GRADUATE STUDENT UNION

New administration takes office

By ANDREW THAGARD
News Writer

The resolution would strike Article IV Section 3 of the University’s Academic Articles, a plan to follow up on many of these policies, including options for healthcare and a graduate student activity center. "We are really enthusiastic. We don’t want to let go of what you did," Burgos told the committee. "Mark has already agreed to help us on the [healthcare] issue."

The two quickly formed a full force into their term by announcing the three main points of their platform, improving new student orientation, fostering a better rapport between students and faculty and focusing on job placement for graduate students. Burgos and Deshpande plan to establish programs meant to ease the transition that students face entering graduate school. They also hope to make this change easier on students’ spouses and their children.

"We would really like to know how the committee members and students feel. We would like to get feedback from the students."

Kishori Deshpande new vice president

Wiskirchen’s condition upgraded to ‘stable’

By JASON McFARLEY
News Editor

Father George Wiskirchen, assistant director of Notre Dame bands, was upgraded to ‘stable’ condition at St. Joseph’s Regional Medical Center Tuesday, following a stroke Monday morning that left him paralyzed on one side of his body and unable to speak.

As of Tuesday night, Wiskirchen, 72, was in stable condition but remained without motor abilities on the right side of his body and speech capacity, hospital officials said. Doctors expect to know the full extent of the stroke’s effects by Thursday.

On Tuesday, physicians moved Wiskirchen from the hospital’s critical care unit to a general patient floor, where they are monitoring the congestive heart failure he already suffers from. In the meantime, band members and colleagues have been in almost constant vigil at his bedside.

"We saw him Monday, and the situation looked very grave," band director Kenneth Dye said. "Today we went in, and he was conscious and responded very well."

Word of Wiskirchen’s illness led well-wishers to hold a prayer service Monday night. "This has brought the band community closer together... friends — everyone has shown support. We’re all hoping for the best,” Dye said.

Wiskirchen, a 31-year Notre Dame faculty member, was rushed to the hospital around 12:15 p.m. Monday, according to Father Bill Seetch, Wiskirchen’s friend and fellow Corby Hall resident.

Dye said Wiskirchen was discovered collapsed in his room after colleagues realized that he hadn’t reported to work at the usual 8:30 Monday morning.

"We’re optimistic and hope that everyone who knows him says a prayer,” Dye said.

FACULTY SENATE

Porter proposes resolution to dissolve body

By JASON McFARLEY
News Editor

Citing waning support from colleagues and a lack of respect from Notre Dame’s administration, Tuesday, Faculty Senate chair Jean Porter proposed a resolution to amend the University’s Academic Articles, a measure that would signal the end of the senate.

The resolution would strike Article IV Section 5 of the Academic Articles and would have the effect of dissolving the senate. Porter said at the body’s meeting Tuesday night. “Debate over such a resolution would have the salutary effect of forcing us to reflect on whether, and in what way, the faculty of this university wishes to continue to manage its own affairs,” Porter said.

Porter’s concerns sprang from what she said were prevailing perceptions of the senate. She said colleagues continue to express opinions that the group is powerless and too often disregarded by University administration.

"I’ll cannot be denied that there is some truth in both perceptions,” Porter said.

The Academic Articles allow senate issues to be placed on the Academic Council agenda, but Porter said senate initiatives are rarely acted on.

University policy dictates that senate initiatives are supposed to change the articles. If accepted by the senators, the resolution would need approval by the Academic Council, University President Father Edward Malloy and the Board of Trustees.

Based on that fact, Porter noted that a new senate would likely be elected and hold office for the next few months. She said the new body could choose to revoke the resolution and continue the senate’s existence.

The senate will consider the resolution at its May meeting.

On April 18, a forum is scheduled for members to discuss the proposal. The forum is at 4:30 p.m. in the McKenna Hall auditorium.
INSIDE COLUMN

For all the wrong reasons

When I read the title of Susan Sprecher's letter to the editor, Monday, "Benefit of Cloning People," I was infused with such thoughts as being able to selectively clone specific organs for transplant or other useful applications of the science. Unfortunately, upon reading the article I was merely disappointed with a series of poorly researched and amoral arguments, which is actually rather frightening considering the implications of the technology in question.

Among the most offensive and misguided of Sprecher's theories is her statement that, "the cloning of cultural artifacts with aesthetic function." Excuse me? A person is not a piece of art to be enjoyed in a gallery. A person, by definition, is neither an artifact nor an aesthetic object. I hesitate to say this, but this mode of thought seems to be rather reminiscent of the type of Social Darwinism that led to the "jusification" of the Jewish Holocaust and the communist genocides by their perpetrators. People are not things, and are not to be treated (or even referred to) as such.

Secondly, she compares human races to extinct and endangered species of animals. Just in case the fact had eluded anyone else, the human race is not an endangered species: we are the reason there are so many endangered species today!

Sprecher also seems to think that because we make attempts to preserve the genetic information and biodiversity of plants and animals, we should make an attempt to do so for humans as well. I'm not sure if she knows this, but the primary reason that efforts like these are made is not because people think it's great to have the genotype of 4,000 different varieties of corn on hand for their aesthetic value. The reason is for the genetic recombination that it offers. If someone finds a variety of corn that's resistant to a disease plaguing another area, genetic engineers can (given enough time) locate and transplant the genes necessary to immunize the plants with­out sacrificing productivity. With a little understanding of why genetic conservation takes place, it is hard to imagine exactly what it has to do with the preservation of biological artwork.

By far the most disturbing hypothesis she puts forth, however, is that human races should be "preserved" as if they were breeds of livestock. Just because the gene pool is drying up is no reason to run to the lab and try to preserve the few remaining members of that race (or their descendants) and export the genes of the cloning of their ancestors and their own selves for any of these purposes?

Even if such a practice were allowed, would any of you want to look at that first full-blooded South African Bushmen of the future? I'll tell you, "sorry son, you're not here any more." And don't forget, this is a university, where thought should make a lovely piece of educational artwork.

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

TODAY'S STAFF
News
Maurer Smolke
Nate Phillips
Sports
Lauren Condi
Pat McEwen

Scene
Laura Kelly
Kay Hall
Kate McCoy
Lab Tech
Peter Richardson

This WEEK IN SOUTH BEND
Wednesday
• Event: Trap Shooting. Edwardsburg
Conservation Club, 6 p.m.
• Event: Interfaith Christian Night Prayer, 10:30 p.m.

Thursday
• Event: Acoustic Cafe. LaFortune Student Center, 6:30 p.m.
• Movie: Finding Forrester, Delltarlo 101, 10:30 p.m.

Friday
• Event: Stations of the Cross, Basili­cum Sacred Heart, 7 p.m.
• Movie: Space Cowboys, Delltarlo 101, 10:30 p.m.

Saturday

OUTSIDE THE DOME

BOSTON

Offering no apologies for his advertisement rejecting black repa­rations for slavery, conservative journalist David Horowitz spoke to a crowd of 400 at the Boston University School of Management Monday night.

"Blunt talk is a form of respect," Horowitz said. "The attitude was I hurt people's feelings (with the ad). This is a university campus. When you took a small child to an offensive movie, you covered their eyes, covered their ears. You can't do that with adults."

Horowitz's talk, "Racism and the Intolerable Left," focused less on his advertisement, "Ten Reasons Why Reparations For Slavery is a Bad Idea — and Racist Too," and more on general beliefs that liberal lead­ers are damaging the lives of minorities, as well as squashing open debate on college campuses.

"I want to improve the quality of intellectual life on campus," Horowitz said. "I want more vigorous debate, more meeting of argu­ment with argument. If someone is being obvious, the right should be there to be obviously back."

DUKE UNIVERSITY

NCAA title ignites fiery party

DURHAM, N.C.

The "Old Duke" of campus lore returned in style Monday night, with a fantastic bonfire which at times burnt so hot that the cool midnight air could not stop students standing 15 yards away from sweating. And like in the old days, the festivities fea­tured pie fighters and naked runs down the Duke men's basketball team's 82-72 victory over the University of Arizona in the National Championship game, an estimated 10,000 celebrators took to Main West Quadrangle with profane shouts and cheers. "I have been waiting for this moment since I was in the fifth grade," said junior Eric Blumenfeld. "I am going to run around, go crazy, hug everyone I can, burn s——and drink a lot of beer. This is the main reason I wanted to come to Duke." The celebration began with a race between members of Sigma Chi fraternity and residents of Wayne Manor to be the first to donate their bench to the eventually 15-foot-high blaze.

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

College students target of new bill

ANN ARBOR, Mich.

Following the deaths of several Michigan students and one student's multiple amputations due to meningitis, a state legislator has introduced a bill to combat the spread of the disease that would make college students responsi­ble for being vaccinated. The bill, introduced by Rep. Lauren Hager (R-Port Huron), would require that all stu­dents at Michigan's private and public colleges receive preventions for being vaccinated. The bill, introduced by Rep. Lauren Hager (R-Port Huron), would require that all stu­dents at Michigan's private and public colleges receive immunizations against meningitis prior to living in on­campus housing. Hager said he became aware of the issue when he was contacted by Ed and Pat Wighton of Marysville, who lost their 14-year-old son Jason to the disease in 1998. Students living in close quarters, such as in residence halls, are believed to be especially suscepti­ble to the disease. Hager was also contacted by Michigan State University student Adam Busuttil, who contracted meningitis in October 1999. He has since had to have the tips of seven of his fingers amputated. "Something need­ed to be done because I wouldn't want to go through what I went through again," Busuttil said.

LOCAL WEATHER

5 Day South Bend Forecast

NATIONAL WEATHER

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, April 4.

Security was the highest priority of the College Republicans, organizers of the talk. Throughout his nearly two-hour speech, Horowitz was flanked by three bodyguards. All bags were searched at the auditori­um door by Boston University Police Department officers, and no signs were allowed inside. According to Nick Savides, president of the College Republicans, such precau­tions were necessary.

"We discussed quite a lot of possi­bilities," Savides said. "He's had pies thrown in his face, this big pitch at Berkeley turned into a violent commotion."

Horowitz attacked those who shield blacks from the truth, thus insulting their intelligence and ruining their chances for success.
Priest to discuss efforts to aid gang members

Father Greg Boyle, founder and director of a widely acclaimed youth violence prevention program in East Los Angeles, will discuss his innovative efforts to assist Latino gang members at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Jordan Auditorium of Notre Dame's Mendoza College of Business.

Cosponsored by Notre Dame's Center for Social Concerns and Institute for Latino Studies, the talk is free and open to the public.

While serving from 1986-92 as pastor of the Dolores Mission, Boyle witnessed the gang activity and related problems surrounding the poorest church in the Archdiocese of Los Angeles. He responded by founding Jobs For A Future (JFF) and Homeboy Industries, both dedicated to helping Latino gang members find employment and create new lives for themselves.

Started in 1988, Jobs For A Future (JFF) and Homeboy Industries operate on two guiding principles that have become community dogmas: "Nothing Stops a Bullet like a Job" and "Jobs not Jails."

A native of Los Angeles, Boyle earned his bachelor's degree in English from Gonzaga University, his master's degree in English from Loyola Marymount University, his master of divinity degree from the Western School of Theology and a third master's degree from the Jesuit School of Theology. Before serving as pastor of the Dolores Mission, he taught at Loyola High School, worked with the Guatemalan-based Communities of Cochabamba, Bolivia and was chaplain of the Islas Marías penal colony in Mexico and of Folsom State Prison in California.

Boyle's life story and efforts to assist Latino gang members in East Los Angeles have been chronicled in a book titled "Father Greg and His Homeboys." He also has been featured by "60 Minutes" and People magazine.

American Well Society meets at ND

The works of Simone Weil, one of the 20th century's foremost thinkers and writers, will be examined April 19-22 when Notre Dame hosts the 21st annual American Well Society Colloquy.

This year's conference will explore Weil's readings of ancient Platonism and Christianity make her a major figure in the history of Christian Platonism and give that tradition contemporary relevance. Louis Dupre, professor emeritus of philosophy at Yale University, will deliver the keynote address at 7:30 p.m. April 19 in the McKenna Hall Auditorium. Dupre is the author of numerous books including "Religious Mystery and Rational Excursions in the Phenomenology of Religion." He will be introduced by Father Theodore Hesburgh, Notre Dame's president emeritus.

Other major addresses will be delivered by David Tracy, University of Chicago; Emmanuel Gabellici, L'Université Catholique de Lyon; and Michael Nacy, director of research of the Centre National de Recherche Scientifique, Paris.

The conference is being organized by Elizabeth Jane Goering, adjunct assistant professor in the Notre Dame College of Arts and Letters, and Eric Springsted, president and co-founder of the American Well Society and Chaplain Lecturer in Philosophy at Princeton Theological Seminary.

Notre Dame students will give a poetry reading from Stephanie Strickland's "The Red Virgin: A Poem of Simone Weil" at 9 p.m. April 2. Strickland was the 1997 winner of the Ernest Sandeen Prize in Poetry from Notre Dame, and the 1993 Brittingham Prize in Poetry.

On the evening of April 20, after the address by Tracy, the Schola Musicorum of Notre Dame's music department will sing Gregorian chants from original medieval manuscripts.

The conference is support­ed by Florence Gould Foundation, the Henkels Lecture Series, The Institute of Scholarship in the Liberal Arts, The Notre Dame Graduate School, Core Curriculum International Studies Program, Government Dept. and Gender Studies. Simone Weil, a noted philosopher, educator, sociologist, activist, writer and mystic, was born in 1909 and educated in Paris, where she was the only third woman admitted into the École Normale Supérieure. She frequently spoke out against social oppression and campaigned tirelessly for human dignity. Although she died at age 34, Weil's written works are now being published by Gallimard Press.

Former Clinton aide to give lecture

Anthony Lake, national security advisor to former President Clinton, will give the Joan B. Kroc Institute's 2001 Lecture Series, "Diplomacy at Georgetown University," at 4:15 p.m. and Wednesday at 12:30 p.m., both in the auditorium of the Hesburgh Center for International Studies.

On Tuesday Lake will speak on "Balances of Power, Imbalances of Weakness: Globalization and U.S. Foreign Policy," and on April 11 he will speak on "Peacekeeping: Dead or Excellent."

Lake is the Distinguished Professor in the Practice of Diplomacy at Georgetown University's Edmund A. Walsh School of Foreign Service and chairman of IntelliBridge Corporation. Born in 1939 in New York City, he was gradu­ated from Harvard, studied economics at Cambridge University in England and received a doctoral degree from the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs at Princeton. He joined the State Department in 1962, eventually serving as an aide to President Nixon's secretary of state, Henry Kissinger.

He resigned from Kissinger's staff in 1970 to protest the Nixon administration's repatriation of the Vietnam War into Cambodia but returned to the State Department in 1977 during the Carter administration.

Lake helped found the influential "National Security Affairs," and is the author of several books, including "The Tar Baby Option: American Policy Toward Southern Africa," and "World Radical Regimes: U.S. Policy Under Carter and Reagan."

Former Clinton aide to give lecture

Anthony F. Earley Jr.
Chairman and Chief Executive Officer, DTE Energy Co.

Electricity: Powering our Economy, Protecting our Environment, Linking our World

The The Power of...
Minority university enrollment rising

Associated Press

BERKELEY, Calif. — Black and Hispanic admissions to the University of California continued to rise in the first year of a program guaranteeing slots to top high school graduates.

Figures released Tuesday for the Fall 2001 freshman class show steady increases in black and Hispanic enrollment for the fourth year in a row. Minority enrollment has now nearly rebounded from sharp drops following the end of affirmative action in California.

Admissions of "underrepresented" minorities — blacks, Hispanics and American Indians — for the fall semester are up by about 17 percent, from 7,336 last year to 8,580.

GSU continued from page 1

expressed concern over graduate students finding work after completing their studies. They plan to network with previous grad students who are now employed, offer workshops emphasizing corporate etiquette and work with the Career Center to establish programs geared specifically toward graduate students.

"I feel like some of the issues needed to be addressed," said Deshpande, explaining her decision to run for vice president. "Instead of being on the outside, I wanted to be a part of the team."

"It is my desire to serve the graduate student community," said Burgos. "This is an excellent opportunity to form a channel of communication between faculty and students."

While Burgos and Deshpande outlined their agenda, they also expressed a desire to receive advice from their fellow students and the University departments.

"We would really like to know how the committee members and students feel," Deshpande said. "We would like to get feedback from the students."

"We're really thrilled to be here," Burgos said. "We are new here and willing to learn."

GSU president Burgos is a native of Mexico City and attended the University of LaSafe. This is her third year at Notre Dame working toward a Ph.D. in chemical engineering.

Deshpande, the vice president, is from India and graduated from UDeC in Bombay. She has been at Notre Dame for a year and a half and is also working on a Ph.D. in chemical engineering.

Program offers blacks mortgages

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A program to make 1 million black family homeowners by 2005 was announced Tuesday by a black lawmakers' group, mortgage-market giants Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac, major banks, mortgage companies and community groups.

New mortgages, many with special terms for low-income borrowers and those with bad credit records, could total $50 billion under the program.

"For far too long, minority communities have been left out of the homeownership process," Rep. Eddie Bernice Johnson, D-Texas, chairwoman of the Congressional Black Caucus, said at a news conference. "America is only as strong as its communities and communities are only as strong as the families that live within. Homeownership is part of the foundation of a stable family."

Mel Martinez, secretary of the Department of Housing and Urban Development, said the new program "means 1 million more African-American families who can live their American dream."

The program, called "With Ownership, Wealth," or WOW, will begin next month in 20 states, the District of Columbia and the U.S. Virgin Islands. To reach prospective home buyers, there will be homeownership fairs and seminars, radio and newspaper ads, campaigns and individual credit counseling.

Homeownership among minorities grew four times faster than for whites in the 1990s, yet only 46.7 percent of black families own their homes, compared with 73 percent of white families and 67 percent for the country overall, according to HUD.

The banks and other lenders will offer a variety of mortgages with special terms. Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac have agreed to buy them and several mortgage insurance companies will insure them.

"We would really like to provide down payments of as little as $1,000, or 2 percent of a home's value, mortgages at interest rates below the usual rates for borrowers with weak credit histories, and a one-time reduction in interest rates for borrowers who make their first mortgage payments on time for 24 straight months. Money for down payments may come from grants or from unsecured loans from community groups, government agencies or employer-assisted housing programs."

Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac are government-sponsored but publicly traded companies that buy mortgages from original lenders such as banks and package them into securities for resale to investors. They are not committing new money to the WOW plan, but will purchase mortgages for black families as part of their existing programs for low- and moderate-income borrowers.

Freddie Mac is contributing $300,000 for the outreach programs and other expenses of the WOW program, according to spokesman Douglas Robinson. A Fannie Mae spokeswoman declined to give a figure for that company's contribution.

The 20 states in which the WOW programs will be available are Alabama, California, Florida, Georgia, Indiana, Illinois, Louisiana, Maryland, Michigan, Mississippi, Missouri, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia. Residents of other states can call a toll-free number to find out if they are eligible for the new mortgages.

Coming to the club this Wednesday night: The Alumni-Senior Club Olympic Games.

That's right, we'll be having tournaments for all of your favorite sports, including darts, Golden Tee (golf), shuffleboard, hockey, and basketball. Winners will get prizes (shirts, glasses, etc.) and bragging rights. So come on out and prove your athletic abilities at the club this Wednesday night.

Must be 21 or older with valid ID.
WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Animal testing banned: The European Parliament voted Tuesday to ban sales of all new cosmetic products tested on animals, including makeup, shampoo and shower gel. Pending approval from the 15 European Union member nations, the legislation would immediately prohibit cosmetics for which alternative testing exists. By January 2005, the ban also would apply to all new cosmetics using animal-tested ingredients, even if alternative tests have not been developed.

Snow delays recovery of US jets: Wreckage of two U.S. F-15 fighter jets will have to remain on the snowy Scottish mountainside where the planes crashed last week until weather conditions improve, officials said Tuesday.

NATIONAL NEWS BRIEFS

Court throws out gun lawsuit: Louisiana's Supreme Court on Tuesday threw out New Orleans' lawsuit aimed at forcing gun manufacturers to pay the costs of gun violence. In a 5-2 decision, the court upheld a state law passed to retroactively block the lawsuit and said the city had no right to sue anytime in the past because it was the first local government in the nation to accuse gun makers of selling unsafe products and creating a public nuisance.

26 stowaways found in Calif.: Twenty-six Chinese stowaways apparently inside two cramped cargo containers before they were discovered, authorities said Monday night for medical evaluation before being transferred to a federal detention center, said Capt. Mike Garcia of the Long Beach Fire Department.

INeHA NEWS BRIEFS

Teen charged in fatal shooting: The lawyer of a teen-ager formally charged Monday with murder in the death of a student outside a Gary high school said the shooting was a case of self-defense. Alvarez said Donald Burt, 17, had been bullied over a period of time. Alvarez said he had just been hired and didn't want to get into specifics. Burt, who is from Gary, pleaded innocent in the death of 16-year-old Neal Boyd outside Lew Wallace High School before school Friday. Burt faces up to 65 years in prison.

Market Watch April 3

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Composite Volume: N/A

AMEX: 832.24 -22.62
NASDAQ: 1,673.00 -109.97
NYSE: 572.08 -17.21

SALES: 1,106.46 39.81

TOP 5 VOLUME LEADERS

Company/Sector | Change | % Change | Again | Price |
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JAPAN

Earthquake shakes island; six injured

Associated Press

An earthquake hit parts of central Japan late Tuesday, injuring six people, just hours after a smaller quake struck off the southwest coast of the country. There were no immediate reports of serious damage from either tremor.

The more powerful quake, with a magnitude of 5.1, was centered in Shizuoka prefecture (state), about 95 miles west of Tokyo, the Meteorological Agency said. The quake shattered windows and caused some water pipes to burst, but there was no danger of tsunami, or undersea waves triggered by volcanic activity or earthquakes.

Those injured included a 72-year-old woman who fractured her hand after being jolted out of bed and a 53-year-old woman who was pinned under a chest that fell over, said local police and hospital officials. The elderly woman was hospitalized but was expected to survive.

Train lines and highways in the surrounding prefecture (state) were temporarily closed to inspect for damage, but nuclear power plants continued operating normally, said Hideaki Mitsui, an official at Chubu Electric Power Co.

Earlier, a 4.9-magnitude earthquake shook Hiroshima and neighboring areas. That tremor was strong enough to shake houses and topple vases.

The agency placed the epicenter of the first quake 42 miles under the sea, 12 miles off the coast of Yamanouchi prefecture (state) in southwestern Japan.
Bush copes with unexpected hurdles

**President faces challenge with standoff in China**

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

President Bush raised the diplomatic stakes Tuesday in warning that the spy-plane standoff with China could sour relations between the two countries.

But even as Bush insisted it was time for the crew and plane to be returned, reflecting U.S. frustration over the three-day stalemate, the administration tried to keep the incident from escalating out of control.

The crisis is just the latest leadership hurdle to unexpectedly confront Bush, who already was trying to cope with a stock market sell-off, new flare-ups in the Middle East and problems with Russia and European allies.

Although Bush prefers carefully prepared scripts, he returned on Tuesday to a whiteboard in the Oval Office with a new, less-disciplined approach. The signs of budging.

After colliding with a made an emergency landing dependency just 11 weeks old.

The Navy EP-3E surveillance plane, which was time returned, crew and plane must be released. But now it is time for our pilots to return home, and it is time for the Chinese government to return our plane,” Bush said late Tuesday afternoon in the Rose Garden.

He suggested “our hopes for a fruitful and productive relationship between our two countries could lie in the balance.

That was a marked change from remarks earlier in the day by Secretary of State Colin Powell, who said in Key West, Fla., after U.S. diplomats began a meeting with the detained crew members, “I hope that is the beginning of an end to this incident. … I hope this starts us on a road to a full and complete resolution of this matter.”

Administration officials said Bush decided to raise the issue of U.S.-Chinese relations after three days of patient, muted diplomatic failure to result in the release of the crew. But his national security advisers are mindful that he must walk a fine line.

For instance, he did not set a deadline, not wanting to box China into a corner, aides said.

Officials said various options were being considered if China does not act quickly. Those options, which have yet to go to Bush’s desk, range from canceling the president’s planned trip to Beijing next October all the way to withdrawing the U.S. ambassador.

Economic sanctions are also possible, but not likely, officials suggested. The conflict could also increase pressure on Bush if he sells Taiwan more sophisticated weaponry when he makes a decision on that later this month.

It’s been hard for Bush lately to keep his focus on rallying congressional support for his domestic agenda, including its signature $1.6 trillion tax cut.

Since his inauguration Jan. 20, he has ordered airstrikes against Iraq, seen the nation’s intelligence community rocked by a Russian spy scandal and watched European allies balk at his proposals to build a national missile defense shield and to withdraw from an international treaty on global warming.

He’s also witnessed a collapse of the peace process in the Middle East. Violence flared in the region again on Tuesday.

Domestically, U.S. stock markets have plummeted — including a sharp sell-off on Tuesday — and the once-robust American economy has slowed to a crawl or a standstill.

On Capitol Hill, vanquished by this flawed study,” Chao said.

Prepared, he said. Another study is being prepared, the senator said.

For Labor Secretary Elaine Chao. The Labor Department said the report, commissioned by Flotus, has not been issued officially because of accuracy questions that arose during the Clinton administration.

“The methodology and the data that was used in the study was severely flawed,” said Stuart Roy, spokesman for Labor Secretary Elaine Chao. Another study is being prepared, he said.

“I am concerned that fruitless conversations about the status of women in the workplace will be misguided by this flawed study,” Chao said in a statement.

Harkin released the draft study to mark Equal Pay Day, the theoretical point in the year when women’s pay catches up to men’s salaries from the year before.

“Anybody in this day and age who doesn’t believe that there is a wage gap based on occupational segregation has his or her head stuck in the sand,” Harkin said.

The senator asked the Labor Department almost two years ago to examine federal contractors’ wage data and pay gaps. The study was completed in January before President Bush took office, and Harkin has pressed for its release.

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“The methodology and the data that was used in the study was severely flawed,” said Stuart Roy, spokesman for Labor Secretary Elaine Chao. Another study is being prepared, he said.

“I am concerned that fruitless conversations about the status of women in the workplace will be misguided by this flawed study,” Chao said in a statement.

Harkin released the draft study to mark Equal Pay Day, the theoretical point in the year when women’s pay catches up to men’s salaries from the year before.

“Anybody in this day and age who doesn’t believe that there is a wage gap based on occupational segregation has his or her head stuck in the sand,” Harkin said.

The senator asked the Labor Department almost two years ago to examine federal contractors’ wage data and pay gaps. The study was completed in January before President Bush took office, and Harkin has pressed for its release.

“Anybody in this day and age who doesn’t believe that there is a wage gap — has his or her head in the sand.”

Tom Harkin senator, Iowa
State ousts independent network

Associated Press

MOSCOW

Outraged journalists at Russia's only independent nationwide television network vowed Tuesday to resist a takeover by state-run gas giant Gazprom, which purged NTV's leadership Tuesday in a dramatic salvo in the fight for the influential station.

Gazprom's move to replace NTV's board of directors with loyalists and install new editorial bosses devastated the fence-sitters at the only independent network in Russia, now recognized as the nerve center of media freedom. The journalists take pride in NTV for state-run Gazprom'sCool, but do not intend to submit to "them," said a statement issued by the station early Wednesday.

"NTV will survive, whether its journalists work with us or not," Boris Jordan, who is of Russian descent, told a news conference. "There should be no illusions about the financial side. We have a fiduciary responsibility before my shareholders to make the company profitable."

The case of NTV has come to be seen as a test of President Vladimir Putin's commitment to media freedom. The journalists' anger was on display Tuesday on the network in an emotional live talk show that lasted more than two hours, with politicians, NTV staffers, lawyers, top journalists and even a priest weighing in.

"I am convinced that preserving an independent, open, serious channel such as NTV is a public task and our public responsibility," said former

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Do you like to write?
Europe pushes U.S. on environment issues

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Frustrated European officials expressed skepticism Tuesday that the Bush administration would impose anything new on global warming but said other industrial countries planned to pursue a treaty on climate change.

“We are very much prepared to go on ... without the United States. We cannot allow one country to kill this,” said Kjell Larsson, Sweden’s environment minister.

Larsson and Margot Wallstroem, the EU’s environment commissioner, had come to Washington with high expectations for their meetings Tuesday with President Bush’s administration officials and several Democratic senators.

Instead, Environmental Protection Agency Administrator Christie Whitman told the Europeans that a treaty negotiated in Kyoto, Japan, in 1997 is unfair to the United States. She pledged U.S. cooperation in seeking technologies and incentives to address climate change.

“We were hoping to be able to persuade the United States to come back into the Kyoto protocol,” Wallstrom said. “There is a lot of frustration ... Without going to threats, I would say this would affect international cooperation.”

Whitman said the Bush Cabinet is reviewing U.S. policies to determine how to approach concentrations of greenhouse gases in the atmosphere.

“I emphasized to members of the European community that I continue to be as optimistic as the president that, working constructively with our friends and allies through international processes, we can develop technologies, market-based incentives and other innovative approaches to global climate change,” Whitman said.

Asked whether the EU is open to Bush taking a new tack on the issue of global warming, Larsson said that, after a decade of work on the problem, “I don’t think there will be a fresh approach” from the United States.

Bush last month sparked an international outcry by reversing a campaign promise to treat carbon dioxide from power plants as a pollutant and source of global warming. He said the Kyoto accord’s mandatory cuts on carbon dioxide emissions and short timetable are no longer acceptable to the United States.

The administration said it instead will seek an alternative that would include poorer, underdeveloped countries now exempt from treaty commitments. Whitman reiterated that the Kyoto accord “is unfair to the United States and to other industrialized nations because it exempts 80 percent of the world from compliance.”

Larsson and Wallstroem emphasized the U.S. must bear responsibility for a quarter of the world’s greenhouse gas emissions.

The Europeans met earlier with U.S. environmental groups.

“No industrial country has yet ratified the Kyoto treaty. An effort last November at The Hague, Netherlands, to come up with a plan for implementing the accord collapsed in a disagreement between the United States and Germany over trading pollution credits,” Wallstroem said.

The EU delegation also plans to travel to China, Russia, Iran and Japan to seek support for keeping the treaty alive when talks resume in July in Bonn, Germany.

The Kyoto protocol calls for countries to cut heat-trapping emissions by an average 5.2 percent below 1990 levels by 2012. However, U.S. carbon dioxide emissions have continued to grow since the treaty was signed and are now nearly 15 percent above what they were in 1990.

Many scientists believe such emissions are causing the Earth to warm significantly, Whitman has said she agrees.

The United Nations plans to host an informal meeting of 40 to 50 environmental ministers in New York on April 21 to prepare for the Bonn talks.

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WASHINGTON: Segregation persisted in big cities over the past decade amid the nation's growing racial and ethnic diversity, a report said Tuesday, calling for stronger enforcement of fair housing laws and upgrade education in minority neighborhoods.

"There is a troubling at a time of massive demographic change, the need for Americans to communicate across racial and ethnic lines is greater than ever before," said Gary Orfield, a professor at Harvard University.

"The public tends to think that the problem has been solved. There has never been more than a per-entforcement effort."

Gary Orfield, professor, Harvard

Over 24 million blacks lived in areas where they made up more than 10 percent of the population. Black-white segregation levels in those areas declined 3 percent, but Logan said this was not significant.

Similar trends also were evident among the Hispanic and Asian populations, though Asians were more likely to live in more diverse communities.

Advocacy groups placed part of the blame on housing discrimination, calling for stronger enforcement of housing laws and regulations.

"The public tends to believe that the problem has been solved," said Gary Orfield of Harvard. "There has never been more than a very small enforcement effort," he said, and the isolation of minority groups has always been high.

Despite Detroit's population loss over the last decade and its tag as "the most segregated city," Mayor Dennis Archer said recent economic improvements have highlighted the city's efforts to attract businesses.

"We celebrate that diversi-ty," Archer added.

The Bush administration is considering to step up enforcement of fair housing laws, a spokesman for Housing and Urban Development Secretary Mel Martinez said Tuesday night. Recently released Census 2000 data showed that Hispanic, black and Asian population growth far outpaced that of whites over the 1990s.

"The bottom line of the last decade is that there has been very little change in the underlying levels of segregation." John Logan professor, State University of New York at Albany

WASHINGTON: After six years of remarkable decline, the number of Americans on welfare has begun to rise in about a dozen states and has stopped falling in most others.

Caseloads are still dropping in nearly a dozen states, and the national total is still creeping down, but for most of the country, it appears that the days of ever-shrinking welfare rolls have come to an end.

"The people who could go to work have gone to work," said Rita Behrlich, a welfare administrator in West Virginia, where caseloads rose by about 5 percent by the end of last year, but fell by less than 3 percent over the last year after plummeting 70 percent.

It's not entirely clear why some states are seeing their caseloads rise, and officials fear the situation may only get worse if the economy weakens.

Nationally, the welfare rolls peaked in 1994 at nearly 14.3 million people, mostly single parents and their children. Amid tough new rules and the strongest economy in a generation, they began a dramatic decline, falling further and faster than anyone predict-ed.

By September 2000, the number of people on welfare had fallen by nearly 6 percent to fewer than 5.8 mil-lion people, according to data that the Department of Health and Human Services is preparing to release.

But the decline, which reached 20 percent in one year — has dramatically slowed. Nationally, the num-ber of recipients fell by less than 1 percent between June and September, the most recent months for which data are available.

Caseloads rose by 3 percent in 17 states between June and September, while 29 saw declines of more than 3 percent, and 10 saw no changes.

In California, where one in five residents is on welfare, welfare experts have known that the numbers would eventually have to level off. "These caseloads can't keep dropping forever," said Wendell Primus, a welfare expert at the left-leaning Center for Budget and Policy Priorities, who examined food stamp caseloads and concluded that the numbers would eventually have to level off.

Even in a strong economy, welfare experts have known that the numbers would eventually have to level off. "These caseloads can't keep dropping forever," said Wendell Primus, a welfare expert at the left-leaning Center for Budget and Policy Priorities, who examined food stamp caseloads and concluded that the numbers would eventually have to level off. "These caseloads can't keep dropping forever," said Wendell Primus, a welfare expert at the left-leaning Center for Budget and Policy Priorities, who examined food stamp caseloads and concluded that the numbers would eventually have to level off. "These caseloads can't keep dropping forever," said Wendell Primus, a welfare expert at the left-leaning Center for Budget and Policy Priorities, who examined food stamp caseloads and concluded that the numbers would eventually have to level off. "These caseloads can't keep dropping forever," said Wendell Primus, a welfare expert at the left-leaning Center for Budget and Policy Priorities, who examined food stamp caseloads and concluded that the numbers would eventually have to level off. "These caseloads can't keep dropping forever," said Wendell Primus, a welfare expert at the left-leaning Center for Budget and Policy Priorities, who examined food stamp caseloads and concluded that the numbers would eventually have to level off. "These caseloads can't keep dropping forever," said Wendell Primus, a welfare expert at the left-leaning Center for Budget and Policy Priorities, who examined food stamp caseloads and concluded that the numbers would eventually have to level off.
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Traditional family values in modern America

Charles Rice

Right or Wrong?

Is the "traditional" family, based on the marriage of a man and a woman, on the way out? Maybe so. Consider two signs:

First, cohabitation without benefits of marriage is rapidly becoming the statistical norm. As former Education Secretary William Bennett's Index of Cultural Indicators 2001 records, the number of heterosexual cohabiting couples increased from 439,000 in 1960 to 4.24 million in 1998. The number of cohabiting households almost doubled in the 1990s. In 1965, 10 percent of married couples lived together before marriage; in 1998 it was more than 50 percent.

Cohabitation, incidentally, increases despite evidence, summarized in the Index, that it does not work too well: "Only about 1/6 of cohabiting couples endure for three years, and only 1/10 last 10 years or more... Couples who marry the marriage is almost twice as likely to divorce as those who do not. Cohabiting couples report more disagreements, more frequent fights and lower levels of happiness than married couples." The rise in cohabitation may indicate that marriage is becoming irrelevant or an afterthought.

The second sign is that seven states, numerous local governments, federal agencies and private employers have extended to unmarried couples — homosexual as well as heterosexual — pension, health and other benefits comparable to those extended to married couples. No American jurisdiction has followed the Dutch example of formally recognizing such "domestic partnerships" as marriages. The federal Defense of Marriage Act (DOMA) affirms the right of each state to deny recognition to a same-sex marriage recognized by any other state. DOMA will be challenged in the courts as unconstitutional.

Should the law exclusively favor the traditional marriage and family? The logic of the individualist contraceptive ethic would say no. In the natural order of things, one reason why sex is reserved for marriage and why marriage is between a man and a woman is because sex has an intrinsic relation to procreation. But if it is up to the discretion of man (of both sexes) whether sex will have any relation to procreation, why should sex be reserved for marriage? And why should the law exclusively define "marriage" as male-female? Last July the Pontifical Council for the Family issued a document, "Family, Marriage and Deco Facto Unions," offering reasons why marriage is a "natural" institution prior to the state and why the family must be favored by the law.

The Council framed the issue as one of "justice, which means treating equals equally, and what is different differently." It would be unjust "if de facto unions were given a juridical treatment similar..." to the family based on marriage [because society would take on obligations towards each partner in a de facto union] but they in turn would not take on the obligations to society. Marriage, in the words of John Paul II, is entitled to a "juridical status that... complements marriage, and homosexual relations...toward the family based on marriage, and homosexual relationships...toward the family based on marriage."

Cohabitation, in the words of John Paul II, is entitled to a "juridical status that... complements marriage, and homosexual relations...toward the family based on marriage, and homosexual relations...toward the family based on marriage."

This is true. A society in which it makes no difference whether boys marry girls or other boys is on a dead-end road to extinction. Society and the state cannot be neutral on the definition of marriage and on the moral question of whether the family based on marriage should be exclusively promoted by the law. The evidence is abundant that our "Cultural Indicators" are moving in the wrong direction. We ought to think seriously about that.

Professor Rice is on the Law School Faculty. His column appears every other Tuesday. The views expressed in this article are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.
Sympathy for smokers

Hi, my name is Eric and I'm a smoker. (Hi, Eric, I'm a smoker.) I used to be a smoker. Recently, my doctor strong-armed me into "quitting," a word that solicits very weak and sarcastic mentions when mentioned in the company of fellow-smokers. Oh, everyone tries to quit at least once a season, and everyone always comes crawling back. I've had friends quit for weeks at a time, only to start up again; friends who've gone on the dubious nicotine patch to try to ease the quitting process (a mistake that lightens the wallet and the belt, because the nicotine inevitably lights up to see if the buzz is enhanced by the patch). (Six kids who've quit for weeks at a time and use this as leverage for smoking more.)

"I'm quite sure that I last smoked." That is to say, since I last smoked.

Most of you cannot relate to this. Most of you have never really started. You are the non-smokers and weekend smokers and you are smarter than I am. A weekend smoker is not a true smoker, but I do not mean any disrespect.

The week-end smoker should be quite proud to be a week-end smoker. It requires great strength to lie die with pure evil and not let it get the best of you. I myself have never been that strong. I was hooked from the start.

Why did I start smoking? The answer is easy enough. Of course, it wasn't because I saw Joe Camel and became mesmerized by the dignified, hip idea of a human-sized camel smoking a cigarette while dri-

ning a shiny convertible, or because some filthy cowboy welcomed me to Marlboro Country ("where flavor lives,") if you didn't know.) I started smoking to look cool. That's right. I'm not ashamed to admit it. I'm a total after-school special. I remember: My cousins were "bad kids." Their parents smoked, and naturally my cousins started smoking out of their mothers' purses and fathers' dresser drawers.

Parents who smoke are the greatest advertising tool available to big tobacco, with "bad" cousins who smoke running a close second. One summer evening, when I was 16-a whole life ahead of me there was a family reunion. All of the kids were hanging out, and some of them were smoking. (One of my cousins used to break the filter off of the cigarette."

Suddenly, it was "Hey, Eric, want a smoke?"

I don't know why, but I grabbed the Marlboro carton from his pack, put it to my mouth and inhaled as my cousin lit it with me. It felt like a hot blast on the back of my throat and a pleasurable ache in my chest. Soon I grew light-headed. It was, after all, a Red.

Importantly, smoking felt good and made me cool in the eyes of my cousins. Most of you will probably call me a liar, but I didn't cough when I took that first drag. I held it back with all of my might because of the embarrass-ment it would have caused. But I have coughed since then. My relationship with the nicotine detox device has been one-sided and abusive, but I always come back. No matter where I hide out, the cigarette always knows where to find me and that I'll take it. I hold it in my palm and I'll look at it. I'll try to talk to me ration-ally about the benefits of quitting.

You'll that I must do. I've spent on a substance that will never kill me. I'll tell you that people find smoking unattrac- tive, true, that my mouth smells like a bowling alley. You'll read how I can read those Surgeon General's warnings and still smoke. Somehow, I'll sidestep all of those issues I'll manage to convince myself that I, like the smell of smoke, the taste, the buzz that conditionally now, like a best friend from high school, instantly and finally embraced.

But my defense will be empty and apologetic, and your eyes will glaze over, and I'll light up another ciga- rrette and sing my own lament. You see, I'm the guy walking to DeBartolo Hall with a cigarette, I'm the guy lighting up the second I step out of the dining hall. I'm the guy standing in the rain in the rain at four in the morning to get my fix. Well I used to, anyway.

Several years ago, Mick Jagger and the Stones suggested that we have a lit-tle sympathy for the devil. I now request sympathy for the smoker. True, I'm dumb enough to have started, addle-brained enough that I have wavered and forceful enough to quit for only short time periods. But this time it's not an easy choice that I have made, which I will prove to myself in the next few hours. Please with me, Eric Long

Eric Long is a junior PLS major. His column appears every other

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

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Letters to the Editor

Voicing opinions on ad decision

I disagree with your decision not to print the recent submission of Mr. David Horowitz. Indeed, as you argue in your letter Thursday, The Observer has a right to control its content. You have done what editors must do: edit. This, after all, is not only a legitimate form of censorship used by all newspapers every day.

But not every editing decision is wise. Yes, Mr. Horowitz's advertisement is provocative, and yes he is more manipulative than most. That, in itself is not a reason to reject a contribution. Anyone writing an opinion in a newspaper is attempting to pro-voke and manipulate to some extent.

Were The Observer to have found conclusively that there were signifi-cant errors of fact in Mr. Horowitz's contribution, its decision would be more defensible. In fact, The Observer "has doubted as to the reliability of the information presented as facts," but nothing specific is cited in its letter, nor has there been a widespread documentation of factual errors in the mainstream press. Mr. Horowitz does address an issue which has received considerable attention in the public square and the halls of Congress. Why should this not be discussed at Notre Dame as well? The topic is current daily, and, to some, inflammatory. But the best way to deal with such issues is to dis-cuss them. I believe The Observer would do well to publish Mr. Horowitz's arguments. They would also do well to simultaneously take an editorial stand on the points he raises so the Notre Dame community can hear the voice of its leaders of student opinion.

Joseph M. Powers mechanical engineering University of Notre Dame March 29, 2001

Don't edit ideas

The The Observer staff staff stated: "In truth, The decision regarding whether to print the advertisement is not a free speech issue." They are absolutely right. How can it be about the free speech when, instead, The Observer chose to focus on Mr. Horowitz and his "volatility." Examples? The Observer has a history of "reparations is a bad idea." The Observer also stated that it "has a his-tory of fighting to ensure their minds are unbiased." Why can't the editors fight to ensure their minds are unbiased?

I actually read Mr. Horowitz's article with an unbiased mind. I blocked out his comments of "racial separatists" and the "political left" and looked solely at the points he made. Then I envi-sioned myself in a debate. If a moder-aator brought up the topic of "reparations" and I was given the assignment of having to debate against them, I would have to make the points Mr. Horowitz made. The "obvious" move to reject the advertisement that made valid points is the equivalent of completely dis-miss an opposing point of view and sug-gest that only one side is correct. The Observer did not have to print the advertisement, and I have no prob-lem with that. However, The Observer's statement on why it rejected the advertisement had nothing to do with the actual text or the issue of reparations, they just made it a power struggle and stumbled all over them-selves by showing their bias.

Dan Delgado March 29, 2001

The Viewpoint section remains open to discussion of these issues. Letters dealing with them will appear in Notre Dame's selection process as any other letter.
From a cave in Missouri, Atari’s video game reign returns

Back in the early 80s, Atari captured the hearts and minds of an entire young generation with hurdle graphics and unforgettable titles like "Pac-Man," "Dig Dug," and "Asteroids.

Many a game of "Pole Position" was played with Van Halen’s "1984" blasting on the tape deck, and the game system was widely successful, with more than 35 million units sold.

Like denim jackets, but unlike leg warmers, Atari is coming back after almost 20 years of garage sales and obscurity in America’s attics and basements.

For years, Atari dodged being completely forgotten, thanks to the efforts of a small contingent of hardcore fans that never moved out of their parents’ house and can quote entire 10 minute sections of "Return of the Jedi."

"NASCAR 2001" for the Sony Playstation it sounded like a good idea. Apparently, storing the games at a constant 68 degrees, and sheltered from a nearby mine’s dynamite blasts.

It is expected that Atari games actually are considered antiques, they could be worth as much as $2,100, but judging by O’Shea’s enormous inventory, supply is currently outstripping demand.

Jeff Baltruzak
Short Circuits

Stacks of unsold Atari games still in their original packaging sit ready for purchase, waiting to revive the Atari revolution.

Deep in a Missouri limestone cave the size of a football field, O’Shea Ltd. stores its 1.1 million Atari cartridges, kept at a cool 68 degrees and sheltered from a nearby mine’s dynamite blasts.

"NASCAR 2001" for the Sony Playstation offers a complete racing experience for every fan, each track boasting its own personality.

"NASCAR 2001" the game for diehard NASCAR fans

When I first decided to review "NASCAR 2001" for the Sony Playstation it sounded like a good idea in my head. After all, I live in North Carolina.

But when I got the game home, and turned it on, I realized that despite living in the south, I don’t really know much about the sport.

"NASCAR 2001" is a pretty good video game. But that statement comes with a catch — the game is fun, but it is a lot more fun if you understand NASCAR.

First, the good stuff about the game: all the drivers are the same as real NASCAR racing, and so are all the tracks.

While all of the NASCAR tracks are expected to be there (like Daytona and Charlotte Motor Speedways) there are also some pleasant surprises, including cool road courses like Las Vegas and New York.

These tracks change the entire strategy of the game. On the Daytona track you race the game like a NASCAR race: fast on the straightaways, and hug close on the turns. But on the road courses, you can’t just hold the throttle button and expect to buy all of the turns. Since there aren’t any super-elevated curves on the road courses, you have to race very cautiously and use the brake a lot.

The best track on "NASCAR 2001" is the Indianapolis Motor Speedway. It is interesting to see NASCAR on a track made famous by the smaller CART race cars. The graphics are superb on the game while they aren’t crystal clear, the drivers still look sharp.

Another great feature about the game is that each track has its own personality. When racing on the North Carolina Speedway in Rockingham, you can make out ads for Bojangles, a restaurant chain in North Carolina. This attention to detail for each track makes you feel as if you are getting the full flavor of each site.

There are some features of "NASCAR 2001" that are technical, and would only appeal to hardcore racing fans.

Once you have picked your driver and where you want to race, you then go to a screen that allows you to decide on some details of your car: the tire pressure, the rear bias, the left bias and the wheel lock of your tires.

While this feature might be useful if you are a huge NASCAR fan, it can be annoying to those who just want to race.

Another features of "NASCAR 2001" is that you can set the length of the race. You can race as little as 3 percent of the race — about seven to 10 laps — all the way up to the entire race.

"NASCAR 2001" also features artificial intelligence in each of the racers. If you are racing in the Daytona 500, Jeff Gordon’s car in the game will race like Jeff Gordon does in real life.

In this 2001 version, you can race an entire season on the NASCAR circuit. You start each race by qualifying in the field. Then you race, and finishers pick up points towards the NASCAR championship. (There is no Winston Cup Series in this game.)

Overall, "NASCAR 2001" is a great game for the diehard NASCAR fan. All of the personality that makes NASCAR a cultural icon in the South is found in this game.

However, if you want a racing game that relies less on strategy and more on racing (like "Mario Kart 64"), then "NASCAR 2001" might not be your game.
"Fear Effect 2: Retro Helix" takes place in the year 2028, when humankind is plagued by EINDS (Environmentally Induced Nucleotide Degeneration Syndrome). EINDS stops protein synthesis at the DNA level by preventing DNA from splitting into mRNA and tRNA, effectively ceasing cellular reproduction and killing whomever is unlucky enough to contract this disease. "Fear Effect 2" takes place from the point of view of four different mercenaries, each with their own particular skills and methods.

As gameplay progresses, players are able to use Hana TsuVachel, an assassin skilled in covert operations; Royce Glas, a specialist in counter-intelligence; Jakob "Deke" Decourt, a cold-blooded killer; and Hana's companion Rain Qin. The cinematic sequences flow seamlessly throughout the game, which looks fantastic, in a cartoon sort of way. The best feature of "Fear Effect 2" is the elimination of load times except for the very beginning of each mission.

Load time has always been the major drawback that Playstation game designers have had to deal with, and the Eidos team found a way to load only once per mission, even after a death sequence, which is unheard of. This feature creates very, very addictive game play and a new standard for the rest of the industry.

There is one major flaw in "Fear Effect 2", the fighting system. Sometimes you stumble into a room of guards and you end up dead. You are given the ability to evade gunfire by rolling on the ground, but as soon as you stand back up the guards have trained assassins, they are probably already firing.

Lacking the ability to avoid getting shot repeatedly is very frustrating Realistically, if these characters were highly trained assassins, they wouldn't just stand in one spot and fire their guns until everyone was dead. That kind of basic stupidity was better spent on games like "Doom" and "Quake".

Another strange snippet in "Fear Effect 2" is the movies look like Saturday morning cartoons gone absolutely wrong. Some things are better not portrayed by cartoon images, and giant bloody mutants fall into that category.

"Fear Effect 2" is about as massive, spanning four disks to travel to the seamy underbelly of Hong Kong, the walled city of Xi'an, the tomb of the First Emperor of China and finally Penglai Shan, the legendary mountain island of the immortals.

Each mission is jam-packed with puzzles, enemies and mutants, promising a bloody fun time for everyone, especially fans of the original "Fear Effect."
Robert Pack, starting in place of suspended guard Nick Van Exel, had a season-high 26 points as the Denver Nuggets slowed down the Mavericks late in the game, winning with a victory over the Trail Blazers.

Kevin Willis added 19 points and 18 rebounds, and George Mcclure scored 28 for the Nuggets, who also played without leading scorer and re-bounder Antonio McDyess (dislocated kneecap). The Nuggets finished short-hand ed after suspending leading scorer Rashad Wallace for inappropriately on-court behavior. The move two days after Wallace drew his 39th and 40th technical fouls in a loss to the Minnesota Timberwolves.

The timing of the suspension backfired on the Blazers as they fell one game behind fourth-place Dallas in the Western Conference playoff race.

Earlier in the day, the NBA announced that backup point guard Strickland after he pleaded guilty to a drunken driving charge.

Even without Wallace, there were few excuses for the Bucks short and Portland guard Bonzi Wells was ejected after receiving his second technical foul with 4.6 seconds left in the game.

The Blazers trailed by 92-86 when Wells left the court and rallied within two points of Portland 64-second scoring run. The Trail Blazers were outscored 27-14 in the second quarter.

Dirk Nowitzki scored 20 and scored 19 and Donyell Marshall had 10.

Some two turnovers. Duncan went 10-20 from the field — before cooling off.

Robinson sitting out the second quarter's final five minutes.

With Olajuwon scoring eight points and Ben Wallace had 20 rebounds to help the Wizards beat the Spurs.

The Spurs hardly needed him, as the Spurs' biggest lead of the game came back for the win.

Jerry Stackhouse scored an NBA season-high 57 points as the San Antonio Spurs overtime.

The Spurs hardly needed him, as the Spurs' biggest lead of the game came back for the win.

Tim Duncan had 30 points and 10 as the Lakers' bench.

The Sonics, who lost for just its longest winning streak of the season.

Denver season-high.

The Sonics, who lost for just its longest winning streak of the season.

Philadelphia's Allen Iverson sustained and were never close.

The Sonics, who lost for just its longest winning streak of the season.

Kevin Willis added 19 points and 18 rebounds, and George Mcclure scored 28 for the Nuggets, who also played without leading scorer and re-bounder Antonio McDyess (dislocated kneecap). The Nuggets finished short-hand ed after suspending leading scorer Rashad Wallace for inappropriately on-court behavior. The move two days after Wallace drew his 39th and 40th technical fouls in a loss to the Minnesota Timberwolves.

The timing of the suspension backfired on the Blazers as they fell one game behind fourth-place Dallas in the Western Conference playoff race.

Earlier in the day, the NBA announced that backup point guard Strickland after he pleaded guilty to a drunken driving charge.

Even without Wallace, there were few excuses for the Bucks short and Portland guard Bonzi Wells was ejected after receiving his second technical foul with 4.6 seconds left in the game.

The Blazers trailed by 92-86 when Wells left the court and rallied within two points of Portland 64-second scoring run. The Trail Blazers were outscored 27-14 in the second quarter.

Dirk Nowitzki scored 20 and scored 19 and Donyell Marshall had 10.

Some two turnovers. Duncan went 10-20 from the field — before cooling off.

Robinson sitting out the second quarter's final five minutes.

With Olajuwon scoring eight points and Ben Wallace had 20 rebounds to help the Wizards beat the Spurs.

The Spurs hardly needed him, as the Spurs' biggest lead of the game came back for the win.

Jerry Stackhouse scored an NBA season-high 57 points as the San Antonio Spurs overtime.

The Spurs hardly needed him, as the Spurs' biggest lead of the game came back for the win.

Tim Duncan had 30 points and 10 as the Lakers' bench.

The Sonics, who lost for just its longest winning streak of the season.

Philadelphia's Allen Iverson sustained and were never close.
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**NBA Trail Blazers suspend Wallace**

**Associated Press**

Growing weary of Rasheed Wallace's boisterous on-court behavior, the Portland Trail Blazers suspended their All-Star for one game Tuesday — two days after his most recent, record-setting tantrum.

Wallace sat out the Blazers' game at Denver on Tuesday night, the start of a four-game road trip. He was scheduled to play in Wednesday night's game against Minnesota.

"The team has regulations and policies," coach Mike Dunleavy said. "You take into consideration different actions, and after the game on Sunday this decision was made. It basically is what it is."

Blazers backup point guard Rod Strickland also was suspended for Tuesday night's game, by the NBA. Strickland was sentenced to 10 days in jail Monday for pleading guilty to a drunken driving charge, stemming from a Jan. 7 arrest over a Jan. 7 arrest to a drunken driving charge, have to look at it as a positive about it," Dunleavy said. "You mention when asked about the thing," the coach said. "Hopefully we will see the Rashheed that is the dominating player that comes back with an aggressive guys that had a day off," he said. Wallace, who made the West All-Star team for the second straight season as a reserve, is having his best season statistically, averaging 19.4 points and 7.9 rebounds. His 50.6 field-goal percentage is third-best in the league.

Wallace has been ejected seven times this season, and was suspended for two games for throwing a towel at referee Gary Benson after he was thrown out of a Feb. 1 victory over Phoenix. But this is the first time the team has suspended him for his actions.

The punishment came after Wallace was ejected with 7:29 left in the third quarter of Portland's loss to the Timberwolves on Sunday. The Blazers rallied without their top scorer, but shot just 4-of-19 in the fourth quarter and lost 99-95.

Wallace was tossed for arguing with officials that he had been fouled by LaPhonso Ellis on a fast break. He was issued two technical fouls, resulting in an automatic ejection. Wallace has 40 technicals, surpassing his own NBA record of 35 set last season.

Portland has lost the last three games in which Wallace has been ejected, and Dunleavy hoped to see him come back strong at Minnesota on Wednesday.

"When a player does go off and has a day off," he said. "We did in 1997," Police Chief Richard Miranda said.

Police deployed about 500 officers in riot gear Monday night in the Fourth Avenue area, anticipating a rerun of problems seen in 1997.

"I felt that we did a whole lot better job last night than we did in 1997," Police Chief Richard Miranda said. "Officers did not move in and begin enforcing their order to disperse until after revelers had tipped beer over several vehicles and set at least two cars and a motor home on fire. The rioters, mostly young men, also overturned planters, trash bins, smashed some decorative street lights and tore down street signs at the peak of the disturbance.

A brick wall and part of the roof of a bar called The Hut was scorched by one of the fires, and several of its windows were boarded up Tuesday. Like those in a number of stores over a three-block stretch of Fourth Avenue.

Several people were hit by the rubber bullets, and four of about 10 people requiring medical attention at University Medical Center were admitted, all with non-life-threatening injuries, spokeswoman Pila Martinez said. Two men were listed in fair condition and another man in good condition. A woman was admitted and then discharged.

Alexis Hernandez, associate dean of students at the university, said seven of those arrested were students.

"I don't know if anyone who is enrolled in the university might have taken part that night and it's embarrassing," he said.

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**Police try to sort out Arizona riots**

**Associated Press**

TUCSON With the burned-out vehicles cleared away and smashed windows boarded up Tuesday, police tried to sort out the riot that marred the University of Arizona basketball fans.

Police also were examining their own response to Monday's melee in a commercial and residential district near the university.

The riot began after Arizona's loss to Duke in the NCAA championship in Minneapolis.

Fans overturned vehicles and set them on fire in a scene reminiscent of disturbances that followed the Wildcats' victory in the 1997 title game. Police eventually resorted to firing rubber bullets, stingball grenades, shotgun-fired bean bags and tear gas to disperse the crowds.

Seventeen people were also arrested, at least seven of them students.

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**the catholic woman:**

"What is my Vocation?"

SISTER SARA BUTLER, M.S.B.T.

Professor of Systematic Theology, Mundelein Seminary

"John Paul II's Teaching on Women and the Vocation to Religious Life."

Why does Pope John Paul II think of himself as a "feminist"? Fr. Butler will explain why by setting out six structural elements from the Pope's apostolic letter "On the Dignity and Vocation of Women." She will also point out some important themes from his more recent address. Women's ordination to the religious life will be examined in relation to these themes and to the questions raised in our day by Catholic feminists.

SUSAN CAROZZA

"The Singular Vocation to Motherhood."

Ms. Carozza will describe how an understanding of vocation can evolve in each Christ's life, with particular reference to her own vocation as a stay-at-home mother. She will draw on the Church's teachings, the Bible, and her own experiences to explain why a woman of professional training and ambitions might choose to interrupt her career to raise a family.

NICOLE STELLE GARNETT

Notre Dame Law School

"The Dual Vocation to the Workplace and Motherhood."

In public opinion polls, an increasing number of American women claim that they value time with their families more than career advancement; and that they are willing to make professional sacrifices in order to "balance" family and work. Is "balance" the answer? Is it even achievable? This working mother who left the work force to care for her children will help guide a woman's decisions concerning career and family.
Rodriguez fieldless in the field but fails at the plate

Associated Press

Alex Rodriguez struck out three times and singled in his first home game for Texas, and the Rangers beat the Anaheim Angels in their home opener.

Rodriguez, whose $252 million, 10-year contract with Texas is the richest in sports history, struck out swinging in the first and eighth innings, took a called third strike in the sixth and singled in the third.

Rodriguez — who struck out just 121 times in 148 games last year — increased this year's strikeout total to four.

But he also had his third hit, a stolen base and was fieldless in the field before 49,512, a regular-season record at The Ballpark in Arlington.

On the first ball hit his way, he started a 6-4-3 double play in the second. An inning later, he went deep into the hole right, scooped up the ball and threw Tim Salmon out at first.

A-Rod, who had just 10 errors all last season, made a throwing error on his first chance in the season-opening 3-1 loss to Puerto Rico and also stumbled twice while trying to get to balls.

Kenney Rogers won the Rangers' home opener for the second straight season and Tim Crabtree converted his first save opportunity for Texas in the same way that his predecessor John Wetteland often did: exciting but effective.

Crabtree, wearing Wetteland's old No. 35, allowed Anaheim to load the bases with none outs in the ninth. With just five career saves in six seasons, Crabtree gave up a two-run double to Greg Vaughn in the second, a single and a walk before Berbon replaced him with no outs in the fifth and gave up Grieve's triple.

Rodriguez and Andres Galarraga both bit opposite-field doubles to right. Galarraga scored when Mateo grounded into a double play.

Devil Rays 8, Blue Jays 1

Abbie Lopez scattered seven hits over eight innings, and Ben Grieve had a two-run triple in his Tampa Bay debut in the Devil Rays' season-opening victory over the Toronto Blue Jays.

Lopez, who began last season in the bullpen, walked three and struck out six to move past Bolzano Arrojo for the most victories in Devil Rays history (22).

Shannon Stewart's second homer of the season, a solo shot to the third, accounted for the Blue Jays' only run. Schmack homered to lead the Minnesota Twins to a 3-2 win in Detroit, the Blue Jays pitched a six-hitter and struck out four for his third complete game in six career starts. Jack Morris had pitched the Tigers' last opening-day complete game and it also was a loss, 4-0 to Texas in 1989.

Detroit, opening the second season of its new ballpark, started the season at home for the first time since 1992 at Tiger Stadium. Last year, the Tigers beat Seattle 5-2 in Comerica Park's opener.

Both teams were hoping to change their recent pasts. Detroit has finished with losing records in a team-record seven straight seasons, and Minnesota is coming off eight consecutive losing years.

Radke, starting a $36 million, four-year contract, allowed six hits and struck out four in seven innings. He gave up an RBI double to Greg Vaughn in the second, a single and a walk before Berbon replaced him with no outs in the fifth and gave up Grieve's triple.

Twins 3, Tigers 2

Even Detroit's first-opening-day complete game in 12 years wasn't enough for the Tigers to overcome Brad Radke in Comerica Park's first season opener.

Radke limited Detroit to one run in eight innings and David Ortiz homered to lead the Minnesota Twins to a 3-2 win over the Tigers Tuesday in what figures to be a long season for both teams.

Before a capacity crowd of 40,104, Jeff Weaver pitched a six-hitter and struck out four for his third complete game in six career starts. Jack Morris had pitched the Tigers' last opening-day complete game and it also was a loss, 4-0 to Texas in 1989.

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Kartelo

continued from page 24

any such decision. Brey could find his frontcourt lacking next season. If Macura, shut down by the Buckeyes with significant college experience would have to sit out a year before becoming eligible to play.

Kartelo played at Winchendon School in Massachusetts prior to coming to Notre Dame, averaging 13 points and 11 rebounds as his team went 30-6 in 1998-99. He also participated in Croatia's junior national program for two years.

Men's Lacrosse

Irish blast Buckeyes 13-4 in GWLL opener

By MIKE CONNOLLY

Agami Wins

With the Ohio State Buckeyes' attention focused on Notre Dame's player of the year candidate David Ulrich, two other Irish attackers exploded for four goals each as Notre Dame defeated Ohio State 13-4.

Seniors Tom Glatzel and Jon Harvey each scored four goals for the Irish as the seventh-ranked men's lacrosse team got back into the win column in its first Great Western Lacrosse League game of the season to close the first half of the 2001 campaign.

Ulrich, however, was not shut down by the Buckeye defense, however.

The senior from Baltimore dished off four assists in the win.

The Irish jumped on the Buckeyes early and never looked back.

Glatzel and Harvey each scored two goals in the first quarter.

Junior Devin Ryan and John Benedini added one each as the Irish entered the second quarter leading 6-1.

Harvey, however, did not let up.

Harvey scored his third and fourth goals of the afternoon to open the second before Glatzel scored his second goal off an assist from Glatzel with 8:16 remaining in the quarter.

Ohio State finally answered the Irish barrage with another goal of its own. John Cummings scored his second goal of the afternoon.

Senior Andy Santoriello scored his first goal of the season to close the first half scoring and give the Irish a 10-2 lead heading into halftime.

The third quarter was scoreless until Glatzel scored two goals in the last four minutes to push the lead to 16-2.

Glatzel scored the only goal in the fourth quarter for the Irish while the Buckeyes scored two goals of their own in mop-up time.

Senior goalkeeper Kirk Howell yielded the net to sophomore Nick Antol for the last 11 minutes of the game.

Antol faced five shots and allowed only one goal while Howell stopped nine shots and allowed the other three goals scored.

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Duff
continued from page 28

mentals better to be a cor-
ner."
He saw his first game time at cornerback Oct. 14 against Navy, but played less than two minutes. When Walton injured his wrist during Notre Dame's win over Rutgers on Nov. 18, Duff stepped in and played 15 minutes at corner recording his first career interception.
"Unfortunately Shane had to get hurt," Duff said. "People have times when they have to step in. It felt good to be out there and just be a part of the team."
What Duff may be lacking in on field experience, he makes up for in commitment.
Although he played basketball his junior year of high school, Duff declined the opportunity to play in the Bookstore Basketball tournament this spring.
"I ain't playing Bookstore," Duff said. "I ain't no basketball player. I'm a football player. I came here and that was basically to play football."

Notes:
♦ Defensive lineman Ryan Scarola left practice early with an injured knee Tuesday. "We were doing field goal protection full speed and he got run into," Davie said. "I don't know how bad that is."
♦ Arnaz Battle, switching from quarterback to receiver, is beginning to adjust to the added running involved in his new position.
"He came out [Tuesday] he was full speed," Davie said. "He struggled a little bit Sunday the day after we prac-
ticed. He struggled a little bit today."

Jim Molinaro sets during spring training. Vontez Duff hopes he will end spring training as a starter.

Women's Crew
Victories bring rowers confidence

By TODD NIETO
Sports Writer

The women's crew team defeated both Michigan State and the University of Dayton this weekend.
On Saturday, the team raced at Michigan State in the best of three races. Because of ice on Michigan State's 2,000-meter course, the teams competed on a 1,200-meter course.
"These wins are a huge confidence booster," said Kiernecki. "Beating Michigan State is huge because it sends a message to other schools."
With such impressive victories this past weekend, it appears as if the Irish women's crew team is ready for the San Diego Crew Classic.

The first and second varsity teams fly to San Diego later in the week, while the rest of the team heads to Des Moines, Iowa to compete against Drake and the Wisconsin Lightweights.
In San Diego we are going to look for our strong and weak points and determine how we fare against other teams," Kiernecki said.
The San Diego Crew Classic is an especially important event for the team, giving the Irish the opportunity to race against the teams that will most likely contend in the NCAA Championships.

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Saint Mary’s aims for important wins

By KATIE McVOY
Assistant Sports Editor

The Saint Mary’s softball team is hoping that April showers will bring two MIAA wins to add to Saturday’s rainy day victory over Adrian College.

The Belles (9-8) are coming off of a weekend split with the Bulldogs that left them with a 1-1 MIAA record. They look for another win today as they face off against Albion College in a double-header.

“We played really well on Saturday despite the fact that we split. We want to keep that up,” senior pitcher Anne Senger said. “If we can win a bunch of these [early season] games before we play Hope and Alma, which are the powerhouses, then we’ll be in good shape.”

If the Belles come home from both games victorious, they will carry a 3-1 MIAA season against Saint Mary’s.

Junior Kristin Martin will be on the mound for the Belles at 3 p.m., looking for her first MIAA victory of the season. She gave up three early runs in her first MIAA start on Saturday against Adrian.

Senger will take the mound in the nightcap of the double header. Senger enters the game with a strong 1.16 ERA after giving up only one run during her six innings of work on Saturday.

Martin and Senger will have to shut down the Albion hitting team, led by Sarah Prues. The junior out-fielder is batting .375 with 12 RBIs. Her 18-48 record includes five doubles and two triples. Joining Prues on the Briton offensive will be seniors Treasa Gourlay, who is leads the Britons in batting average at .386, and Darcy Stewart, who has hit seven doubles thus far.

“[Albion] has always been pretty decent,” Senger said. “Defensively they aren’t anything special, but they’re usually pretty decent hitters so we need to be tough defensively.”

During Saturday’s early loss to Adrian, the Belles gave up six runs during the third inning. They will be working on staying focused to prevent an inning like that today.

“We need to play every single pitch and know exactly what we’re doing every single time the bat hits the ball,” Anne Senger

pitcher

said. “We need to communicate on and off the field and not get down on ourselves when we make mistakes.”

Saint Mary’s hitters will be facing off against Adrian’s star pitcher, Alana Heikkinen. Heikkinen, who has only lost three games in 14 decisions, sports an ERA of 1.41.

She earned a win in a game against Bluffton College this weekend, but dropped her second game of the double header, bringing her record to 11-3.

Following a strong hitting weekend, the Belles are confident that their sluggers can get the job done.

“We hit exceptionally well and we’re looking forward to facing Adrian’s defense,” Senger said. “We’re looking forward to facing Adrian’s defense.”

The Irish will be looking to bounce back against Dayton (10-12) today at 5:05 p.m. at Frank Eck Stadium before returning to Big East play this weekend at Rutgers.

Errors

continued from page 28

increased their lead in the fifth inning with a double by shortstop Paul Henry, who then advanced to third on rightfielder Brian Stavisky’s misplay. Henry scored on a groundout by second baseman Matt Wood.

Once again the Irish into the lead in the bottom half of the inning when Sollmann singled, stole second and later scored on Stavisky’s hit to center field.

After Ball State picked up another run in the sixth, Notre Dame attempted to seize the lead. With the bases loaded and two outs, Sollmann got an RBI walk. That would be all of the scoring, however, as senior Alec Porzel grounded out to end the threat.

After the game, Mainieri gave credit to the Ball State team.

“We expected a tough game against these guys, and they came out here and outplayed us to earn the win,” he said.

With the Irish currently holding the highest rankings ever by a Notre Dame baseball team – sixth, seventh and eighth in the three major polls – a mid-week loss to a non-conference opponent can be hard to swallow, but Mainieri is confident his team will move on.

“We’re looking forward to playing again tomorrow so we can get everything right back on track,” he said. “You’ve really got to play each game like a separate part of the season and not let what you do on other days affect you.”

The Irish will be looking to bounce back against Dayton (10-12) today at 5:05 p.m. at Frank Eck Stadium.
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Wednesday, April 4, 2001

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Confident Belles look to serve up conference victory

By JENNIFER BARTALINO
Sports Writer
KATIE McVOY
Associate Sports Editor

After last Saturday's wins against Adrian College and Aquinas College, the Saint Mary's tennis team is hot on the trail of another victory. This afternoon at 3 p.m., the Belles face off against the Britons of Albion College in a home match. This will be the Belles' second MIAA match of the season and confidence is high.

"I would definitely say that we're pretty confident for this match," senior co-captain Natalie Cook said. The team is especially anxious to see how they'll fare today, knowing that Albion is scheduled as one of their main competitors at the MIAA Championships. Albion is coming off a conference victory against Kalamazoo that followed the Briton defeat of the Knights of Calvin College.

"The only thing that has wavered our confidence is that (Albion] beat Calvin and we lost to them last year," Cook said. "But our team is just as strong if not stronger than last year."

Last year the Belles soundly defeated the Britons 6-3 and finished above fourth place Albion in the final MIAA standings. Although the Belles are working on perfecting their strokes, mental prowess will be the deciding factor in this contest.

"This match is going to come down to mental toughness. If we think we can do it, we can win." Natalie Cook captain

Mental power may be key, but a friendly crowd and some friendly weather will play their roles as well. The tennis team is sure to attract students and family and the weather man has promised sun and warm temperatures.

"It helps to see the familiar faces and know that they're on your side," Cook said. "And the nice weather makes you want to be out there.

No. 1 and No. 2 singles promise to keep the crowd interested as junior Annie Knish takes on Tracy Gray in No. 1 singles and Cook opposes Amiee Greene in No. 2 singles.

"The No. 1 and No. 2 spots are pretty tough," Cook said and she is hoping to repeat last year's No 1 singles victory. The Belles will also hit the road this Thursday to face another tough competitor, Hope College. Today's results will give them a good idea of what lies in store for them.

Freshman Jeannie Knish, Katilin Cutler and Kris Spriggle will be stepping in at No. 3, No. 4 and No. 5 singles and sophomore Elisa Ryan will wrap up with No. 6 singles.

Cook and Annie Knish will team up for No. 1 doubles, joined by the teams of Jeannie Knish and Cutler and Ryan and Trisha Jones at the 2 and 3 spots. The match will begin at 3 p.m. today outside Angela Athletic Facility.

Freshman Jeannie Knish sets up a serve during Saint Mary's victory against Aquinas on Saturday. The Belles will face off against the Albion today.
**Crossword**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>32. Back from dreamland</td>
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<td>37. &quot;Above&quot; composer</td>
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<td>41. Marine creatures with annihilated limits?</td>
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<td>43. Masked critters</td>
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<td>52. Send to Siberia</td>
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<td>2. Concert halls</td>
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<td>3. Suit jacket build up</td>
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<td>4. 2004 Olympic sites</td>
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<td>5. Atlanta university</td>
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<td>6. A.A.R.P. members</td>
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<td>7. Reindeer herder</td>
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<td>9. Elbow, but not lines</td>
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<td>12. Linchpin's place</td>
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<td>15. Treasure chest lines</td>
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<td>17. Come down with</td>
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**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

**OUIJA BOARD CHIHUAHUA**

| 2. Rosebuds |
| 3. Deck of cards |
| 4. Hostess grandmas |
| 8. Eiker | 9. 's no, no, no, no |
| 10. The Dunes |
| 11. 13 ghosts |
| 12. Drago's Edge |
| 15. Don't even think about it | 16. Quasi |
| 17. 0r not to be |

**TOM KEELEY**

**THINGS COULD BE WORSE**

**BILL AMEND**

**FOX TROT**

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<tr>
<th>GUESS WHO GOT A PERFECT GRADE ON THEIR MATH TEST? PAGE, THAT'S WONDERFUL!</th>
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<td>36 They're common</td>
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<td>37 we trust</td>
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<td>71 Scraped (out)</td>
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<td>72 Father</td>
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Men's Basketball

Kartelo plans to transfer at end of semester

By KATHLEEN O'BRIEN
Senior Staff Writer

Sophomore center Ivan Kartelo told The Observer Tuesday he plans to transfer from Notre Dame at the end of the school year.

"I didn't feel happy playing basketball," Kartelo said confirming rumors that had been swirling since late this season.

Kartelo, a 6-foot-11 reserve, saw his minutes dwindle this year. The Croatian native played more than 13 minutes per game as a freshman beneath former head coach Matt Doherty, but that number dropped to just 5 1/2 minutes this season playing for coach Mike Brey.

"I started thinking about it back during Christmas break," Kartelo said. "I thought it was going to get better."

Things didn't improve for Kartelo, however. He missed a month of play due to a sprained ankle and never made it into Brey's basic six-man rotation. He played in just 16 games this season after seeing action in all 37 contests as a freshman.

In upcoming weeks, Kartelo plans to visit several Big 10 schools, and will likely transfer to Northwestern, Purdue, Wisconsin or Illinois.

"Wherever I go, I think I'm going to talk," Kartelo said. "They're not going to bring me to sit on the bench."

In addition to playing time, location will factor into Kartelo's school choice. He hopes to remain near South Bend so he can make return visits to see friends at Notre Dame.

Talk has also arisen that fellow Croatian basketball player Jeren Macura may transfer at the year's end, but Macura has not announced a decision.

Cardinals take advantage of Irish errors

By CHRIS FEDERICO
Sports Writer

So far this year, the Irish baseball team has not often been an offensive powerhouse, relying instead on outstanding pitching and solid defense to win ballgames.

Last night for the first time, the defense failed to show up for the Irish, leading to a tough 4-3 loss to the Ball State Cardinals.

Two errors and a few misplayed balls negated another strong outing from pitcher Peter Ogilvie (2-11), who picked up his first loss of the year. The sophomore pitched six innings and gave up eight hits and four runs, only two of which were earned.

"Our defense let us down a little bit tonight," said coach Paul Mainieri after the game. "We've played well defensively all year, but the two errors tonight were costly."

The Irish bats, which were red-hot against Seton Hall over the weekend, were still productive against the Cardinals. Notre Dame actually out-hit its opponent 12-11, but had trouble knocking in runs by leaving 13 men on base.

"We were a little sloppy tonight at the plate," said Mainieri. "We missed some signals and failed to execute on bunts and hit-and-runs. We just played a sloppy ballgame on both sides."

Ball State struck first in the third inning when catcher Doug Boone led off with a single. With one out, the Cardinals strung together three consecutive singles that moved two runs across the plate. Ogilvie was able to end the inning by striking out Ball State designated hitter Aaron Zehnal.

Notre Dame struck back in the bottom of the inning with back-to-back singles by centerfielder Steve Stanley and second baseman Steve Sollmann, who went 2-3 to raise his team-leading average to .429. Stanley then stole third and was able to score on an error by the Ball State catcher.

The Cardinals

see ERRORS/page 24

Baseball

Cardinals take advantage of Irish errors

see KARTEL0/page 21

Serving up excitement

The Saint Mary's Tennis team looks to claim another MIAA victory as it faces off against the Cardinals of Albion today outside of Angela Athletic facility.

FOOTBALL

Duff's work may earn start

By NOAH AMSTADTER
Sports Editor

Hard work. That is the key for Irish rising sophomore Duff this spring. With the departure of senior Brock Williams, who has declared himself eligible for the NFL draft, Duff is one of the leading contenders for the vacated cornerback spot alongside rising senior Shane Walton.

"He's athletic and he's a raw talent that I think works hard and has a great attitude," Irish head coach Bob Davie said of Duff, who also ran track in high school, posting a time of 10.5 seconds in the 100-meter-dash and clearing 23 feet in the long jump.

Still, Davie is far from conceding that the job is Duff's to lose.

"He hasn't done anything on the field that says, "wow, we've got ourselves a corner that's just going to jump out there next year and be an all-star,"" Davie said.

So much hard work is expected from the 5-foot-10, 175-pounder because the entire concept of playing defense is new to him. In high school, Duff earned The Sporting News No. 12 ranking among top college prospects after carrying for 1,146 yards and scoring 14 touchdowns as a senior. He even threw for two touchdowns out of the backfield.

"It's just how our offense was," Duff said of his years at Copperas Grove High School in Copperas Grove, Texas. "It's just very multiple offense. It's just something I did to make the team a better team."

When he arrived at Notre Dame, Duff was moved to special teams and defensive back.

The freshman appeared in all 11 games last fall — almost entirely on special teams, a role that he feels prepared him for his role on defense this coming season.

"Special teams helped me out a lot," Duff said. "It gave me a little experience just getting on the field and getting that game time. That just made me work on my technique better and work my funda-