Alumni Association honors students

By NICK SWEEDO
News Writer

Notre Dame undergraduate student Brett Perkins and graduate student April Langley were recently chosen as the recipients of the 2001 Alumni Association Distinguished Student awards.

The Alumni Association annually awards two students who best exemplify the spirit of Notre Dame through community service and academic excellence.

“We are blessed to have many people who exemplify many students at Notre Dame in what they do for the community, in the classroom and for fellow Notre Dame students,” said Chuck Lennon, the Executive Director of the Alumni Association.

“They are truly great representatives of what the Alumni Association tries to do with this award, that is, honoring two great young people.”

Perkins is a senior finance major and theology minor. In addition to his studies, he is president of the handbell choir, vice-president of Beta Gamma Sigma, a resident assistant of Keough Hall and a student coordinator of the NDE retreats. He also actively participates in the Knights of Columbus chapter, Celebration Choir and the RCIA (Right of Christian Initiation of Adults).

Perkins said time management was the key to balancing his many activities.

“I remember what my freshman chemistry teacher, Dr. Rudy Boettel, told our class. He told us to make use of ‘prime-time’ hours from nine to five, so I try to take advantage of that. That usually leaves the evenings open for extra-curricular activities,” he said.

“Throughout my hectic schedule, I always try to keep the focus on God, always remembering that there’s a greater meaning in everything I do and that everything I do helps strengthen the kingdom of God.”

After graduation, Perkins will work in Chicago for Arthur Andersen as a business consultant.

Langley is currently working on her doctoral thesis in English and has a 4.0 GPA. She has taught freshman composition at Notre Dame and has been actively participating in Notre Dame undergraduates.

ND, SMC elect class representatives in seven races

Class Elections Results

By JASON McFARLEY
Assistant News Editor

Winning tickets from the classes of 2002 and 2003 notched big victories in Wednesday’s class council primary while the election set up a runoff between two tickets on the 2004 ballot.

The Peter Rossmann ticket captured 63 percent of the 2002 vote to comfortably defeat the Becky Hagelin ticket 461-252. In the 2003 race, Matt Smith’s ticket carried more than 66 percent of votes on its way to an easy 629-297 win over the Son Nguyen ticket.

In the 2004 contest, which featured seven tickets, the Keri Oxley ticket emerged the clear favorite — leading its nearest challenger by nearly 300 votes — but failed to receive a majority of the 1,140 cast ballots. The Oxley ticket’s 469 votes asserted it as the top contender in the 2004 runoff.

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Student Senate

By LAURA ROMPF
Assistant News Editor

Communication between faculty, students and the bookstore is essential for positive changes to be made, Knott Hall senator Michael Pfaff told the senate Wednesday night.

Pfaff, along with the Academic Affairs committee, presented a resolution regarding the formation of the bookstore academic committee.

“We want to investigate how the bookstore is run and how the bookstore can better serve the student body,” Pfaff said.

“Right now, there is no formal forum between the student body and the bookstore. This resolution will create a forum.”

Pfaff said the new committee will be comprised of two senators, a Student Union Board (SUB) member, a member of Flipside, an office of the president representative, a faculty senator member and a member of the bookstore’s managerial staff.

“The goal of this committee will be to serve student interests as well as the bookstore’s interests,” Pfaff said.

“We want the bookstore to be a more integral part of student academic life and student social life.”

Pfaff said members of SUB and Flipside were included on the committee because suggestions have been made to use the bookstore costs committee created

By LAURA ROMPF
Assistant News Editor

Run-off elections were held Wednesday for the class boards of 2002 and 2004. Elizabeth Jablonski-Diehl and Linda Janke won 50 percent of the vote in the class of 2004 election. Kym Dunlap and Brandy Jass are the newly elected sophomore class secretary and treasurer.

“We have a bunch of monthly events planned to rally the sophomore class. We hope to start off with events that will help the sophomore get to know each other,” said Jablonski-Diehl.

The Brettnacher/Hall ticket received 48.8 percent of the vote, 1.2 percent of the voters abstained.

Following Monday’s election, the Brettnacher/Hall ticket had led the class of 2002.

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INSIDE COLUMN
Hanging Up

I had a two-minute phone conversation tonight. Actually, when I really sit down and think about it, I’ve probably had a two-minute phone conversation every day this week. Admitting it’s a bit vague, I always have this barely adequate time to “reach out and touch someone”—in fact, it’s the only adequate time for a healthy hello and goodbye. I could justify it if my phone were broken or my bill was too high, but sadly, the reality of my conversations are so short I’m not sure why.

A two-minute phone conversation is not a mortal sin, in fact, run a few miles a day, we have every day. We use them to get the hell to and from dorm rooms to let them know we’re coming, and to us to actually meet in the dining hall. We use them to make appointments: we begin to confirm plans for Heartland and Senior Banquets.

But when that two-minute phone conversation consists of your entire relationship, it can start to feel like a mortal sin.

Last October, the military sent my boyfriend packing to Richmond, VA—a grand total of 708.3 miles from South Bend (driving time approximately 7 hours barring any traffic delays). The typical US Airways flight can get me there in about five hours, at the average cost of $250. I’m treated to at least 14 days in advance. With the crippling disabilities of few free weekends and a distant bank account, the telephone ends up making up the bulk of our communication—and our relationship.

Essentially, our relationship has ended up completely dependent on a third party—it’s not just Not So Good Mark, it’s Noreen, Mark, and the telephone. While I’m grateful to be tied to this third party that keeps our relationship going, I’m beginning to resent its constraints. With two different schedules—he lasting during the peak semester exams, his lasting during the peak exam period—I had a two-minute phone conversation like this: I glance at the clock and realize that once my shift is over, he’s just getting up. I’d call, I think to make up the two-minute conversation. But he doesn’t know whether to say ‘good morning’ or ‘good night’ after all, it’s different for each of us.

Two more two-minute conversations. As much as I resent it, I’m grateful for the two-minute conversation. I can write letters or letters or even just sit down and type out a message to show him that I’m thinking of him. He can’t do that.

They say when you get into a long-distance relationship, it’s not going to be easy. They say it’s going to cost us, but it’s going to fail. They say it’s going to be difficult, but it’s a way they feel like they can get out of it. At least it’s gone over police radios.

Noreen
Gillespie
Managing Editor

This Week on Campus

Thursday
Performance: “Roman and Juliet,” 7:30 p.m., Hesburgh Center for International Studies
Lecture: “Eat Right, Feel Good, Look great,” Deanna Larson, 7 p.m., Stapleton Lounge, Saint Mary’s

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Saturday
Performance: Collegiate Jazz Festival, 7:30 and 10 p.m., Washington Hall
Movies: “Shanghai Triad,” directed by Yimou Zhang, $2, 7:30 p.m., The Site

Sunday
Mass: Missa en Español, 1:30 p.m., Zahn Chapel
Field Hockey: Chicago Enforcers vs. Las Vegas Outlaws, leaves at 12:45 from Main Circle, $15 for ride and ticket, bus returns around 9 p.m.

OUTSIDE THE DOME
Penn State president defends Sex Faire events

Several state representatives joined the crusade against sexually explicit student events Tuesday evening, as the Associated Press. Associated Press. All reproduction rights are reserved.

HARRISBURG

Several state representatives expressed their concerns about the University of Maryland students who celebrated Fat Tuesday and the men’s basketball team’s upset of the Duke Blue Devils by making what’s becoming an annual party on the campus to spontaneously combust. “This is my senior year, and it’s my last chance to get to do this,” he said. "I’m making a decision that’s going to allow me to do this." They commemorated the occasion with some furniture. They garnered attention by the state’s Appropriations Committee hearing.

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UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND

Students celebrate with bonfires

Route 1 could have just as well been Bourbon Street Tuesday night for the thousands of University of Maryland students who celebrated Fat Tuesday and the men’s basketball team’s upset of the Duke Blue Devils by making what’s becoming an annual party on the campus to spontaneously combust. “This is my senior year, and it’s my last chance to get to do this,” he said. "I’m making a decision that’s going to allow me to do this." They commemorated the occasion with some furniture. They garnered attention by the state’s Appropriations Committee hearing.

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DARTMOUTH COLLEGE

Boys only suspects in murders

Authorities are not searching for any additional suspects in the murders of Dartmouth College professors Suzanne and Hal Zenskip, according to sources that spoke with the Associated Press. A source familiar with the investigation told the AP yesterday that the evidence has not indicated anyone other than Robert Tullibeb, 17, and James Parker, 16, was involved in the murder. The source and although the investigation continues while authorities have already arrested the two teenagers, additional arrests are not expected. Authorities have released little information about the murders, but more details were expected today when a New Hampshire judge had planned to unseal portions of affidavits and search warrants. However, the Valley News reported yesterday that additional forensic evidence was strengthening the investigators’ case for keeping court records sealed. The state filed an appeal Tuesday to block the unsealing. Lebanon District Court Judge Albert J. Cumie Jr. is expected to examine the state’s appeal today.

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Offering support to those suffering and those helping their friends through the disorder, counselors and students joined together Wednesday evening to speak out on anorexia. The discussion is a continuation of Body Awareness Week.

“Bottom line is that there are different ways to cope with problems. Anorexia is one maladaptive way,” said Susan Albers, a counselor at the University Counseling Center.

Anorexia is “like an iceberg,” said Albers. “You can see the physical binging and purging but there are many underlying symptoms that you cannot see.” Physical and behavioral symptoms such as frenetic exercising and mood swings are visible, but there are many psychological symptoms beneath.

“Control is a big thing with eating disorders. There was a correlation between stress and eating for me,” said Darcy Johnstone, a student.

For this reason, Albers stresses the importance for friends to step into the situation. As a friend, it is necessary to be sympathetic. One must know “how much shame, how much pain goes along with the disorder,” said Albers.

It is important to approach your friend as soon as possible. “Stop being silent,” said Jessica Johnstone, a student.

There are several steps to take and certain techniques to apply. First, “structure an intervention,” said Albers. Decide who should talk with the friend and plan for an appropriate time to meet. Also prepare by practicing how to confront your friend. This allows you to “identify rough spots and to notice how you’re coming across,” said Albers.

When trying to address this issue with a friend, the most important thing is to not comment on physical appearance. Comments about being healthy or about being too thin are usually interpreted as something different. Sufferers of anorexia “manipulate anything about appearance [as a reason] to continue the disorder,” said McLaughlin.

“One may inadvertently reinforce the disruptive behavior [through commenting on physical appearance],” said Albers. Instead, focus the discussion on progress in mood. A person suffering from anorexia can relate the better emotional feeling with true health and feeling good rather than with physical health and appearance.

Putting the focus on positive traits improves self-esteem, which will lead to more success with the disorder, panelists said.

Other strategies include using “I” statements. When discussing anorexia with a friend, it is important to list behaviors which are causing concerns to those friends. Having resources and additional help, such as a counselor, a rector or parents are key elements as well.

Commenting on an anorexia’s food consumption can lead to them becoming less open. The opposite effect is being achieved; their behavior is more secretive, panelists said.

One should “let them eat as much as they eat,” said McLaughlin. “Avoid the hover and smoother method,” said Albers.

As a friend, it is good to prepare for many responses and to be patient. A person suffering from the anorexia could admit having the disorder or become defensive and ashamed.

It is important not to argue and instead be comforting. One approach is to say, “I’ll approach you again because I’m concerned,” said Albers.

There is always the chance that a person’s suspicions are wrong, yet voicing concerns are still significant. “Yes, I was angry at first [at being confronted by my teacher and friends], but now I appreciate that they approached me,” said McLaughlin.

On campus, it is important to realize that we “live in a competitive environment,” said Johnstone. There is a need to live up to others’ or one’s own expectations.

“Yet, perfection should not be striven for. With help from friends battle against anorexia can be won. Through self-awareness and determination, a sufferer of anorexia can “realize that anorexia is not a comfort but just an escape from reality,” said McLaughlin.
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an assistant teacher for courses in Honors Shakespeare and African-American literature.

She also has received the $15,000 Aiken Award, sponsored by the University Women's Dissertation Fellowship. In a community, she is an active member of her church where she currently serves in its Marriage Ministry. She also works to increase diversity on campus.

Langley gave God credit for helping her achieve her goals.

"With God, all things are possible. My ability to balance my busy schedule is based upon my adherence to a basic philosophy of prioritizing, which is deeply rooted in my faith and spirituality," she said. "Serving God is my first priority, after which serving my family and community is next, and then I give full and rigorous time and energy to my scholarly work and teach.

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bookstore for more programing events. Pfla said membership on the committee is especially important for Flippide.

Brian Adams ticket, collecting 142 votes, Josh O'Farrell won 83 votes, and Adams, collecting 142 votes, was elected. Voting was completed Wednesday. The ballot issue concerned a referendum, but there were few votes cast for the referendum. 8 percent less than on Monday.

Rossmann, secretary Lisa Meyer. "We are hoping to get events that seniors will want to be part of, so we definitely want the senior class involved," she said.

"We hope to have the senior board elected two weeks after spring break," said Houser. "We want to increase fun activities for the class, we have a lot of spirit.

Six percent of the voters in the run-off election Friday against Erin Weldon Monday. 52 percent of the voters abstained. Brigid McConnell, student representative and Lori Sichterman are the newly elected senior class treasurer and secretary.

"We plan to get the ball rolling and this year to be a memorable year," said Meyer. "We are hoping to get events that seniors will want to be part of, so we definitely want the senior class involved," she said.

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WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Cops arrest shooting suspect: Mexico City authorities said Wednesday they have arrested a suspect in the shooting death of Cuban official Rolis Valdez Lopez. The district attorney's office accused Rafael Hernandez Espinosa, 21, in the Feb. 15, carjacking attempt near the Cuban Embassy. He was said to be a confederate in taking part. Police charge Hernandez was one of three people who ambushed the car.

Pilgrims make journey to Mecca: Hundreds of thousands of pilgrims from around the world made their way toward the holy city of Mecca Wednesday ahead of the annual Muslim pilgrimage. To prepare for the pilgrims' arrival and their four-day stay in Mecca, Saudi Arabia has mobilized all its facilities, dispatching security forces, medical teams and guides.

NATIONAL NEWS BRIEFS

Ashcroft meets with lawmakers: One day after President Bush told him to bring an end to racial profiling by police, Attorney General John Ashcroft met Wednesday with black lawmakers who had opposed him as head of the Justice Department. "It was a frank and candid exchange," Ashcroft said afterward. Racial profiling is the practice by police of considering a person's race or ethnicity in detaining suspects or making traffic stops.

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INDIANA NEWS BRIEFS

South Bend resident gets permit to leave Israel: A naturalized U.S. citizen who was not allowed to leave the West Bank 10 days ago to pray at the site of the Justice Department. "It was a frank and candid exchange," Ashcroft said afterward. Racial profiling is the practice by police of considering a person's race or ethnicity in detaining suspects or making traffic stops.

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Earthquake shakes Seattle, 25 injured:

A powerful earthquake rocked the Northwest on Wednesday, shattering windows, showering bricks onto sidewalks and sending terrified crowds running into the streets of Seattle and Portland, Ore. At least 25 people were injured, none critically. The strongest quake to hit Washington state in 52 years temporarily shut down the Seattle airport, knocked out power to hundreds of thousands of people, cracked the dome atop the state Capitol in Olympia and briefly trapped about 30 people atop a swaying Space Needle in Seattle.

"Everyone was panicked," said Paulette Debyo, who scrambled onto a fire escape in a Seattle office building. The magnitude-6.8 quake hit at 10:55 a.m. and was centered 35 miles southwest of Seattle, according to the National Earthquake Information Center in Golden, Colo. Experts said its depth — in a fault about 30 miles underground — spared the Northwest a major shaking. Damage was relatively light in the highly developed region with more than 3 million residents. In recent years, millions of dollars have been spent to remodel schools, buildings and highways to protect against earth­quakes. Still, the quake was felt in Vancouver and other parts of British Columbia and in southern Oregon, 300 miles away. Buildings in downtown Portland, 140 miles from the epicenter, swayed for nearly a half-minute and crowds gathered on street corners to talk about the quake.

Officials also evacuated the city's courthouse.

BRITAIN

Law seeks to ban terrorism groups

Acting under a tough new anti-terror­ism law, Britain on Wednesday announced plans to ban 21 radical groups, including the organization of Saudi exile Osama bin Laden.

Many of the groups have no organ­ized presence in Britain. The new anti-terror measure, which took effect Feb. 19, empowers Britain to ban groups that commit violence abroad and to crack down on support­ers who channel funds and recruits to terrorist organizations. Authorities had been expected to quickly make use of the new provisions. The bans still need the approval of lawmakers.

The government's proposed list includes Greece's November 17, which has killed 22 people since 1975, target­ing intelligence officials and diplomats; bin Laden's organization, al-Qaeda, which has been linked to a range of ter­ror attacks including the 1998 bombings of two U.S. embassies in east Africa; and Abu Nidal, a group blamed for killing more than 300 people since 1973.

It also lists several groups seeking independent homelands, including ETA, which has killed 800 people in its 32-year quest for a Basque homeland independent from Spain; the Liberation Tigers of Tamil Eelam of Sri Lanka; and the Kurdistan Workers' Party in Turkey.

Also on the list are the Mujahedeen Khalq, which seeks to overthrow Iran's Islamic government.
Welsh hosts Johnson to speak on women, cultural prayer

By LAUREN BECK
News Writer

Christian women pray much differently than do men, based on their upbringing and societal roles, according to Chandra Johnson.

Johnson, assistant to the University president, led a discussion on Wednesday night in Welsh Family Hall entitled "The Many Voices of Prayer: A Cultural Experience." Johnson spoke to the audience about the experiences of women in Scripture and the ways women today can apply them in their lives.

"As a woman, Johnson said, she often feels "wired to take care of other people. Who, though, takes care of me?" She finds comfort in prayer and reflection on God's presence in her life.

"There is no predicament too difficult that God can't enter in and show us the glory inside of ourselves," she said.

She urged women to recognize their own particular faith in a way that gives a glimpse as to what struggles were experienced then and how to interpret this in the 21st century, "Like many women in scripture, 'Hagar and Mary appear to be subservient but allow themselves to be empowered co-agents of faith,'" Johnson said. She views their stories as "powerful depictions of two women whose lives were changed, who were not in control, but who changed the course of history and led others to God through their trials."

"Our prayer must be as personal as Hagar's and as praiseful as Mary's," Johnson said. "Like these women, through prayer we too can move on with our lives, be affirmed, and hear God." Johnson concluded the talk with her belief that women are rising into positions of leadership in the Catholic Church. As this occurs she sees a need for more positive role models for women and she looks to the Bible to find them. "These are women just like us — and their stories are powerful."
Space station faces budget overruns; plans less elaborate

The European and Japanese laboratory modules would remain an option for launch in 2004, Hawes said. Any further U.S. additions after that will be considered enhancements, and it's difficult to know what they might be made of, he said.

Hawes said the cost overruns occurred over time and, in part, were the result of equipment problems, the need to fly so many spare parts and the recent surge in trips to the space station.

"Part of it is just the reality of moving into a flying program that's holding its schedule and is not being able to decrease staffing at the rate that was assumed in some of the budget numbers," Hawes said.

Altogether, Bush is seeking $14.5 billion for NASA for the next fiscal year, 2 percent more than 2001.

The budget proposal also calls for the relocation of space station management from Johnson Space Center in Houston to Washington, and for a sustained rate of six space shuttle flights a year going to 2005. It is also planning an annual flight rate of seven or eight flights a year to support the space station.

"It's a call for us to be fiscally responsible," Hawes said. "But this is a far cry from any kind of a space station redesign.

The international space station, called Alpha, is already the result of years and even decades of redesign. The first piece finally was launched in 1998. The latest component, the U.S. Destiny laboratory, just launched last month.

Astronaut James Wetherbee, commander of space shuttle Discovery's upcoming flight to the space station, said the budget problems are not putting a damper on the mission. But he noted how much NASA has learned—and still needs to learn—from the Russians.

"The first time we went up and flew next to the Mir, we were struck by a couple things. No. 1, how brilliant and white and perfect it looked," he said. "But more than that I thought the Mir was here's a country that was in race with us. They didn't get to the moon ... they have a lot to contribute to bioethical discourse," said Viens. "As the future physicians, lawyers, bioethicists and policy makers of the first half of the 21st century, initiatives such as these are an important step to recognize the importance of the ISBI are great opportunities for these individuals to sharpen their interest and expand their knowledge."

Each of these sessions will include keynote presentations and break-out discussion groups where participants will choose from a variety of topics. The Notre Dame Faculty Advisory Board giving keynote addresses are Father Theodore Hesburgh, University President; Father Edward Malloy, and John Robinson, associate professor of Law.

Other keynote speakers include professors from across the United States, Dr. Solomon Benatar from the University of Cape Town, South Africa, and Dr. C. Thomas Caskey from Merck Laboratories.

Sources from within the University are providing the funding for the conference, according to Kuhlenschmidt.
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Another toddler found in snow

Associated Press

A 2-year-old boy found lying in a snowbank and not breathing remained in critical condition Wednesday, while a 13-month-old Canadian girl who nearly froze to death in a similar incident over the weekend is expected to make a virtually full recovery, doctors said.

Les Hynek was hospitalized at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn. He had slipped outside in sub-zero temperatures for up to four hours Tuesday clad only in a diaper, pajamas and a sweat shirt.

"He's better. He's awake. I wasn't too late when I found him," the boy's father Mark Hynek said. "I just keep on praying for him and hoping for the best."

The boy wandered from his home on his parents' dairy farm sometime after 3 a.m. Tuesday. His father found him unconscious almost four hours later about 50 feet from the house, Eau Claire County Sheriff's Sgt. John Vogler said.

The National Weather Service said the temperature that night in Eau Claire fell to 4 below zero. Vogler said he had heard that the boy's body temperature was about 65 degrees soon after he was found, but there was no immediate confirmation.

The child had wanted to watch a video and his father told investigators he must have fallen asleep in a chair after he started the video-tape. He awoke at 6:40 a.m., realized his son was missing and found him outside, Vogler said.

In Canada, 13-month-old Erika Nordby, whose body was partially frozen and whose heart had stopped during a night inside in the cold at Edmonton, Alberta, was playful and talking and had been moved out of intensive care, hospital officials said.

"It looks like her heel pad will survive and a good part of her foot, maybe all of it," he said. "She should be able to walk with maybe some, maybe no, or maybe minimal disability, but at least she will be able to walk on her feet."

The girl was revived Saturday after being frozen almost solid in the backyard of her home. She had woken up in the middle of the night and wandered outside into sub-zero temperatures.

"I woke up and looked everywhere and she was gone," Erika's mother Leyda Nordby told CTV Newsnet. "I ran through the house, screaming for her, and she wasn't there."

"I don't think she is in there. She is not in there."

"He thought it was a blunder," Anticev recalled, saying, "He didn't like that so many civilians were killed."

"The agent said Odeh told him the bomb vehicle should have been backed into the embassy rather than striking it head-on so the blast would not have been directed toward other buildings and scores of civilians.

Prosecutors allege Odeh, 35, and his co-defendants followed alleged terrorist masterminds Osama bin Laden's orders to bomb that embassy and the one in Dar es Salaam, Tanzania, the same day as part of a holy war against Americans. The explosions killed 224 people, including 12 Americans.

On Tuesday, Anticev testified that Odeh had in 1992 "pledged allegiance to Osama bin Laden and would follow his orders." But on Wednesday, the agent said Odeh admitted during an interview that spanned 12 days in August 1998 that he spent the days before the blast with men he believed carried out the attacks.

"We're expecting a retaliation by the U.S. Army. We're expecting their warplanes to start hitting us and missile attacks," the agent said. Odeh recalled the man saying without elaboration.

Odeh said the men had ordered him to flee the country in the first week of August and had given him a razor to shave his beard so that he would not seem Muslim when he traveled.

The suspect described how he was recruited by al-Qaeda after following an Islamic scholar's advice to help Muslim rebels fight the Soviet Union in Afghanistan, where he was trained in explosives, the agent said.

In his cross-examination of Anticev, Odeh's attorney Anthony Ricco questioned the agent about whether Odeh had admitted to being directly involved.

"He never said to you that he was responsible because this was something that he did, isn't that correct?" he asked.

"Correct," Anticev said.

"He felt morally responsible because he was associated with and a member of al-Qaeda, isn't that correct?" Ricco asked.

"In that context, yes," the agent said.

If convicted of conspiracy, Odeh and Wadih El-Hage, 40, could get life terms; Mohamed Rashed Daoud Al-Owhali, 24, and Khalfan Khamis Mohamed, 27, could face the death penalty if found guilty of murder convictions.
U.S. reports record flight delays

Airlines blame delays on too few runways and air traffic issues

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

If your plane arrived late last December, you had plenty of company. More flights than ever before were delayed or canceled that month, the government says.

A Transportation Department report released Wednesday said 174,707 flights by the 10 largest air carriers were either late or canceled in December.

Although flights in the winter are prone to delays because of poor weather, never before had so many flights failed to arrive on time in any month in the 13 years for which figures are available, the report said.

The air carriers scheduled 475,398 flights in December, meaning 37 percent of flights did not reach their destination on time.

That was up from 22 percent of flights delayed or canceled in the same month in 1999.

The airline industry has blamed delays on too few runways and an air traffic control system unable to cope with an ever-increasing number of flights and passengers.

The number of passengers flying on U.S. airlines rose to 665 million in 2000 from 240 million in 1977, according to the Air Transport Association, trade group for air carriers. The Federal Aviation Administration predicts the number will increase to 900 million by 2009.

Transportation Department inspector general Kenneth Mead has reported that more than a quarter of all flights were delayed, canceled or diverted last year, affecting about 163 million passengers.

The report says airlines should do more to "reduce over-scheduling, the number of chronically late or canceled flights, and the amount of checked baggage that does not show up with the passenger upon arrival."

Several lawmakers have introduced legislation designed to improve service and the Senate Commerce Committee already has held a hearing on the issue.

"Everybody's disillusioned about the airlines."

Ernest Hollings

senator

Florida drops wiretap charge versus teen

Associated Press

PENSACOLA, Fla.

Wiretapping charges were dropped Wednesday against a high school student who taped a chemistry lecture without the teacher's consent.

Prosecutor John Mulchan said the wiretapping law applies only when the person being tape-recorded has a reasonable expectation of privacy — and that was not the case in a classroom of 30 students.

"The young lady was recording a lecture, trying to assist others in learning at that particular time. I'm not sure that's an appropriate forum for prosecution," the prosecutor said.

Asher Zaslaw, 17, a varsity weightlifter, said she recorded the October lecture at Navarre High School because she was having difficulty in the class and wanted to maintain her 3.89 grade-point average.

Teacher Shelaine Goss filed a complaint, and the state brought charges Feb. 5. Calls to the teacher's home were not immediately returned on Wednesday.

Principal Louise Driggers said taping in the classroom is against school policy. She said the rule is intended to prevent students from listening to tapes or CDs in class.

Zaslaw would have faced penalties including community service if convicted.

"The toll it's taken on her up to this point is a shame," said Asher's father, Jay Zaslaw.

"That's not the kind of thing that kids on the right track should be subjected to."

Barbara Peterson, executive director of the First Amendment Foundation in Tallahassee, said the wiretap law was never intended for classroom lectures.

"There's no expectation of privacy in a classroom," Peterson said. "It kind of stuns me."

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Investigators review library donor list

Fred Clinton's pardons called 'accident waiting to happen' by former pardon attorney

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Congressional investigators hunting for evidence of a pardons-for-dollars scheme at the Clinton White House got their first look on Wednesday at a list of 150 top donors to his presidential library project.

They looked at the list for about 45 minutes, but lawyers for the House Government Reform Committee would not disclose information about the contributors, or how many of the names the would prompt further investigation.

All 150 people and organizations on the list contributed more than $5,000.

The William J. Clinton Foundation, which is raising money for the library to be built in Little Rock, Ark., initially resisted giving the donor list to the committee. The commission chairman, Rep. Dan Burton, R-Ind., then threatened to find foundation director Skip Rutherfurd in contempt of Congress.

But after several days of negotiations, the foundation and committee agreed on a way for top members of the committee to view the donor list, while protecting the privacy of donors not relevant to the probe.

"We have worked out an agreement, and Mr. Rutherford will not be required to testify" on Thursday, Burton said. "We think we'll have all the information we want by Friday, specific contributors, the amount and the dates. We've excluded some of them because we don't think the information is necessary at this time."

Among other things, the committee wants to know whether Clinton's decision to pardon fugitive Marc Rich was influenced by contributions to the library. Rich, a billionaire, has lived in Switzerland since just before he was indicted in 1983 on charges of tax evasion, fraud and making illegal oil deals with Iran.

His ex-wife, songwriter Denise Rich, contributed $450,000 to the foundation, $1.1 million to the Democratic Party and at least $109,000 to Hillary Rodham Clinton's bid for the Senate. Denise Rich and her friend, Beth Dozoretz, a former finance chairman for the Democratic National Committee who pledged to raise $1 million for the library project, have both refused to testify before the committee.

The committee was forcing Dozoretz to attend Thursday's hearing to publicly refuse to testify.

While Rutherfurd is no longer required to testify, the committee expected to hear from other witnesses, including John Podesta, Clinton's former chief of staff; Beth Nolan, former White House counsel; Bruce Lindsey, former aide and longtime Clinton confidant; and Lewis Libby, a lawyer who is chief of staff for Vice President Dick Cheney and once represented Rich.

On Wednesday, the House Judiciary Committee held a hearing on the pardon powers of the president and whether the clemency process needs to be improved.

Margaret Colgate Love, who served as pardon attorney at the Justice Department from 1990 to 1997, told the committee that from the beginning of his presidency, Clinton moved to take away the agency's traditional role of being the first to review pardon requests.

"The final Clinton pardons were an accident waiting to happen," she said.

Traditionally, presidents let the Justice Department take the first look at clemency requests, but Clinton's White House answered pardon inquiries, and made it known that Justice officials would be among many people who would advise Clinton on the requests, she said.

"The Clinton administration's shortsighted and ill-advised decision to abandon the long-standing regular system of Justice Department review led directly to the reported free-for-all at the end of his term and the resultant appearance of cronyism and influence-peddling," Love asserted.

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House Republicans expand Bush tax cuts

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

House Republicans said Tuesday they will expand President Bush's proposed across-the-board tax cuts and speed the bill to passage by the end of next week.

A day after Bush outlined his plans before Congress, Rep. Bill Thomas, the chief House tax writer, offered legislation that would accelerate a cut in the lowest tax rate ahead of the president's timetable and make it retroactive to Jan. 1.

Thomas, R-Calif., said the Ways and Means Committee that he leads would meet Thursday to approve the bill, setting the stage for an early triumph for Bush -- and a quick clash with Democrats who oppose GOP proposals as too costly. Thomas said the measure would cost $960 billion over the next decade, and other elements of Bush's $1.6 trillion tax cut would come later.

In unusually sharp comments, Speaker Dennis Hastert accused Democrats of trying to thwart swift action to boost the economy, in hopes of a recession that would damage Republicans politically.

Hastert, R-Ill., said the bill would be on the House floor next week.

"Obviously there are some on the other side of the aisle that don't want us to have success, they would like to see us go into recession," he said.

Responding soon after, Democratic leader Dick Gephardt said, "I hope he didn't mean that, because how could anyone want to visit on the American people, especially poor people, what a recession and what a slowdown really means?"

Gephardt, D-Mo., said that with his tax cuts, Bush was "gambling our healthy economy, the future of Medicare and Social Security and our children's education on budget predictions that are no more reliable than a weather forecast."

While Hastert and Thomas cited the weakening economy for their decision to move quickly, Republicans acknowledged that no legislation is likely to reach Bush's desk for weeks if not months. Democrats can delay action in the Senate until Congress has approved an overall budget -- unlikely until April at the earliest.

The maneuvering unfolded as the White House released fresh details of Bush's overall budget, including his recommended $1.6 trillion in tax cuts over the next decade.

The costliest portion is the rate cuts, which would cost more than $810 billion. Phasing out the estate tax would cost $266 billion; an increase in the child tax credit would cost $192 billion and a reduction in the so-called marriage penalty another $112 billion.
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. The term “double agent” is crucial to almost every spy movie. Such a freeing character can implement the story’s twists and turns and keep the audience on the edge of their seats. They also guarantee slower people, such as myself, will be completely lost once the picture is more than 15 minutes old.

While James Bond and Austin Powers are entertaining and even funny to watch, there is nothing amusing about the idea of a real-life double agent effectively working to jeopardize world security. Double agents are individuals who work for government intelligence in their native country while selling secrets to foreign countries. Persons of the aforementioned description are like David Arquette films. You do your best to prevent them from appearing, but somehow they still turn up.

Such is the case with FBI agent Robert Hanssen, arrested last week on counts of espionage and treason. Mr. Hanssen is accused of selling government secrets to the Russians for the past 15 years. Well, on second thought, when authorities are able to obtain past phone messages and confiscate a garbage bag full of U.S. secrets bound for the East, the term accused is really just a formality, isn’t it?

Over the past 15 years, Hanssen doled out numerous tidbits of information involving American secrets and policies to the Russians. Included in this overseas swap meet were dozens of classified documents and electronic surveillance and monitoring techniques that included “an entire technical program of enormous value, expense and importance.” Naturally the fed won’t go into great detail as to the specifics of the damage. It’s safe to say more eyes have seen the documents in question than were supposed to anyway. But it is known Robert Hanssen was integral in supplying Russians certain information pertaining to those who play on both sides of the secret agent fence.

Hanssen’s busy lips are believed to be the key factor in the crumpled 1989 espionage investigation of State Department employee Felix Bloch. Law enforcement officials say Hanssen informed the Russians of his own government’s developing knowledge of the dealings of Bloch. The Russians were able to warn Bloch and Justice Department prosecutors were never able to find sufficient evidence he had passed secret documents to the KGB.

Hanssen also informed the Russians of three of his Soviet counterparts — Boris Yuzhin, Sergey Motorin and Valeriy Martynov — three KGB agents selling previously attained Russian information to the Americans. On Hanssen’s tip, the Russians swooped in, caught and convict­ed the three. Yuzhin spent time in prison and fled to America after his release. Motorin and Martynov were convicted of espionage and executed. It was Hanssen who leaked that case’s fund and such, is just as responsible for their deaths as the Russians are.

This incident provides a reality check to all people about one of the world’s necessary evils. This isn’t the glamour of James Bond or “The Man from U.N.C.L.E.” These people are thieves, traitors, spies and opportunists, living on the outer fringe while thousands of heroes and patriots can and do die at the leaking of their lips. But as distasteful as this entire process is, spies have been invaluable in the past, including both world wars. They are revered and reviled, depending only on which side of the fence they serve. Even in a unified world, spies would probably still exist. Right or wrong, it is human nature to harbor a certain level of distrust toward our fellow man.

So how much does it cost to buy a man’s integrity or his neighbor’s securi­ty? According to sources, Hanssen received $1.4 million over 15 years for being such a great little snatch. The vast majority of this ill-gotten bounty, some $800,000, was stored for him in an overseas account; but he also took payments, $650,000 dollars. In the form of cash and diamonds. The money was split because Hanssen feared large cash intakes would make him look like a drug dealer.

This money is little more than icing on the cake for an individual who garnered more than $100,000 a year in base salary and lived in a $300,000 house in Vienna. Thus, we are left to question the motivation of an individual to sell out his country for a little more money on the pile and enough inventory to open his own Pawn America.

Hanssen appears to have a particular disdain for America. In written messages to his cohorts across the ocean, Hanssen referred to the United States as, “a pow­erfully built but retardated child, potential­ly dangerous, but young, immature and easily manipulated.” Viewpoints such as the aforementioned are disturbing no matter who utters them, but especially when they come from an individual in a position such as Hanssen’s, who has the capacity to do great damage in the coun­try itself.

In politically correct terminology, Hanssen’s loose lips have jeopardized American security, which translates into your and my security. Captured traitors such as Hanssen deserve to be dealt with in the harshest manner possible. In a let­ter to his Russian cohorts, Hanssen said, “One might propose that I am either insanely brave or quite insane. I’d answer neither. I’d say, insanely loyal.” Hanssen is loyal only to himself and the almighty dollar. It is my hope the American government sees him as insanely expendable.

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Agent must pay for greediness
**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

**Debating a different perspective of the statue**

**I would like to offer an alternate perspective in the discussion of the memorial to victims of abortion. Regardless of where one stands on the issue of legal abortion, memorializations such as this one ought to be seen not as a judgement upon women, but as a support to women experiencing the aftermath of what Jerylyn Szczepanski-Gillette calls a “violating and shattering experience.”**

I became acutely aware of the truth of her description while working in crisis pregnancy and post-abortion counseling for a secular non-profit description while working in crisis pregnancy and post-abortion counseling for a secular non-profit. A woman who was having difficulty coping with her abortion contacted me. Her family and her church were pro-choice; they had supported her decision, yet she suffered tremendously.

After talking at some length with her, we decided to go together to visit a memorial similar to the one on this campus. She wept. She prayed. She grieved the loss of her child. She was grateful for the gift of the memorial placed by people whom she would never meet. They gave her what no one in her pro-choice circle had been able to give: a recognition of her pain.

If it is true that there are, "many, many women on campus who have had abortions," then it is equally likely that there are many, many women on campus who suffer. Szczepanski-Gillette pleads, "If you have any humanity whatsoever, stop victimizing them."

I agree; we know that many women experience abortion as a violating and shattering experience; let us not force them to suffer alone by our silence. Let us welcome them to grieve openly for the loss of their children.

**Salvariie Murphy**

graduate student off-campus

February 27, 2001

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**I did not read the article, “Remove the Trojan Horse,” and this letter will not in any way be a defense of that letter. My problem lies in the classification set forth by the morally upstanding member of the Knights of Columbus in his judgement placed upon others; he deemed anyone who considered themselves to be pro-choice ignorant and immoral. He also gave a ridiculous and biased description of what abortion counselors do for women suffering with the decision of abortion. In writing this letter I accept the fact that I will offend the majority or our ultra-conservative campus. However, before you judge me as Godless and immoral, please read what it is that I have to say. Throughout my life I considered myself pro-life. I based this on the belief that if my girlfriend, daughter (if I had one), good friend or any other close female came to me asking my opinion as to whether they should have an abortion, I would vote with a resounding no. I thought this was enough to place me in the pro-life column. However, my views changed when two close friends of mine came up against the difficult decision of abortion. They were both high school seniors at the time and for different reasons they both decided to go forward with the abortion. At the time I advised both of them to have the children and put them up for adoption. They both declined this was not in their interest. Through these two friends, I realized that I truly was not pro-life. I may have disagreed with their decisions, but at the same time I realized it was their decision. It was not mine, it was not a member of the Knights of Columbus and it was not God's, it was singularly each girl's. How can we or anyone else tell a female that she must keep a child in her body at that time of her life? That in my opinion is immoral. I have no right to tell anyone what they are allowed to do with their bodies.

We see as a university like it or not, our morals are not the morals of our society. Does this make our society ignorant or immoral as our Holy Knight of Columbus would have us believe? No it does not. It means that his entire argument is based around religion, an argument that has no true standing in our society. A large part of our nation is based around the freedom of religious persecution so how can we now turn around and persecute those who do not go along with our religion.

Somehow the Knight went on to say that it was ‘... not a theological dictate, it is a premise of philosophy. We must do good and avoid evil.’

Somehow, without using theological principles, you have decided what is good and what is evil. The fact that you say it is not theological is ridiculous. Every argument that arises based on abortion comes down to religion. And based on our religion as part of our nation, we are to decide individually what is right for them. This does not make them ignorant or immoral, it makes them different. The final statement of the letter definitely shows that the argument is set up on a philosophical base. “Pray until your hearts are converted.”

An even larger problem with the Knight's argument lies in his gross misrepresentation of an abortion counselor's role in an abortion. Abortion counselors stress the finality of the decision that women make when seeking an abortion. They emphasize the alternatives there came to the abortion. In fact, they also advise on the difficulties and problems that come with an abortion, not with a child. Abortion is possibly the toughest decision and process that a human can go through and to take a counselor's job and trivialize it saying they simply... “find out what is driving the woman to abort, and they magnify it...” is an ignorant statement.

I just want to reiterate that I am not attempting to say people who are pro-life are ignorant, I understand the urge to preserve life. I just think that the judgements passed by the member of the Knights of Columbus are overly harsh. Saying a woman would be unequal to you than you are ignorant merely shows that you cannot handle intelligent dialogue in which one's views are not the same yours.

Cory Timlin

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O'NeiI Hall

February 27, 2001

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**Men of O'Neill hall, the women of Breen-Phillips understand your frustration with political correctness on this campus. However, if you think living in O'Neill is tough, try being a Babe. As this year, our recreations has forced us to use a pig in any design for dorm apparel. This was quite a surprise to us, seeing as our mascot is a pig. In fact, last year, when we voted to change our mascot to the Babe, there was a stipulation in place that stipulation was we make sure our new mascot be associated with Babe the Pig, in order to avoid objectifying women. The reason behind being unable to represent a pig on Breen-Phillips clothing is apparently because of a depiction of a pig is also a depiction of a negative body image. However, another reason the dorm voted on Babe the Pig as a mascot was to embrace the campus-wide joke of Breen-Phillips as a fat dorm. Although this joke may not be politically correct, everyone knows it is a joke and nothing more. To deny us the representation of our mascot on our dorm shirts with such a reason as this, seems to me to be making too much of the situation. It seems to me the equivalent would be something like Carroll Hall being forbidden to depict mice or other vermin on anything for their dorm because mice are viewed in a negative light. Or that Lewis can't put chickens on their shirts because it could possibly be construed to mean the women of Lewis are cowardly. Though there are residents in Breen-Phillips who do not like the Babe mascot, I have noticed it's more for reasons such as not liking pigs, thinking Babe the Pig an unfit mascot, or simply having an affinity for the old Bandeless (ahem, Breen-Phillips football). If there are residents of O'Neill that are uncomfortable with the interpretation that pigs convey a negative body image, why do we have this mascot? Of course dorm T-shirts are trivial, but many more important things at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's are also subject to the atmosphere of extreme political correctness. As Moto pointed out in his Feb. 27 letter, the Vagina Monologues were silenced, but let us not forget the controversy over the Keenan Revue, which might arguably be the biggest non-sponsored event at Notre Dame.

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February 28, 2001
By JUDE SEYMOUR

Scene Movie Critic

"3,000 Miles to Graceland" is probably a better pitch than it is a finished product. Kevin Costner's imper­sonators rob a casino during an English tour, thereby, deceiving each other and take to the road, switching possession of the money bag about once every 15 minutes. Throw a love story into the mix, a little personal drama, and a group of war-widowed widows, a lost father, some guns and himself shot and killed. The movie confuses the viewer in deciding which was more unreal­istic: a man with 10 or 15 agents deciding to subvert risk his life by making his power play, or the fact that he was able to kill 10 or 15 agents before a single one shot hit him.

Overall, "3,000 Miles to Graceland" is worth no money of its own. The reason it gets this shamrock is for the promise that is encapsulated in it. Costner and Cox's performances are actu­ally above average, done well because of each character's unique approach to the characters portrayed. The movie's written dis­course that was handed to them.

Other than those performances, the movie backs up its poor gunplay, amusingly undependable char­acters and one of the weakest executions of a plot seen in at least five years. "3,000 Miles to Graceland" can be summed up like its title: Its destination might be visualized, but it is going in the wrong direc­tion. So, back in Graceland, the King slowly turns in his grave.

By MATT CACCIATO

Scene Movie Critic

In 1991, Yugoslavia, a multi-ethnic nation that remained one throughout the Cold War, began to disintegrate. Slovenia and Croatia declared independence and, shortly thereafter, were forced to defend their new freedom against Serbian armies. This intention to preserve a Yugoslav state his­torially beneficial to their group. Following the example of their northern neighbors, the most multi-ethnic and divid­ed of the Yugoslav provinces, Bosnia, declared its independence in 1992. What happened was a brutal war fought in both urban and rural Bosnia between ethnic Muslims, Croats and Serbs. Explaining this war with its many contradic­tions and developments is difficult, portraying it on film less than 10 years after it happened is even more complex. In "Welcome to Sarajevo," English direc­tor Michael Winterbottom draws a stark contrast between the official line taken by England, the United States and the NATO, and the more personal approach of a man on the ground in Bosnia.

We see footage of President Bush, President Clinton and U.N. Secretary General Schroeder's meeting in Sarajevo, and the more personal perspective of a man on the ground in Bosnia.

"Welcome to Sarajevo"

Director: Michael Winterbottom
Starring: Woody Harrelson, Marisa Tomei and Stephen Dillane

Kevin Costner's kamikaze killing style gels with the money bag about once every 15 minutes. Throw a love story into the mix, a little personal drama, and a group of war-widowed widows, a lost father, some guns and...
In the quirky comedy "Rushmore," Jason Schwartzman (far left and far right) plays Max Fischer, an ambitious young student at Rushmore Academy. Director and co-writer Wes Anderson (center) creates an off-kilter universe where characters are free from traditional filmic boundaries.

**Anderson’s ‘Rushmore’ is eccentric cinema**

By GUINDE KEHOE

The beginning of "Rushmore" is like a grade-school yearbook, with the pages coming alive with Max Fischer’s after-school schedule. It's a splendid montage with the pages coming alive with endless treading where other boys his age would never dream of going.

The opening sequence is a nut-shell reminder of the film’s countless ideas. Just as Max has his wish list of ridiculous gadgets and professions, “Rushmore” is a breeding ground of creative impulses.

The film’s director and co-writer Wes Anderson, is a master of life’s eccentric ideas, assembling them all in a loosely wrapped film. Anderson laces “Rushmore” with unexpected relationships, peculiar actors and oddities, from other dimensions. The lasting effect is a movie that has its very own tone. Seemingly ripped from the pages of a child’s coloring book, "Rushmore" is its own off-balanced universe.

This is a land where people are people and ages are of little consequence. The social cliques cross the age barrier, and Max’s triangle soon attracts the likes of Herman Blume (Bill Murray), a steel magnate many years Max’s elder. It’s a collision of generations as both boy and man are trying to capture either their missing youth or an elusive adulthood. Suddenly, a seamy tocoon is no longer hobnobbing with other magnates; he’s transported back to his younger years and becomes pals with a teenager.

While Margaret Yang is a young rose ready to be plucked, Max detaches himself with a higher price: a school teacher twice his age. Max deserves credit for being both boy and man are trying to capture either their missing youth or an elusive adulthood. Suddenly, a seamy tocoon is no longer hobnobbing with other magnates; he’s transported back to his younger years and becomes pals with a teenager.

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Wes Anderson is an eccentric filmmaker. His work is characterized by a unique style that blends humor, drama, and surrealism. "Rushmore" is a prime example of his distinctive filmmaking approach. The film tells the story of Max Fischer, a young student at Rushmore Academy, and his interactions with various characters, including a eccentric art teacher, a wealthy businessman, and a few mischievous kids.

Anderson’s expertise in creating a playful and unconventional film-making style is evident throughout the movie. The film’s characters are distinctive, and the plot is filled with unexpected twists and turns. Anderson’s use of eccentric characters, settings, and plot elements adds to the film’s unique appeal.

In summary, "Rushmore" is a quirky and delightful movie that showcases Anderson’s unique cinematic style. The film is a delight for audiences who appreciate eccentric and unexpected storytelling. Anderson’s "Rushmore" is a testament to his ability to create a world that is both familiar and foreign, challenging traditional expectations and offering a fresh perspective on the everyday.
Georgia 123

Men's Basketball

North Carolina earns ACC regular-season title with win

Associated Press

No. 4 North Carolina took its fifth win in a row and first place in the ACC with a 103-78 victory over Virginia Thursday night, shooting 57 percent from the field and propelling the Tar Heels into the NCAA tournament.

North Carolina led 46-38 with 15:08 to play when Virginia (No. 9 ESPN/USA Today, No. 7 Associated Press) hit just three of its next 13 shots as the Tar Heels took control with a 12-4 run to go up 58-41.

"There were some shots that were questionable, some that were good and probably a third category of shots that looked pretty good, but it's hard to estimate the impact of Brandon Haywood around the basket," said Wolfpack coach Ron Gelisek, who fell to 1-11 against the Tar Heels.

Forrester had a three-point play and hit a baseline floater during the end of the spurt.

N.C. State never got under double digits the rest of the way, losing for the seventh straight time to North Carolina.

The ACC tournament starts March 13 with seeds No. 1 North Carolina and No. 2 Duke set for the decisive rematch. The Tar Heels whipped the second-seed Duke in the regular-season finale to grab the top seed. The ACC tournament will be held in Atlanta next weekend.

The Blue Devils (25-4, 12-2 Atlantic Coast Conference) shot 24 percent in the second half without Boozer, who broke his left foot in the summer of 1999, and got revenge in Cameron Indoor Stadium.

The Devils were nine points down with 1:12 left and got the game to me in the first half, then I attacked in the half court, Doherty said. "I know people were trying to get in his head, but I feel he got a lot of credit."

-- Ronald Curry added a career-high 27 points for the Tar Heels, scoring 10 points and grabbing 12 rebounds. He is also shooting 94 percent from the foul line, making 10 of 11 in the win.

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The 6-foot-9-inch Boozer, Duke's main inside threat, has been struggling. Now, we're just trying to get the ball to him because he wants us to get the credit," Dean Smith, Mike Krzyzewski, Jim Calhoun and others he can't do anything. But I feel he got a lot of credit."

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Matassa ends furious fight with a win over Owens

By JEFF BALTRUZAK
Sports Writer

The first fight of the 150-pound weight class started with a fury, as Tom “T.K.” Owens attacked the higher seeded Chris “Skeez” Matassa, throwing a five-punch combination immediately after the fighters touched gloves. Matassa successfully countered Owens, using a superior reach to jab his way out of the ropes en route to a semifinal win over the hometown favorite.

"My jab is the advantage I use to win fights," said Matassa. "My coach tells me that, and my coach tells me that."

The second round took on a different tone, as Owens found ways to get inside Matassa’s reach and drive the junior into the ropes.

"He’s a tough fighter," said Matassa. "I was just backing up instead of moving to the side and get him up against the ropes and into the corner."

The rest of the round was punctuated by even exchanges, with each fighter landing punches and moving effectively. Matassa began the third round by landing a huge hook. Owens dropped to one knee, took a break and stood up to land a standing eight count. The referee stopped the fight at the one-minute mark in the final round.

"I was pissed off that he got me in the first so I came out hard in the second," said Waldo. "I thought it was going to be really close," said Coleman. "I just thought maybe I got a few more punches in in the first round and that would be enough to swing things in my favor."

The night’s other semifinal bout featured a controversial decision as Jamar Tisby split over Jason Voss. Tisby controlled the mostly uneventful first round, before Voss rallied in the third knowing he had to score against a boisterous right hand.

"He’s a real tough opponent," said Tisby. "I surprised him in the third when he knocked me down, but I knew it wasn’t over then so I had to work hard until the bell."

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145 Pounds

The clash that pitted Michael “Mad Man” Waldo against Andrew “The Golden Arms” Coleman earned Waldo another opportunity to be one of the night’s stars. Waldo went mad on a series of devastating punches in the first round, knocking Coleman bleeding badly.

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Bobbins earns unanimous win, moves on to face Macias

By BRIAN BURKE
Sports Writer

Going into his semifinal bout, Brian "Nightmare" Bobbins expected Justin "The Beastly Regular" Meyers to come at him charging, and he came prepared. Early on, it looked as if Meyers could back Bobbins into the ropes and fight toe to toe, but Bobbins used an array of effective combinations to expose Meyers and earn the unanimous decision.

"The best way to deal with a charger is to keep your movement going, moving backwards and then to the side, and keeping your punches straight as you can," Bobbins said. "It worked pretty well for me."

One straight punch sent Meyers to the canvas at the start of the second round. Meyers charged and Bobbins landed a shot that more surprised a frustrated Meyers than anything. By midway through the third round, both fighters were exhausted from playfighting with mouse, and they stood at the center of the ring, slugging it out as the crowd erupted.

"At the end when we got caught up in that kind of wrestling match, it was because I couldn't move backwards as fast as he could," Bobbins said. "I felt tired, I just tried channeling power, and just think about all the people who are behind me in my corner, my friends and family rooting for me, and it gives me the strength to keep throwing because I know they want to see a good show.

Bobbins will face 31-year-old grad student Thomas "Boom-Boom" Macias who won a sloppy fight over Chris 'Can't We All Just' Kitalong. Slippery would actually be a gross underestimate. The first round started out with fast somewhat controlled exchanges, and ended with Macias being knocked down by a Kloutang hook right at the bell.

The remainder of the fight was something like a cross between a wrestling match and a pillow fight. Both fighters were throwing wild hooks and opening themselves to hard shots to the face. There was plenty of pushing, lunging and even head butting. In the third round especially, Macias simply landed more haymakers than Kloutang and despite being knocked down in round one, won a unanimous decision.

For the 175-pound belt Friday night, Criniti did an excellent job of counter punching a hard hitting John Lynk in his semifinal win. Lynk was able to back Criniti into the ropes on several occasions, but Criniti did most of his damage when he seemed to be trapped. Criniti did get hit, but his three-punch combinations allowed him to win the majority of the exchanges.

Rob Joyce faced an opponent. Keith Arnold, in the semifinals who had decided his best chance was to brawl with the more tactical Joyce. Like Criniti, Joyce kept his charging foe at bay, landing good jab and straight right. Arnold liked to duck and put his head down in close, and Joyce capitalized several times.

"He had good head movement, which is hard to hit when he comes in moving like that," Joyce said. "My corner told me to throw one or two uppercuts which I did, and threw a couple lower shots to get him in the head. Joyce's focus now turns to the clash with his fellow captain. "We talked about it all tournament," he said. "We're both so happy we each won, but when once it was time for the ring we're both gonna be down to business. I know Mark's a great fighter and I'm just looking forward to fighting him."

Hobben and Macias move on to the championship

By KATIE HUGHES
Sports Writer

Bengal bouts veteran Josh "The Redemon" Thompson is just one fight away from the title he's been chasing for so long. Thompson, who was favored to win, defeated Eric "Superfreak" Goulet in a unanimous decision.

Thompson had a reach advantage over Goulet, and his jab combinations dominated the entire fight. Goulet tried to push the pace and get in Thompson's face, but Thompson's solid jabs shut him down.

"I've improved so much since the first time I saw him box. He came at me hard today, and I think he fought well. I landed a few straight punches in the second round, and I think that slowed him down," said Thompson.

Thompson also had the advantage of another experienced perspective in his corner.

"Having [fellow captain] Brian Hobbins in my corner really helped me a lot. He knows how I fight and what I needed to do," said Thompson.

Also in the 185 division, Scott "The Dark Horse" Duba defeated Stephen "The Angry Pirate" Pfeiffer in a unanimous decision.

Duba sent Pfeiffer over the top with his straight, solid left jabs. Pfeiffer put up quite a respectable defense, challenging Ryan consistently for all three rounds.

Mike "Raging Bull" Vanderpoel defeated Kevin "Hardcore" Brandi in another unanimous decision. Vanderpoel pressed for the brawl a little in the first round, then followed up with some solid one-two jabs in the second round. Vanderpoel finished the job in the third round with some high-three jab combinations and low hooks.

"I was able to come in up top, and down low to the body," he said. "I think I had a little more endurance. I could feel it in the third round," said Vanderpoel.

Vanderpoel will face Ryan in Friday's finals.

"He's the best boxer here. It will be great to get in there as I feel I'm made of, I'll take the opportunity," said Vanderpoel.

"We're both sucking in the wind till the first round. I'm a little more heart than muscle," said Ryan.

In the second heavyweight fight, Carlos "The Master" Abeyta defeated Matthew "The Master" McNicholas in the first round, Abeyta put the tone for a decisive high right hook. McNicholas had a strong series of jabs in the second round, but Abeyta finished it, sending both boxers reeling on the side of the ring and even to their knees for a moment.

"We were both sucking in the wind till the first round," Abeyta said. "It was a lot of combinations in this fight, which I didn't get a lot of last fight. He kept charging at me, but I wouldn't let him. That felt good," said Abeyta.

Abeyta will face Adam on Friday.
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Johnson to take over as Bills' quarterback

Associated Press

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. — Doug Flutie will be cut after an exhaustive study led the Buffalo Bills to conclude that Rob Johnson is the best quarterback for the team.

In announcing the long-awaited decision on Wednesday, Bills general manager and president Tom Donahoe was relieved the month-long selection process was over.

"We weighed everything we could weigh ... and when we put it all together, it wasn't just one factor that came up," Donahoe said. "We felt that Rob Johnson was the best quarterback, and we wanted to pick the best quarterback for our future." Donahoe hoped the announcement ends the long-brewing controversy that divided the fans and the team over the past three seasons.

But he acknowledged that it might not end the second-guessing:

"We know that today's decision may not be a popular one with our fans. But our responsibility as an organization is not to make the popular decisions, but to make the right decisions," Donahoe said.

Donahoe added that he plans to make two more cuts, including releasing veteran long-snapper Ethan Albright. Donahoe stressed that neither salary, age nor size played into the decision-making process.

"It was not based on age. It was not based on size. It was not based on how much of a hit we will take on the salary cap. It was based solely on which quarterback was best suited to lead this football team," said Donahoe.

Flutie, 37, is 10 years older, 6 inches shorter and about 30 pounds lighter than the 6-foot-4, 212-pound Johnson.

Flutie and Johnson were immediately available for comment. The Bills said Johnson will comment on the decision during a telephone conference call on Thursday.

There's no way around that," said Flutie, who went 21-9 as a starter with the Bills, turns 38 in October, another factor working against him.

Donahoe spent six years with Dallas before joining the 49ers as a free agent in 1994. "Norton was the only player in NFL history to win three consecutive Super bowls — two with the Cowboys, one with the 49ers," he said.

The Steelers also released a player who had ties to their past, Dawson, 36, is the last Steeler to play for both Chuck Noll and Bill Cowher and is the only player other than Mike Webster to play center for the team over the last 23 years.

The seven-time Pro Bowler was due a $1 million bonus if he was still on the roster on March 9. The Steelers are trying to figure a way to keep running back Jerome Bettis.

"In order for us to sign some of our other free agents, we are forced to make some very difficult decisions," vice president Art Rooney II said.

Record-setting running back Corey Dillon will be the highest among the free-agents available, but the Cincinnati Bengals used their transition tag on him, giving them the right to match any offer. Given the sorry state of the Bengals offense, they're determined not to lose him. 

Quarterbacks Ryan Leaf and Doug Flutie became free agents and three-time Super Bowl champion Ken Norton Jr. was released Wednesday as NFL teams sliced their payrolls as a salary cap deadline approached.

More players will be released as teams get down to the $67.4 million salary cap before free agency begins Friday.

"We are preparing for free agency and the draft and this allows these players to catch on with another team," said Chargers general manager John Butler, said, after getting rid of Leaf and four others.

In other salary-driven moves, the Pittsburgh Steelers released center Dermontti Dawson and the Carolina Panthers released three players who were with George Seifert when he won a Super Bowl with the 49ers in 1995.

Several more prominent players could be released on Thursday. Even teams under the salary cap were looking for ways to trim the payroll to get more flexibility.

"There are only so many slices to the pie," Miami Dolphins coach Dave Wannstedt said. "We're going to lose a couple of key guys."

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Wake up! It’s Lent.

by Fr. Gary Chamberland, c.s.c.

Seasons come and seasons go — spring following winter, summer following spring. As students, September means new school clothes and sharpened pencils. December brings Christmas vacation and March comes with Spring Break. The Church year has its own cycle: Advent, Christmas, Lent, Easter and ordinary time, each season following the other in a lulling rhythm.

Yesterday, we celebrated the beginning of Lent. We signed ourselves with ashes as an acknowledgement of our humanity and our utter reliance on God’s mercy. Yesterday, we began to prepare our hearts for the reality of Easter. Yesterday, we shook up our static lives in an attempt to become more aware of the reality of the resurrection and more responsive to its life-giving promise.

During Lent, the earth is awakening from its winter slumber and the rites of spring are starting. Brown leaves are cleared and dead limbs pruned. Fields hardened by winter and lack of care are tilled, hard clumps of soil broken open and turned over; the earth is prepared for new planting. So, too, we are called to turn over the hardness of our hearts and to break open the soil of our souls so that new life may spring forth.

These images of spring are the stuff of metaphors, but they are not just so many pretty pictures. Living spring — living Lent — is work. The Christian life is a life of work, honest reflection on who we are and what we have become. This stark honesty leads us to repent of our self-centeredness, our apathy and our sinful ways. We are called to turn away from sin and be faithful to the Gospel. We are called to turn away from sin and be faithful to the Gospel.

We prepare the ground for planting with fasting. Heed the call to communal fasting and take seriously the obligation to abstain from meat on Fridays. These small mortifications prick our conscience, expose our weaknesses and help us turn to Christ. Along with these, find some personal form of fasting, be it refraining from watching professional wrestling on Monday night or giving up Swedish fish, and offer up these little hardships for the needs of others.

Give alms to those in need: thousands suffer from the effects of earthquakes in Central America and Asia, children starve, women are abused. Give a little to others. No, give a lot. Give ‘til it hurts. Give from your own need and experience the freedom of the resurrection.

Prayer, fasting and almsgiving are the marks of the season of Lent. They open our hearts and refocus our vision. These works of spring prepare the ground so that when the Father sends the gentle rains of forgiveness, the seeds of faith will grow. We can do the works of spring or we can simply go through the motions. We can till the soil or simply admire the plow. It is a choice. So is faith. Take advantage of the season. Choose wisely.
Miller scored 24 points in Pacers’ victory

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INDIANAPOLIS
Reggie Miller got the Indiana Pacers back in the playoff picture Wednesday night.

Miller scored 24 points as the Pacers found their shooting touch too late to overcome a driving barrage by the New Jersey Nets.

Miller hit 10 of 18 field goals and four of nine 3-pointers, the Pacers had to make 34 percent in Monday’s loss at Charlotte. Indiana has won five of its last six games and joined playoff contention in the Eastern Conference.

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Five Pacers scored in double figures.

Jalen Rose added 16 points and four of nine 3-pointers as the assists for the Pacers. Jermaine O’Neal and Austin Croshere scored 14 points each, and Zan Tabak had 13.

Hornets 91, Nets 88
Jamal Mashburn overcame a horrendous shooting night by scoring 10 of his 23 points in the first half to lift the Charlotte Hornets to a victory over the New Jersey Nets.

It was the Hornets’ fifth straight victory and seventh in eight games.

Mashburn shot just 5-for-20 from the field and had only 10 points at the start of the fourth quarter when Charlotte trailed 70-69.

He continued to miss early in the fifth quarter, but the Nets opened up an 85-73 lead with 6:58 to play. But New Jersey went cold from there, scoring just 10 points in the last 5:07.

But Mashburn, meanwhile, finally started to hit some shots to pull Charlotte back into the game. He hit two free throws to start an 8-1 run that cut New Jersey’s lead to 86-81 with 2:12 to play. He then scored the final 10 points of the game to rally the Hornets.

Stephon Marbury missed a 3-point attempt, Mashburn got the rebound and converted it with just one second remaining for the lead.

Keith Van Horn and Latrell Sprewell missed free throws after that to allow the Hornets to win.

Horford added 17 as the Houston Rockets beat the Atlanta Hawks.

The Hawks, who lost 125-112 to Atlanta, 105-104 to Charlotte and 104-97 to Philadelphia, have lost 10 straight.

The Hawks, who lost for the first time in 14 meetings with the Hawks, have lost 10 straight and 12 of 13.

Elton Brand scored 21 points and 11 rebounds for the Sixers.

But the Sixers beat the Heat for just the second time in six games and trailed 55-53 at halftime.

But Detroit went without a field goal for the first 9:11 of the third quarter, as the Pistons went on a 19-2 run to lead 72-57. Garnett and Brandon each scored six points during the run, as the Pistons missed 13 shots in a row.

"(Coach) Flip (Saunders) tried to get KG (Garnett) and I to pick up the defensive pressure on Garnett," Brandon said. "Then we hit some shots and that opened things up.

Jerry Stackhouse scored 28 points for Detroit, 18 in the fourth quarter, and Corliss Williamson added 21.

Magic 97, Suns 91
The Orlando Magic are more than just Tracy McGrady. The Magic found that out Wednesday night.

The Magic had to hold less than just 30 points for just the second time in seven games, but McGrady had his first career triple-double with 18 points, 10 rebounds and 10 assists.

Smith scored with Detroit on Nov. 20 after NBA commissioner David Stern voided his contract with the Wolves, for whom he played the past two seasons. After running into problems with the team, Smith had circumvented the salary cap by signing Smith to a secret, low-term contract before the 1999 season. He has expressed a desire to return to the Timberwolves next season.

"You always have to have some kind of competitive edge when you play," Garnett said. "But once the game is over, he’s the same guy I play against in the summer. I’m just happy he’s gotten an opportunity somewhere.

On this night, Smith struggled with a 3-for-15 shooting night and scored only eight points in his first game in Minnesota since he left the team early in the season.

"I know this would be more difficult than when they came to Detroit," Smith said. "This has been a personal National Basketball Association thing that’s my old team and my buddies.

In the meantime, Minnesota focused on the game. The Wolves had lost five of six games. They trailed 55-53 at halftime.

"Back to back wins on the road are very big for us," Rivers said. "We basically came back the same way we left, and that’s really impressive."

Rockets 95, Bulls 78
Rudy Tomjanovich’s fear of the hapless Chicago Bulls was warranted for a little more than a quarter.

Steve Francis scored 21 points and Hakeem Olajuwon added 17 as the Houston Rockets overcame an early 12-point deficit to beat Chicago.

"This is one of those games that you’re really concerned about as a coach," Tomjanovich said.

Reserve Kenny Thomas had 16 points and six rebounds for the Rockets, who have won five of six and finished February 9-4.

Eldon Brand scored 21 points to lead the Bulls, who have lost five of six.

Bryant flew hit three-pointer and dished out four assists in the first quarter as the Bulls broke out to a 29-19 lead.

"We started out badly, but sometimes that’s good," Tomjanovich said. "It got our attention.

Chicago led by as many 12 before Houston rallied. The Rockets went on a 15-2 run, aided by six quick points from Thomas and a 3-pointer by Walt Williams to grab a 34-33 lead midway through the second quarter.
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Berezin scores 20th goal of the season in Toronto win

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"I'm deathly afraid of heights," Hobbins said, "but I think the mental and physical training from boxing helped me. It was a total rush, but it was a challenge to make myself do it." Hobbins credits boxing with boosting his confidence in other areas, from job searches to social situations.

Of course, it's paid off physically, too, for the fighter who made it all the way to the championship round a year ago where he faced his toughest foe. He lost to junior captain Rob Joyce, a finalist at 175 pounds this year, in last year's finals.

"Rob had just been pummeling people, and he proceeded to pound me," Hobbins said. "I had a feeling it wasn't going to go my way, and it was a matter of making myself keep going and surviving the fight instead of winning it."

This year, Hobbins, who lost in the semifinals in each of his first two Bengal Bouts, hopes to come out a champion for the first time. Down to 165 pounds, he made his way to the finals Wednesday night with an unanimous decision over Justin "The HitLife Regular" Myers.

Hobbins started out quick and kept delivering punishment to Myers every time Myers came at him. Hobbins stayed patient and let Myers come to him, but made Myers pay when he did move in close. Although Hobbins, who goes by the nickname "Nightmare," tired at the end, he held a clear advantage over his opponent throughout the three rounds.

To win his first title, Hobbins will have to get past Thomas "Boom-Boom" Macias, who won an unanimous decision over Christopher "Can't We All Just Get Along?" Kitalong that saw more flung fists than a barroom brawl. Macias' "brawler" style may force Hobbins to change his style.

"I'm kind of a counter type boxer," Hobbins said. "They come to me instead of me going to them. They step to me, and I just punch them and I leave, and that's the best case scenario. I'm going to have to readjust myself."

Boxing became a part of Hobbins' life by chance. The Minnesota native played soccer all through high school and tried out for his dorm's soccer team freshman year. But after missing a couple practices early on, Hobbins got cut from the team and found himself searching for something to do.

He found a time-filler in Bengal Bouts after attending club activity night. At first he signed up for the physical workout boxing would give him, but the club soon meant more than just something to keep him in shape.

Boxing meant close friendships with his teammates, service to the community through the thousands of dollars Bengal Bouts raise for the poor in Bangladesh and a chance to challenge himself on a daily basis.

Hobbins even turned down an opportunity to study in Italy when former captain Tommy Will called him with the chance to be a team captain. Will's phone call came late in Hobbins' sophomore year, giving him a tough decision to make.

"I thought, 'This is such a great honor and it's something I'm really starting to like. It's something that's just really starting to take hold of my existence at Notre Dame,'" Hobbins said of his choice. "Italy, not withstanding a natural disaster, will probably be there a couple of years down the road. The discipline and time it takes to be a boxing captain and boxer won't be there as long.'"

The American Studies major, who hopes to work with Alliance for Catholic Education next year, passed on the semester abroad in favor of Bengal Bouts. While he'd still like to travel the world, he doesn't regret his decision for a moment.

"The friendships I've made in Bengal Bouts, I think are just as enriching," Hobbins said. "Just as a title would nicely adorn his boxing career."

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Irish face professional Devil Rays in exhibition game

By NOAH AMSTADTER  Assistant Sports Editor

Terry Newton, Jr., is a 12-year-old boy with a Notre Dame connection.

His uncle, Steve Newton, is the former Sorin Hall Rector. In fact, the first mass Steve celebrated after being ordained was Terry’s baptism.

As the young boy grew up in Gainesville, Fla., he developed a love for the game of baseball—while still maintaining a dream of someday returning to his baptismal roots in South Bend.

Little Terry’s dreams will come true when he serves as batboy in Notre Dame’s contest today against the major league Tampa Bay Devil Rays in an exhibition game.

“He only wanted to go to the game,” said Terry’s father, Terry, Sr. “I surprised him with the batboy situation.”

Both teams plan to use the game as a developmental tool. The Irish will start sophomore righthander Peter Ogilve on the mound. Ogilve missed his final two high school seasons and all of last year recovering from a back injury. The sophomore was rated one of the top pitchers in the state of Illinois prior to being injured.

Ogilve will likely only throw the first few innings, then giving way to other second-tier pitchers on the Irish roster. The Devil Rays likely will start such stars as Fred McGriff, Vinny Castilla and Gerald Williams. But most of these players will exit by the third inning, giving way to some of the prospects in the Tampa Bay camp.

The game marks a preview of the three-day, four-team Devil Ray College Invitational. Florida Atlantic, Western Michigan and South Florida join host Notre Dame in the tournament.

“This four-game stretch poses a tremendous challenge to our team and we are looking to build on our solid start the past two weeks,” said Irish head coach Paul Mainieri in a press release. Moiniter, who is originally from Florida, looks forward to playing three quality teams.

“We appreciate the Devil Rays arranging for this exhibition and helping to organize what should be an exciting college baseball tournament,” Mainieri said. “Fans who come to the games will not be disappointed by the competitiveness and level of play and you could see several of these kids in the big leagues some day.”

The Irish take on Florida Atlantic on Friday at 1 p.m., with the All-American righthander Aaron Heilmann starting.

Heilman’s classmate, Danoy Tamayo, takes the ball against South Florida at 5 p.m. and the starter for Sunday’s finale against Western Michigan is currently undecided.

“Women’s Tennis

Irish return to action against No. 11 Wildcats

By STEVE KEPPEL  Sports Editor

After three days off the Notre Dame women’s tennis team is back on the road as it travels to Evanston to face 11th-ranked Northwestern. The Irish are coming off a 3-0 weekend where they defeated Kansas State, BYU and Kansas. The Irish women are looking to extend their streak of 14 straight singles matches won without dropping a set.

“It was great,” said senior Kimberly Guy about the two days without losing a set. “The first day we struggled but we improved after that. We got better as the weekend went on.”

As the sixth-ranked team in the country, every team is looking to knock off the Irish. The Irish experienced their first taste of a team playing above their potential when they narrowly squeezed by 44th-ranked Kansas State, 4-3.

“The higher you’re ranked there’s always a little more pressure to win,” Guy said. “We know rankings don’t always mean much but the higher you are ranked the more people are out to get you.”

The Irish should be pretty evenly matched when they take on the Wildcats. The Wildcats come off of a strong performance at the National Indoor Championships where they advanced to the semifinals and always play the Irish tough.

“It’s going to be a great match,” coach Jay Louderback said. “They are very strong at the top of their lineup but they are also very deep.”

Said Guy: “We play Northwestern every year and they’re very good and this year is one of their stronger years, it will be a good match.”

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With a long history of part-time coaches and losing records, getting successful players to look into the program has been a challenge. Recruiting needs to be improved. For right now, Smith will have to stay focused on the South Bend and Chicago areas. “I am from here locally, so I knew the area very well,” Smith said. “So we’ve gotten out the information in the area around the South Bend area. That should help us out.”

As a Division III coach, Smith plans to focus mainly on Midwest states surrounding Indiana, such as Illinois, Michigan, and Ohio, for recruiting. Nationally, she will have to rely on other coaches or alumni contacting her about women wanting to play at Saint Mary’s. “The best way for Division III, I’ll hit the Midwest,” Smith said. “As far as outside of that [I’ll rely on outside contacts]. That’s how you get outside.”

In addition to recruiting, Smith will be looking at facilities, coaching, and preparation for varsity basketball. Saint Mary’s has a history that lacks a junior varsity team. With no junior varsity team, students do not have the opportunity to be introduced gradually to playing at a collegiate level. They’re thrown in with the sharks before they get to swim with the guppies.

Smith hopes to begin a junior varsity program to Saint Mary’s next year to eliminate that problem and get students more experience playing college ball. Smith is also hoping to have a “more concrete coaching staff.” What that will mean is still unclear, however.

The athletic department has been looking into finding money in order to hire full-time coaches, and this may or may not affect the basketball program. Regardless, with a junior varsity program in the works, the basketball program will need to have a larger coaching staff.

The actual court in Angela is excellent to playing on, according to Smith. However, locker facilities and training facilities will eventually need to be improved. Again, specifics are unclear and money will play an important role in those needed improvements.

With a team looking to move along the road to success, Smith is counting on fans to do their part as well. “We need to keep improving fans here and the excitement,” Smith said. Crowds were less than capacity this season. Aiming high may require a lot of work, but the work is ready to be done. The journey to success will not be short for the Belles basketball team, but Smith is ready to embark on that journey.

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

DAD, CAN YOU DO THIS SON, PLEASE?

THURSDAY, MARCH 1, 2001

Celebrations born on this day: Diana Ross, Tony Howard, Henry Belafonte, Ralph Edwards, Tommy Tune, Daily Roger Daltry, Mark-Paul Gosselaar

Happy Birthday! The opportunities will be there this year, but if you're caught up in emotional matters, you may wait to try to keep your personal and professional lives separate and you'll do just fine. You are able to complete what you start in a plus. If you can present your ideas with confidence, you'll be headed to the main event. Your numbers 15, 30, 34, 67.

AXES (March 21-April 19): You should extend a helping hand to those of the opposite sex who are having trouble updating their personal lives. You might have a lover in tow to help you get involved. You should be very careful if you are away from your self. Your discipline will pay off. Make sure you listen carefully to others' directions. You have the need to explore and won't think twice about a move if someone interests you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Don't be dismissive in your personal life yet get very worked up. Try to make arrangements to spend some time with your mate to show them any misgivings you might have.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your emotional attitude toward colleagues may lack professionalism. Don't be involved in legal battles concerning the personal lives of others. Don't act in haste; think twice before you make decisions. Don't be too hard on people. Don't be too hard on people.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): The thought of you will make sure you keep close to other things. The insight obtained will be far more beneficial than you imagine.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Get out with friends will be half the battle. You can meet an ideal mate if you're willing to become involved in organizational events. Don't hesistate to make a move if someone interests you. Act on your five instincts.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You can learn a lot if you listen to the words of those who are experienced in your field. Take time to plan your actions. You need to be positive that you are headed in the right direction.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You can busy yourself with surroundings by renovating or redecorating. If you find that your plate will not more than you had wanted to spend, try to do the work yourself.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You may be let down if you follow a tip in a big bulky. Be aware of new research before getting involved. You have a need for change that may be true.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Be careful. You may feel like eating hot spicy foods, but be prepared to pay the price if you lack moderation. Spend time catching up.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Look for activities that will please your whole family. Organize social functions or gatherings. You need to get back to basics and family fun.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You are likely to find the road to success by trying pin through the thin ice of your discipline. You should think about new ideas and not be held back by your partner.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Getting out with friends will be half the battle. You can meet an ideal mate if you're willing to become involved in organizational events. Don't hesistate to make a move if someone interests you. Act on your five instincts.

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19. Islands at Crab Key.

20. Subject of Elizabeth.


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23. Poker flat chronicle.


25. "I'm sorry, but I can't let you do that."
Senior boxing club captain and team president Brian Hobbins, shown above, focuses on the mental aspects of boxing. New Tricks” Newburg established himself as a dominant fighter in the ring. Four years in the Notre Dame Boxing Club have helped Hobbins stare down his fears. The physical beating Hobbins has been taking in six-day-a-week Boxing Club practices and spars prepared him to do more than just fight tough opponents. It also prepared him for life. Hobbins used his Bengal Bouts experiences to battle through a fear of heights last spring. He, fellow captain Peter Ryan and several other friends traveled to West Virginia following Senior Week to go cliff climbing and white water rafting. Without his in-the-ring tests to steel his courage, Hobbins doubts he would have had the nerve to go through with the climb. Hobbins emphasizes mental aspects of boxing

For Brian Hobbins, physical strength has little to do with boxing. The senior boxing club captain and team president contends that winning a bout depends on technique—who has the best strategy for hitting his opponent in, whose tactics can outmaneuver the other fighter.

“It’s almost more like chess than boxing for me,” said Hobbins, a 165-pounder. Stepping into the ring also lets Hobbins know he passed the gut check, the one that tested his mental resolve to fight.

“It’s totally mental,” Hobbins said. “Facing your fears and your doubts.

Newburg adds to winning legacy with victory

By KEVIN BERCHOU
Sports Writer

In winning the 125-pound weight division as a freshman last year, Shawn “Old Dog, New Tricks” Newburg established himself as a dominant fighter in the ring.

Wednesday night, in his 2001 debut in the 130-pound bracket, the experienced Camilo Rueda outdueled junior Derrick Bravo.

The taller Rueda used his slight reach advantage expertly, and each time Bravo ducked inside he was met with a staggering right hand.

“That’s all experience,” Rueda said. “I’ve been doing this for four years so I have pretty good idea of what to do.”

135 Pounds

Tony Hollowell was never supposed to be here. Few gave him a shot at upsetting top seed Matt Fumagalli in Monday’s quarterfinals, but that’s just what he did.

Wednesday the freshman sensation was impressive again in gaining a grueling split decision over Ryan “The Quiet Man” Dufey.

In a bout highlighted by brilliant flurries from both combatants, Hollowell hit Dufey with a right in the third round that drew blood. It forced the Dirty Martini partner to retreat to his corner.

Hollowell thought that was where the fight changed in his favor. He fought an awesome fight and I just feel lucky to go to the Big Dance.”

Men’s Lacrosse

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at Jacksonville State

Friday, 2 p.m.

at Western Michigan

Friday, 7:30 p.m.

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Today, 1 p.m.

vs. Penn

Sunday, noon

vs. Georgetown

Sunday, 2 p.m.

Smith sets goals for next year

The season is over. The team finished with a record of 8-18. Now what?

With one season under her belt, Saint Mary’s head basketball coach Suzanne Smith has some decisions to make. She needs to move her team.

Doubling the number of wins the team had last season seems to be one step in the right direction.

But what is the next step? Where is this team going and what is the next mile marker on that path?

So, where is the destination? Well, better MIAA play for one.

The Bells won only two conference games this season after starting off the season with six victories in nine games. Staying focused and unified seemed to be a problem for Saint Mary’s following a break at Christmas.

Smith is hoping to fix that problem next year.

“For sure we can do very well in our conference,” Smith said. “What do we need to do is compete in the conference—be prepared for the long season.”

Step one to better play is working with this year’s team. Smith called a meeting to discuss this past season and next season with her team.

“We just graduated one senior (Julie Norman),” Smith said. “If things go right everyone should come back.”

With most of her team returning next season, Smith should have a step-up on this year’s start. Smith didn’t meet her team until August of this year.

“It’s so nice right now,” she said. “We can get together in the post season and throughout the summer and have a better idea of what we’re doing—have some consistency.”

That seems to be good for the short term. But what about the long term? What is Saint Mary’s doing to improve the team for the long haul?

There are several things that the team has been lacking

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Senior boxing club captain and team president Brian Hobbins, shown above, focuses on the mental techniques necessary for a Bengal Bout win.

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Katie McVoy