mountains, where legend has it the lost Dutchman gold mine lies waiting to be rediscovered.

The course is longer than any of last year’s LPGA layouts, including the U.S. Women’s Open. It’s nearly 500 yards longer than the site of last week’s season-opening Welch’s/Fry’s Championship in Tucson, where Karen Stupples shot 22-under par for a tour-record raw score of 258.

The Prospector Course is about 100 yards longer than the Mission Hills layout for next week’s Kraft Nabisco Championship, the season’s first major.

"This golf course is in such good shape that it prepares us really well for next week," said Annika Sorenstam, who made her season debut this week.

"It’s a bit longer than we used to play at Moon Valley. I think the greens are firmer, the rough a little thicker, so I think it’s good preparation."

A long course is fine with Sorenstam, who won the LPGA driving title last year with a 269.7-yard average. Besides, she has some good memories of Phoenix. She won at Moon Valley in 2001, when she shot an LPGA record 59 in the second round. She tied for third a year ago, four shots behind winner Se Ri Pak.

This year, Sorenstam is aiming for a grand slam sweep of the four majors, something never accomplished in women’s golf.

"I played in Australia three weeks ago, played really well," she said, "and enjoyed two weeks off, one week doing nothing and another week of just practicing, so I feel like I’m playing as good as I can."

"Not everything is to Wie’s liking in the first of six LPGA events she plans to enter this year.

"It’s kind of hot," she said. "That’s true, even by Arizona standards for mid-March. Temperatures are expected to top 90 degrees through the weekend."

The course has four par-5s, all longer than 500 yards. Pak won at 23-under 265 a year ago at Moon Valley.

This year she thinks 13-under might be enough, considering the combination of long holes and extremely firm greens.

"I haven’t really planned for this golf course yet," Pak said after her practice round on Wednesday.

"This golf course I don’t think is easy at all."

Michelle Wie sinks a birdie at the Sony Open earlier this year. (She has had seven drives longer than 285 yards at the PING Invitational).
Jayson Williams, left, sits with attorney Billy Martin during opening statements in February. The ex-New Jersey Net and NBA All-Star is on trial for manslaughter, and if convicted he could face up to 55 years in prison.

Prosecution rests in manslaughter trial

State calls last witness, defense seeks to dismiss charges

Associated Press

SOMERVILLE, N.J. — A weapons expert at the trial of former NBA star Jayson Williams said Wednesday that the shotgun that killed Williams’ limousine driver was working just fine, contrary to defense claims that it malfunctioned.

The prosecution rested after state police Detective Sgt. James Ryan testified that the double-barreled shotgun that killed Costas " Gus" Costas worked properly in eight types of tests, some of which were done up to 10 times.

On cross-examination, defense attorney Michael Kelly questioned what Ryan did during the tests, and Ryan said there was none.

Williams, 36, is charged with firing the shotgun blast that killed Costas at Williams’ mansion in 2002. He attorneys claim the shooting was purely accidental and that the gun was prone to malfunction.

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Keith Lilliene, MD

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WOMEN'S TENNIS
Irish to confront solid Iowa team

Predominantly freshman team to challenge Irish

By ANN LOUGHERY
Sports Writer

No. 21 Notre Dame (7-4) will face a young but potent Iowa team Thursday.

Iowa, currently ranked No. 47, brings to the meet a team consisting of four freshmen and two veterans. Despite what may seem like an inexperienced lineup, the Hawkeyes have garnered a 9-2 record, which includes a key win against Georgia Tech.

"The entire school is very athletic overall and all of their teams do well. They are really able to rise to the occasion and play well," said coach Jay Louderback.

Notre Dame's foremost challenge will be confronting these four freshmen. Freshman Meg Mintz has a 20-5 overall, collecting a key win against No. 36 Tennessee 6-1. Louderback said, "It was great to get back indoors for practice," Louderback said. "I think we'll be a good outdoor team, but we just need a few more wins indoors to get match-tough."

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Irish return to the courts, hoping to snap their three-match losing streak after facing disappointing losses to No. 17 Illinois 2-2, No. 6 Duke 6-1 and No. 36 Tennessee 6-1. Louderback said the team has focused on fundamentals and drills in preparation for Thursday's matches.

"We're talented freshmen, looking at their record," Louderback said. "It will just be hard for the girls at first because they're playing the unknown: "They have to feel their way through the first match and see what the other girls' playing style is like."

Last year's matchup resulted in a 4-3 win for the Irish. Notre Dame has claimed the win in four of the last eight regular-season matches against the Hawkeyes.

"Our kids love to compete against a regional team," Louderback said. "We see them a lot in tournaments during the year, there's always a rivalry against regional teams. They're out to get us."

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Timmermans and Jones, who were marginal­ized for much of their last game, were ready to go. "Wherever they tell us to go, we'll be there ready to go," Rick Cornett, who ordered his players to get the crowd to stand up away in the first half, did the crowd roar at deafening levels? Why was it fit­ting to see Thomas’ elemen­tary-school-age brother trying to get the crowd to stand up when the Irish made another run in the second half? And why did Brey call Wednesday’s game the best home atmosphere the Irish played in this year?

"Everybody right now has to play with a chip on your shoulder just to play another day.'"

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Irish guard

Say what you want about how the NIT is a joke tourna­ment — an anachronistic grouping of games that deserves to be showed only on ESPN? But if you say it, make sure that the head coach who wants his team to hang a banner doesn’t hear you. Make sure the seniors who don’t want their season to end don’t hear you. Make sure that next year’s key players who continue to improve don’t hear you. Make sure the fans who aren’t tired of cheering don’t hear you.

"Wherever they tell us to go," Brey said, "we’ll be there ready to go. Yeah, that’s right. Nobody cares about the NIT.

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of the hands of the selection committee by not only beat- ing Ohio State, but advancing as far into the Super Six as they can.
"I've been in a situation before where we were almost in and we got left out of the bracket," Poulin said. "I never want to put it in the committee's hands again. I don't have to wait for six of the hands of the selection committee by not only beating Ohio State, but advancing as far into the Super Six as they can."

"It's definitely about taking the next step," Poulin said. "We have to do that as a program. Part of it was getting home ice, not having to travel late Sunday night and we took care of that part. We'd love to have done it in two games but it was a really hard-fought series.

"Now we have to go take care of business and that's what it comes down to. Our goal is to go to Joe Louis, and win a game, and then win the next game, and then play in the championship game and win that one too."

The Irish face an opponent Thursday that they haven't seen since the beginning of the season, when Notre Dame traveled to Columbus to face Ohio State in a two game series Oct. 11-13. The two teams split that series, with Notre Dame winning 5-2 Oct. 10 and Ohio State getting revenge Oct. 11 with a 4-3 victory over the Irish.

Looking at the statistics, the two teams really couldn't be more even. Notre Dame just finished one point behind Ohio State in the final CCHA standings this season, and each team has a remarkably similar style.

Both squads play solid defense (Notre Dame has a 2.34 goals against average, while Ohio State holds a 2.49 GAA) and neither gives up many shots (Notre Dame allows 29.5 per game while the Buckeyes allow 30.8). Special teams are remarkably similar, which is one reason why Poulin believes that the key against the Buckeyes will be who wins the even-strength battle.

"I think both teams are really disciplined," Poulin said. "Both teams kill penalties really well, and I think that 5-on-5 is probably what it's going to come down to.

The Buckeyes have a good balance on offense, with five players who have scored 10 or more goals this season. Thirteen players have hit double digits in points for the year.

Paul Caponigri is the team's leading scorer with 34 points (15 goals, 19 assists), while Dave Steckel leads the team with 16 goals.

Perhaps Ohio State's most solid player is in the net, where senior Mike Betz has been a constant stopper all season for the Buckeyes, with a 2.40 GAA and a save percentage of .912 in CCHA play this season.

No. 6 Michigan and No. 3 Michigan State face off in the other quarterfinal Thursday before Notre Dame faces Ohio State. The semifinals of the CCHA Super Six will be played Friday, with Michigan facing the lowest remaining seed in a 4:05 p.m. game.

Miami will face the other seeded team in the Super Six to be played Friday, with Michigan facing the lowest remaining seed in a 4:05 p.m. game.

The third place game will be at 3:35 p.m. Saturday, and the title game is scheduled for 7:05 p.m.

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Women's Swimming
Success continues for Carroll
By MATT PUGLISI
Sports Writer

To say that freshman swimmer Kathryn Carroll had an impressive rookie campaign would be an understatement.

A month after becoming just the fourth freshman and third Notre Dame swimmer to win three individual races at the Big East Championship, Carroll will head to College Station, Texas Thursday through Saturday to compete in the prestigious NCAA Swimming and Diving Championships as the lone Irish swimmer and one of just two Notre Dame representatives at the competition.

Carroll began her Big East Championships dominance by posting the best times in both the preliminaries and finals of the 200-yard individual medley on Feb. 19. Her final time of 2 minutes, 0.65 seconds, set both University and meet records, edging the mark of 2:01.00 set by senior co-captain Lisa Garcia at last year's Big East Championship.

In addition to engraving her name in the record books, the effort was an NCAA "A" time, thereby automatically qualifying her for the NCAA Championships.

Following the victory in the 200-yard IM, Carroll won both the 100-yard butterfly (54.29) and the 100-yard freestyle (50.14) — both "B" times — to complete the trifecta and was awarded the Big East Championship's Most Outstanding Swimmer.

The freshman phenom will swim in the 100-meter freestyle and both the 200-meter and 400-meter individual medleys.

In addition to Carroll, senior diver Megan Perry Eaton will also be competing in the national meet.

Last Friday, the two-time Big East Championship's Most Outstanding Diver became the first Irish diver to win an event at the NCAA Zone C Diving Championship by placing first in the one-meter board. Perry Eaton's final score of 564.30 easily eclipsed runner up Tealan Kelman of Michigan (535.35).

On Saturday, Perry Eaton finished sixth on the three-meter board with a score of 473.00.

Over the course of the season, the senior has been nearly unbeatable on both the lower and higher boards, going undefeated on the three-meter board prior to this past weekend and losing only once on the one-meter board to Kate Novak of the Michigan Invitational in mid-January.

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Irish guard Chris Thomas positions himself for a shot during Wednesday night’s 73-59 victory over Purdue during the first round of the NIT.

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Hoops

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my free throws.”

Cornett’s performance Wednesday was his second straight game with a career
high in points. He has given the
Irish a steady low post
presence they have missed after losing Torin Francis to injury in the middle of
February.

“Mark Cornett comes in and we
make post feeds and we get fouled,” Brey said. “Our team has
kind
of reinvented
ourselves a
couple of
times.”

Purdue

pre­

sented

the Irish with

a tough,

physical

matchup

that the Irish

usually see in Big East
tests. The Ballroomers didn’t
dominate the glass, but did
pull down 12 offensive
rebounds compared to only six for
the Irish.

“They are a tough team.
That’s Big East basketball and Big Ten basketball at its finest
right there,” Irish forward
Jordan Cornette said. “We
were really clashing and bat­
tling hard. I tip my hat off to
them. “They are a tough bunch of
competitors and we are
lucky to pull through today.”

The Irish struggled from the start, except for Chris Quinn, who scored the
team’s first 13 points of the game and kept
Purdue from taking a big
early lead.

Later in the first half, the Irish
finally started making
their shots, ending the half by
connecting on eight of their
last 12 shots and held a
39-30 lead at the break.

In the second half, the Irish
lost their offensive rhythm
and made only six field goals
in the entire 20 minutes. But their free throw shooting kept
them in the game, making 16- of-18.

“It’s a weapon for us,” Notre
Dame guard Torrian Jones
said. “You don’t get the truth of
the game by just looking at
how many baskets you score.

“If you put the defense in a
compromising position, they
are going to foul you and
you can get the two points.
Good we shoot the ball from
the free throw line,” that’s a plus
for us.”

And the weirdest thing in
the game may have happened
in the closing seconds. Walk­
on Greg Bosl swished a
made field goal.

In the second round of the NIT, the
Irish will play Saint
Louis in the second
round of the NIT. The
game will be in Saint Louis,
but the date and time of the
game were not
known.

Wednesday night and should be
announced Thursday Brey
said.

NOTRE DAME 71, PURDUE
59 at the Joyce CENTER

NOTRE DAME (18-12)
Cornette 3-13 2-2 Timmerman 1-4 2-2
tJones 3-23 5-11, Quinn 4-8 0-0,
not in the contest.

Purdue (17-14)
Nwankwo 2-4 0-0, Karvelo 2-4 1-4 5,
Ttage 6-17 0-0, Middleton 2-11 0-0,
Jones 2-4 0-0, Rager 2-7 0-3 12,
Falls 2-2 0-0, Parker 2-4 4-4 8,
Buckley 1-3 0-0 3, Carroll 2-0 0-0 0,
Karter 3-6 0-0 6.

Rebounds: Notre Dame
34
Purdue 30

NOTRE DAME 39 32 71
Purdue 23 37 60

2-point goals: Notre Dame 9-21
(Cornette 5-2, Quinn 2-5, Falls 2-2,
Quinn 2-5, Timmerman 1-2, Rent 1-1,
Jones 0-1), Purdue 6-24 (Ttage 2-4,
Middleton 2-5, Rager 2-7, Rager 0-1,
Parkinsen 0-1). Fouled out: None.

3-point goals: Notre Dame 2-4
(Tage 1-2, Finn 1-2), Purdue 3-9.
Assists: Notre Dame 9 (Thomas 4),
Purdue 14 (Parkinsen 5). Total fouls:
Notre Dame 14, Purdue 20.

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early action as Robinson circled him. Exchanges came fast and were high contact and powerful. The first round was spectacular overall with great defense from both boxers and excellent footwork. With a huge flurry in the second round that placed Dillin on the ropes. Although the flurry Robinson's right found its target twice in succession.

Both boxers continued to move effortlessly and remained strong through the round. Robinson initiated contact a bit more. Duffey was not hesitant to reply. A speck of blood appeared under Robinson's nose with 30 seconds left in the round and with 15 seconds left in the round, action was stopped for a quick clearing.

150-pound division

TJ D'Agostino def. Jon Pribaz
T.J. D'Agostino cuffed off his already impressionable Bengal. Boxers career by using his dominating left lead to earn a victory over a talented left-hander in Jon Pribaz. D'Agostino came out fast, throwing his lead hand hook and uppercut, D'Agostino had a great flurry forcing Pribaz to his corner at 50 seconds into round one, which prompted a stop to clean the blood from Pribaz nose at 1:06.

D'Agostino used his long lead left to keep Pribaz at a distance, making it difficult for his opponents to score. Pribaz was never deterred, but D'Agostino had an excellent record and kept his momentum throughout the round. An early flurry in the second round put Pribaz in a corner and a number of strong left hooks found him on the mat in the second round. D'Agostino kept it coming after the break and his punches continually found their target. Pribaz struggled to come off the ropes and another stop was called at 1:01.

153-pound division

Corey Harkins def. Ryan Duffey
Corey Harkins won an overall clean match with practically no brawling over five-year rounds. The round one was Ryan Duffey. Round one was dominated by quick exchanges as Ryan Duffey held the ring and cleaned off his opponent. Though Duffey held the ring, Harkins continued to circle and score effectively from the outside. In round two Duffey continued to hold the ring but contact came more frequently, as both boxers grew more aggressive.

Flurries were low in punch counts, but high in quality with the second and round two contact proving much as the first. Harkins left began to find its way through early on in the second round.

155-pound division

Nathan Lohmeyer def. Mike Panzica
Junior captain Nathan Lohmeyer gave his first Bengal Bouts title tonight, over coming classmate Mike Panzica. Lohmeyer was elusive as he advanced, keeping his head and shoulders moving as he threw. Lohmeyer forced Panzica to the ropes and landed a hard shot upstairs midway through the round. In round two Lohmeyer's jab found its way again and the kid off Harkins using his jab.

Both boxers traded jabs and counterpunched well, but Lohmeyer's upstairs shots found Panzica's pursues. Panzica continued to throw, but Lohmeyer dominated the last minute of the second round over Panzica's dropping hands.

170-pound division

Colin Kerrigan def. Bill Phillips
Returning champion Colin Kerrigan won his second Bengal Bouts title over a great last minute effort by senior Bill Phillips.

When both contacted simultaneously little scores occurred, but as the first round continued Kerrigan began to slip inside and score effectively under Phillips straight jabs. As the round wound down, Kerrigan attempted to initiate more and Phillips was forced to fight back on the ropes. Kerrigan came on very strong, but Phillips was not to be dismayed and continued to mix in the numerous punches. Kerrigan, however scored clean virtually every time by going high and low.

185-pound division

Pat Dillon def. Mike Bartels
Senior captain Pat Dillon had a career fight as he overcame an unrelenting machine in Ross Bartels. The crowd was on its feet as the split decision was announced after the close of the night.

Bartels charged hard forcing Dillin back on his heels. Nearly in round one and Dillin often found himself covering and clinching on the ropes. Bartels kept his punches coming and though Dillin was on the ropes often, he patiently waited out the barrage. When Dillin found he opened a hole he came on hard and landed unbelievably hard punches upstairs.

Late in the first round Dillin found success in coming off of Bartels lead left, but Bartels left little room for Dillin as he continued to go on a skyrocking punch counts. In the second round, Dillin found success with a great flurry early in the round and moved well through out to avoid the constantly advancing Bartels. In the final round Bartels continued to punch and Dillin found himself on the ropes perhaps too much for his own comfort.

190-pound division

Nathan Schroeder def. Mike Nicholson
Senior captain Tommy Denko outslugged to win his first Bengal Bouts title in a unanimous decision over Mike Nicholson.

Nicholson was hard in what began as a brawl and at 10 seconds into the bout a tie up and spilled Denko on the mat. A combination punch overcame one of the most aggressive action as the round ended with contact from Denko began to increase as he settled down and dismissed the clinches, tangles and close fight ing. Borovina advanced quickly and continued to throw even while Demko continued to throw but was again cleaned for blood. Borovina's nose and after the stop the stop Nicholson advanced quickly and continued to throw even while Demko continued to throw but was again cleaned for blood.

Callahan continued to rush and forced him to clinching on the ropes. As the round ended Demko continued to score on the ever-advancing Callahan.

Light Heavyweight

Donny Griffin def. Billy Zizic
Jonny Griffin's unrelenting attacks and his movement helped him to two opposite corners mid way through the round and Schroeder finished the second on his heels. Round three was more Borovina and the stoppage was called at 50 seconds in to replace Schroeder's mouth guard. Borovina was constantly advancing and scoring points on a spin on Zizic. Though Griffin advanced Zizic danced well to avoid his early attacks. Griffin took Zizic to two opposite corners midway through the round and scored effectively as Zizic attempted to find a way out. Though Borovina boxed well and trading effective jabs, both boxers found themselves in the ring round two Griffin continued to advance often initiating contact and throwing three to Zizic every punch.

Heavyweight

Stefan Borovina def. Nathan Schroeder
Stefan Borovina became the second returning champion to win another title as he overcame Nathan Schroeder in a called fight. Round one began with a trade of jabs, though Borovina was able toaccurately pick off his opponent and Schroeder circled and attacked. When Borovina went to the body he was successful in finding scoring scores there as well. As the round came to a close, both were trading jabs often. In round two punches remained straight and clean from both boxers though Borovina's right hand did a bit more. At 1:20 into the second round Demko continued to punch and Schroeder was the clear winner.

A standing 8-count was counted on Schroeder at 1:37 and he was again cleaned for blood before Borovina's right hand found home over Schroeder and the stoppage was called. Round three was more Borovina and the stoppage was called at 50 seconds in to replace Schroeder's mouth guard. Borovina was constantly advancing and scoring points on a spin on Zizic. Though Griffin advanced Zizic danced well to avoid his early attacks. Griffin took Zizic to two opposite corners midway through the round and scored effectively as Zizic attempted to find a way out. Though Borovina boxed well and trading effective jabs, both boxers found themselves in the ring round two Griffin continued to advance often initiating contact and throwing three to Zizic every punch.

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Answer: NICE AND OUTS

Jumbles: YOUTH PLUSH NOGGIN

Answer: NICE AND OUTS
Boiler down

Notre Dame defeats Purdue 71-59 in first round of the NIT

By MATT LOZAR
Sports Writer

Rivalry games are known for weird occurrences — and 38 years in between games featuring Notre Dame and Purdue didn’t stop that trend.

In front of a split Joyce Center crowd Wednesday night, the Irish overcame making only six second half field goals to defeat the Boilermakers 71-59 and advance to the second round of the NIT.

“I don’t know if we had a better atmosphere in there all year and we’ve had some great games,” Notre Dame coach Mike Brey said.

As the Irish struggled from the field in the second half — not scoring their first field goal until 10:35 left in the game — they unexpectedly rode the perfect free throw shooting of Rick Cornett. Cornett, a 64 percent free throw shooter, made all eight of his attempts against the Boilermakers en route to scoring a career-high 16 points.

“Free throws are a big part of our game and they are something we really need to depend on because we get fouled a lot,” Cornett said. “Obviously I was happy to go out there and make

Despite missing an NCAA bid, Irish still seek NIT championship

Nobody cares about the NIT. Right?

No, certainly not Irish coach Mike Brey. He only had his staff tape sheets of paper above each player’s locker with Notre Dame’s previous trips to the NIT, all of which didn’t include a championship trophy.

His message is clear — the Irish want to hang a banner that marks a championship, something Notre Dame hasn’t done since Brey’s rookie campaign.

“I like the NIT,” Brey grinned while throwing out one-liners in the interview room after the Irish beat Purdue 71-59 in the tournament’s first round.

So the Irish coach likes the tournament to determine who is No. 66 in the country — but there’s no way the players can, right?

They’re the ones who got snubbed, who don’t even have the dream of being a Cinderella because they’re not even dancing.

But you couldn’t tell that from the way

Irish face Ohio State in quarters of CCHA

By JUSTIN SCHUVER
Sports Editor

The teams are the same once again, but the Irish are hoping for a better result this time around.

Notre Dame advanced to the CCHA Super Six at Joe Louis Arena for the third year in a row, and the fourth time in five years. The No. 5 seed Irish (20-13-4) will open play Thursday at 7:35 p.m. against No. 4 seed Ohio State (23-15-0).

The Irish moved on to the Super Six this year by defeating Western Michigan two games to one in a series held last weekend at the Joyce Center. Notre Dame came away with a 3-2 overtime victory in the pivotal game three, with freshman Jason Paige picking up the game-winning goal.

“I think [Sunday night’s] game gave us a great character experience,” Irish coach Dave Poulin said.

“If you’ve won a game in overtime, you get a chance to live through something that can’t be taught or coached. “Yes, it was painful at times to watch, but the experience will help us.

For the second straight year, the Irish face Ohio State in the Super Six. Last year, the Buckeyes ended Notre Dame’s season with a 3-2 victory.

“Quote about playing Ohio State yet again,” Poulin said. “This year, the Super Six holds extra significance for both teams, as each is fighting for a chance at an NCAA Tournament at-large bid. In the PairWise Rankings — one of the key components in determining the NCAA berths — Ohio State sits tied for 10th, and Notre Dame is in 13th place.

With only 16 teams eligible for the tournament, the Irish hope to take the decision out

Schmitt wins title in rookie year

At left, Tommy Demko takes a swing at Brian Nicholson. Demko claimed his first Bouts title on Wednesday night. Jim Christoforetti defeats Eric Callahan to take the 135-pound championship.

By LUKE BUSAM
Senior Staff Writer

Students who attended the finals of the Bengal Bouts Wednesday night were treated to several exciting matches.

135-pound division
Michael Schmitt def. Jon Valenzuela

Sophomore Michael Schmitt continued his rookie year tear through the tournament by overcoming the more experienced Jon Valenzuela to earn the 135-pound division title in a unanimous decision. The first round began with a clean display of boxing as Valenzuela and Schmitt tested each other and traded jabs.

Valenzuela dominated a bit in the first, but overall the round was even, clean and consistent. Round two saw an increase in tempo from both boxers and early on Schmitt began to score a few high-caliber shots upstairs.

Valenzuela replied well, forcing Schmitt to the ropes, but Schmitt found success shortly after with his one-two combos. Clinches continued as the round wore down. Though both continued to throw with accuracy, they were visibly tired after an exhausting match.

145-pound division
Paul Robinson def. Luke Dillon

Paul Robinson overcame fellow senior Luke Dillon, winning his first Bengal Bouts title in a split decision victory.

Dillon held the ring well in

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