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NDSMCOBSERVER.COM

Breytopia fans barred from gathering

Du Lac requires students to apply for permission from Student Activities Office to assemble

By CHRIS HINE and
BILL BRINK
News Writers

Students and Irish fans who have camped out before basketball games in what some have nicknamed "Breytopia," in honor of men's basketball coach Mike Brey, were asked to vacate the area near the Joyce Center on Feb. 22.

University officials did not say why this occurred, but one official said the practice will probably not be allowed in the future.

According to du Lac, students wishing to assemble on campus grounds must apply for permission with the Student Activities Office. The members of the camp near gate 11 of the Joyce Center did not apply for this permission.

In the past, NDSP did not ask the campers to leave, even though it knew about previous gatherings, according to senior Kyle Miller,

who helped organize the camp.

However, two days before Notre Dame's game against Syracuse, an NDSP officer told students to abandon their camp or face possible disciplinary action from Residence Life, Miller said.

Bill Kirk, associate vice president for Residence Life, said the University will likely prohibit students from forming camps similar to Breytopia in the future.

"While I understand and share the desire of students to show their support for the team in advance of important games, I think that there are better and safer ways to do so than 'camping out,'" Kirk said in an e-mail to The Observer. "For some time now, the University has discouraged the practice and for several reasons, primarily related to safety and security. I don't expect that we would be inclined

see BREYTOPIA/page 4



COLEMAN COLLINS/The Observer

Basketball fans cheer at the Marquette game on Feb. 9. Students were recently banned from gathering before games.

Sophomore sheds light on anorexia

Gilbride's letter ushers in Eating Disorder Week

By BECKY HOGAN
News Writer

Sophomore Tara Gilbride sat nervously in front of her computer for five minutes before she finally hit the "submit" button, sending her Viewpoint letter, "Get the Help You Need," which would announce to her friends and campus community that she had an eating disorder.

Her Feb. 27 Letter to the Editor may have been the perfect start to student government's "Live As You Are: 2008 Health and Body Image Conference" taking place this week in observance of National Eating Disorder Awareness Week.

"I know a lot of people who are struggling with eating disorders and think this is something they have to hide," Gilbride, who battles anorexia, said. "I feel comfortable letting [people] on campus know who don't feel comfortable that [an eating disorders is] not a shameful thing to be struggling with."

This week's Health and Body Image Conference is essential to bringing awareness of eating disorders and educating the campus community about them, she said.

"People need to be aware and be in dialogue about issues like this," Gilbride said.

She also said this week's events are a reminder that the University cares about tackling eating disorders and recognizes that they are a

see GILBRIDE/page 6

Simonton condemns media stereotypes

Former model addresses harmful effects of pop culture on women at University conference



WU YUE/The Observer

Ann Simonton speaks Tuesday at McKenna Hall during Notre Dame's "Live as You Are: 2008 Health and Body Image Conference."

By ANN-MARIE WOODS
News Writer

After being gang raped, Ann Simonton, a former fashion model who graced the covers of popular magazines and appeared in numerous television commercials, condemned the media's objectification and abuse of women Tuesday.

Simonton, whose lecture, "Sex, Power and the Media" was a part of Notre Dame's "Live As You Are: 2008 Health and Body Image Conference," at McKenna Hall said the media perpetuates objectification of women through the images and messages advertisements send out to women which advocate poor body and self image throughout the world.

Simonton, founder and director of "Media Watch: Challenging Media Oppression," a leading organization exposing the devastating effects of the media on society, gave up her modeling career in order to dedicate her life to challenging the abusive stereotypes of the commercial media and giving a voice to the marginalized victims of mass media.

When she realized that she "was a part of the system which makes women nothing more than objects and contributes to poor body image, depreciation of females and horrifying acts of violence and abuse," she refused to keep her eyes closed to the problem, Simonton said.

see SIMONTON/page 3

Huerta discusses diversity at College

Diversity lecture examines role of women in immigration, social change

By NIKKI TAYLOR
News Writer

Dolores Huerta, co-founder of the United Farm Workers and one of the leaders of the labor movement of the 20th century, spoke twice at Saint Mary's yesterday addressing the issues of a woman's role in social change and immigration reform.

Immigration reform is a hot issue, especially in this election year, Huerta said.

"Unless you're Native American, we all came from somewhere," she said, telling

everyone in the audience that they are diverse.

Huerta said there are many important jobs that potentially undocumented immigrants have in the United States. They pick our crops, watch our children, take care of our elderly, cook our food and clean our buildings. They come here to do



Huerta

these jobs, because there are no opportunities for them in their own countries, Huerta said.

"Nobody wants to leave their home to come here," she said. "They only do it out of sheer necessity."

This necessity, Huerta said, is partially America's fault.

Free trade with Mexico is wreaking havoc on Mexican small business owners in what Huerta called "economic colonization."

For example, America sells government subsidized corn in

see DIVERSITY/page 4

COR

Group discusses Catholic faculty

By JOSEPH McMAHON
Assistant News Editor

The Council of Representatives met Tuesday to discuss concerns raised by students during a February town hall meeting about the University's attitude about hiring a Catholic majority faculty.

Last summer, Notre Dame said that it would not allow the percentage of Catholic

faculty to fall below 51 percent, but the University has yet to institute an official policy on the subject.

"It's not a directive coming down," student body president Liz Brown said. "It's an issue that's been floating around for a while."

If the University continues its current hiring practices, however, it will eventually fall below that quota, executive

see COR/page 4

INSIDE COLUMN

Who would I be?

HBO has introduced this generation to two different casts of characters who not only provide audiences with hours of entertainment, but also present unique personalities to whom viewers can personally relate.

In 2004, "Sex and the City" tragically ended its six-season long era of glory. Needless to say, I was devastated. It was like I had lost four good friends in Carrie, Miranda, Charlotte and Samantha.

I was hesitant a few years later when I learned that a new comedy-drama would ascend the HBO throne on which "Sex and the City" once reigned. My friends all compelled me to give it a try, saying it's just like "Sex and the City", only with men, and on the West Coast instead of New York.

I have to admit, although it was no replacement for my beloved urban show, "Entourage" claimed a special place in my heart, and I realized that its appeal to men was as strong as "Sex and the City's" appeal to women.

Mention the names Vinnie, Turtle, Ari, Drama or E to any male these days and he will not only know about whom you are speaking, but also feel a personal connection to one or some of the characters of this Sunday night program. Mention Medellin, Dom's visit, or "Victory!" and audiences will smile nostalgically, as if he himself shared some special moment with the boys from Queens.

Not only will male audiences remember such characters and situations, but they will also compare themselves to the different characters.

Too many countless cocky male friends of mine have declared confidently, "I'd totally be Vinnie." Why? Because Vinnie is the smooth one, the one who is charismatic, charming, and obviously a hit with the ladies.

Similarly, some of my self-assured female friends of mine assert, "Me? Oh, I'd be Carrie," the chic, creative and glamorous narrator of "Sex and the City."

It is when I ask a friend the question seriously of which character best describes his or her personality will he or she stop and consider that they might be a little mix of a number of characters.

For example, I often feel myself cynical like Miranda, the urban attorney, while at the same time identify with the romanticism and emotion of Charlotte.

Similarly, Bill Brink, to my left, is a self-described Turtle, but I see him as more of the charming, assertive E, taking charge of the serious affairs that keep us all in line.

Identifying with these characters gives us reason to become utterly enthralled with these shows, and gives us reason to keep coming back for more.

The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.
Contact kperalta@nd.edu

CORRECTIONS

"The Vagina Monologues" will run from March 26-28, not March 24-26.
Charel Allen had 1,451 points, not 1,437, after a win over South Florida and passed Sheila McMillen, not Niele Ivey, on the all-time scoring list.
Tina Holland is Senior Vice President, not the senior Vice President of Student Life, at Holy Cross College.
The Observer regrets these errors.

QUESTION OF THE DAY: WHAT ARE YOUR PLANS FOR ST. PATRICK'S DAY?

				
Greg Abbracciamento	Megan Wetekamp	Kate Berkheimer	Michelle Perone	Kelly Timko
sophomore Morrissey	senior LeMans	sophomore Lewis	sophomore Walsh	freshman Welsh Family
"I'm too tanned and good-looking to be Irish, so I don't care."	"Having brunch with my mom."	"Watching Notre Dame win the Big East tournament."	"Pretending I'm legitimately Irish for 72 straight hours."	"Indulging in adult-oriented beverages."



Freshman Ryan Pasiewicz throws a frisbee on South Quad Tuesday. Many students took advantage of the warmer weather by heading outside to play sports.

OFFBEAT

Urine prank makes students ill at Tenn. high school
CHURCH HILL, Tenn. - Investigators are searching for whomever poured deer urine into an air conditioning unit at a school in eastern Tennessee. About a dozen students became ill after the prank at Volunteer High School in Church Hill.
Firefighters were sent to the school Monday after the odor became overpowering in one classroom, and paramedics treated students who complained of headache and nausea.
Church Hill Police Chief

Mark Johnson says the stunt could result in a vandalism charge.

11-year-old girl sends Grandma's car into pool
SHREVEPORT, La. - An 11-year-old girl is in some hot water after she sent her grandmother's car plunging into a swimming pool at Kingston Village apartments in southwest Shreveport.
Margaret Gober said she was in her apartment when she heard a commotion outside. Her grandson screamed, Gober went to the door and saw her car in

the pool, with her granddaughter Dineshia inside.
The girl can't swim so her grandmother and an apartment complex employee helped her to safety. No injuries were reported.
The accident apparently happened as Dineshia was trying to turn on the car's CD player. She accidentally put the car into drive and it hit some steps. She then put it in reverse, sending it across the parking lot, through a fence and into the pool.

Information compiled by the Associated Press.

IN BRIEF

Saint Mary's campus ministry will host a candlelit Mass tonight at 9 in the Holy Spirit Chapel in LeMans Hall to pray for the issue of immigration and immigrants all over the world.

Students from Sorin College will be collecting candy donations at the LaFortune Elevator Lobby tonight from 4 to 7. They will donate the candy to the Boys and Girls Club of South Bend to help create Easter baskets.

The Notre Dame women's lacrosse team will play Delaware at 3 p.m. Thursday on Moose Krause Field.

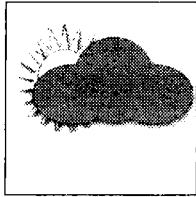
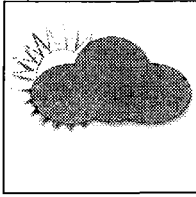

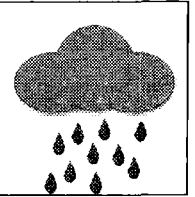
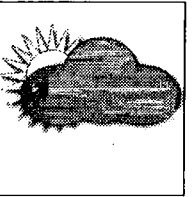
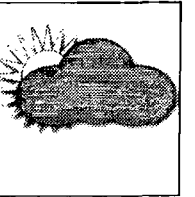
The film "I'm Not There," which tells the story of legendary singer Bob Dylan at different stages of his life and with different actors in the lead role, will be shown at the DeBartolo Performing Arts Center on Thursday at 7 p.m.

There will be Stations of the Cross on Friday at 7:15 p.m. in the Basilica of the Sacred Heart. Stations will be held each Friday during Lent.

Flipside will host an Easter egg hunt Saturday from 10 p.m. to midnight on Bond Quad. Participants will receive flashlights and will search for colored plastic Easter eggs containing candy.

Circle K will host an Ice Cream Social Sunday from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in the Notre Dame Room of the LaFortune Student Center.

To submit information to be included in this section of The Observer, e-mail detailed information about an event to obsnews@nd.edu

LOCAL WEATHER	TODAY		TONIGHT		THURSDAY		FRIDAY		SATURDAY		SUNDAY	
	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low
	50	35		40		50		45		36		40
				25		38		28		28		35

Atlanta 68 / 40 Boston 47 / 34 Chicago 48 / 30 Denver 52 / 31 Houston 75 / 48 Los Angeles 72 / 52 Minneapolis 39 / 28 New York 49 / 37 Philadelphia 52 / 34 Phoenix 84 / 54 Seattle 50 / 38 St. Louis 70 / 45 Tampa 75 / 55 Washington 57 / 33

Obama victorious in Mississippi

Illinois senator continues to win black vote in Deep South primary

Associated Press

JACKSON, Miss. — Barack Obama coasted to victory in Mississippi's Democratic primary Tuesday, latest in a string of racially polarized presidential contests across the Deep South and a final tune-up before next month's high-stakes race with Hillary Rodham Clinton in Pennsylvania.

Obama was winning roughly 90 percent of the black vote but only about one-quarter of the white vote, extending a pattern that carried him to victory in earlier primaries in South Carolina, Alabama, Georgia and Louisiana.

His triumph seemed unlikely to shorten a Democratic marathon expected to last at least six more weeks — and possibly far longer — while Republicans and their nominee-in-waiting, Sen. John McCain, turn their attention to the fall campaign.

"Now we look forward to campaigning in Pennsylvania and around the country," Maggie Williams, Clinton's campaign manager, said in a written statement that congratulated Obama on his victory.

"I'm confident that once we get a nominee, the party is going to be unified," Obama said as he collected his victory.

But in a race growing more contentious, he took a swipe at the way his rival's campaign has conducted itself.

"We've been very measured in terms of how we talk about Senator Clinton," he said. "I've been careful to say that I think Senator Clinton is a capable person and that should she win the nomination, obviously, I would support her. I'm not sure we've been getting that same approach from the Clinton campaign," he said in on CNN.

Obama picked up at least six Mississippi delegates to the Democratic National Convention, with 27 more to be awarded. He hoped for a win sizable enough to erase most if not all of Clinton's 11-delegate gain from last week, when she won three primaries.

Obama began the night with 1,579 delegates, to 1,473 for Clinton. It takes 2,025 to win the nomination.

Neither of the two rivals appears able to win enough delegates through primaries and caucuses to prevail in their historic race for the nomination, a development that has elevated the importance of nearly 800 elected officials and party leaders who will attend next summer's national convention as unelected superdelegates.

Obama leads Clinton among pledged delegates, 1,368-1,226 in The Associated Press count, while the former first lady has an advantage among superdelegates, 247-211.

There was little suspense about the Mississippi outcome, and both Clinton and Obama spent part of their day campaigning in Pennsylvania, which has 158 delegates at stake in a primary on April 22.

The volatile issue of race has been a constant presence in the historic Democratic campaign, and it resurfaced during the day in the form of comments by Geraldine Ferraro, the 1984 Democratic vice presidential candidate and a Clinton supporter.

"If Obama was a white man, he would not be in this position. And if he was a woman (of any color) he would not be in this position. He happens to be very lucky to be who he is."

And the country is caught up in the concept," she said in an interview with the Daily Breeze of Torrance, Calif., that was published last Friday.

Clinton expressed disagreement with Ferraro's comments, and said, "It's regrettable that any of our supporters — on both sides, because we both have this experience — say things that kind of veer off into the personal."

Obama called Ferraro's remarks "patently absurd."

Blacks, who have supported Obama in overwhelming numbers in earlier primaries, accounted for roughly half the ballots cast in Mississippi, according to interviews with voters leaving polling places.

About one in six Democratic primary voters were independents, and Clinton and Obama split their support. Another 10 percent of voters were Republican, and they preferred Clinton by a margin of 3-1.

Six in 10 Obama supporters said he should pick the former first lady as his vice presidential running mate if he wins the presidential nomination. A smaller share of Clinton's voters, four in 10, said she should place him on the ticket.

The Republican primary provided even less suspense than the Democratic contest. Sen. John McCain or Arizona had already amassed enough delegates to win his party's nomination and was in New York, attending an evening fundraiser that was expected to raise \$1 million.

Adding to the uncertainty in the lengthening race between Obama and Clinton, Democrats from Florida and Michigan are pressing for their delegations to be seated at the summer convention.

Both states were stripped of their delegates by the Democratic National

Committee after they held early primaries in defiance of party rules. But efforts are under way to find a compromise that would satisfy party leaders in both states as well as the candidates, possibly through primaries-by-mail.

Obama has defeated Clinton in primaries in South Carolina, Alabama, Georgia and Louisiana, other states where blacks cast a large share of the ballots.

Exit polls showed blacks accounted for a majority of the ballots in all but Louisiana, where they represented a plurality. Obama's share of the black vote in those states ranged from 78 percent in South Carolina to 88 percent in Georgia, while Clinton won the white vote with ease.

Both Obama and Clinton campaigned in Mississippi, although the former first lady seemed to go out of her way to say she did not expect to win.

"Some people have said 'Well Mississippi is very much a state that will most likely be in favor of Senator Obama.' I said 'Well, that's fine,' but I want people in Mississippi to know I'm for you," she said in Hattiesburg before flying to Pennsylvania.

Obama made a stop Tuesday in Greenville before heading to Pennsylvania, too.

"I've been praying for you," a man called out.

"I believe in prayer," Obama replied.

After losing 12 straight primaries and caucuses, Clinton rebounded smartly last week with primary victories in Ohio, Texas and Rhode Island.

Obama won the Vermont primary, led in the Texas caucuses, and suffered a loss of only 11 delegates.

But the damage was deeper than mere numbers — costing him a chance to rally uncommitted party leaders to his side, and depriving him of an opportunity to drive the former first lady from the race.

Reinvigorated, Clinton immediately began talking about the possibility of having Obama as her running mate.

Obama ridiculed the idea, saying, "I don't know how somebody who is in second place is offering the vice presidency to the person who is first place."

House Speaker Nancy Pelosi of California, who hasn't endorsed either candidate, said a unity ticket was impossible.

She said the Clinton campaign "has fairly ruled that out by proclaiming that Senator McCain would be a better commander in chief than Obama."

Other than Pennsylvania, Indiana, North Carolina, West Virginia, Kentucky, Oregon, Puerto Rico, Montana and South Dakota have primaries remaining.

BOG

College examines chemistry funding

By ASHLEY CHARNLEY
News Writer

Members of the Saint Mary's Board of Governance (BOG) considered a co-sponsorship request from the chemistry department at their meeting Tuesday night.

The co-sponsorship would help fund a trip for five senior chemistry majors to attend the American Chemical Society National Meeting in New Orleans April 6-10.

The conference will include discussions, workshops and other activities for chemistry majors. Students who attend will be given the opportunity to speak to companies and graduate schools in order to help them network before graduating.

There will also be an awards ceremony for the student affiliate schools to attend at which accomplishments in chemistry over the past four years will be recognized.

Senior Christine Herdman presented the co-sponsorship and said that the College has been certified as an American Chemical Society School, which is a rare honor among colleges.

The group has been fundraising, but still needs more money

to be able to make the trip. They hope that BOG will be able to co-sponsor their trip.

"It will be fun to go down with the seniors," Herdman said.

In other news:

◆There will be a bus trip to Chicago on Saturday. Student Body President Kim Hodges said the trip could be cancelled if there is not enough student interest.

◆Hodges also said there will be a Life Balance Health Forum Thursday at 7 p.m. in Conference Room D.

◆Saint Mary's will be holding their annual "Meet Me at the Avenue" on March 30, Hodges said. This is one of Saint Mary's events to bring perspective students to campus.

◆Saint Mary's will be welcoming singer Chad Perrone to campus March 26 at 8 p.m. in Dalloways, Cassie Callon, President of Student Activities Board, said.

◆President of the Residence Hall Association Cassie Quaglia announced that RHA is holding a Prom Dress Drive and asking for student donations in all of the dorms. The dresses will be donated locally.

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acharn01@saintmarys.edu

Simonton

continued from page 1

"My career was based around being masturbatory material for young boys and men," she said.

Simonton's lecture utilized images of magazine covers, designer advertisements and pornography to facilitate greater understanding and discussion of the ramifications of accepting and allowing commercial media to pervade our perceptions of the physical body, gender, sex, race and violence.

"Women are chopped up into pieces instead of looking at the body as a whole being," Simonton said. "Men do this as well, claiming they are 'leg men,' 'butt men,' and 'boob men.'"

"Women are constantly walking this impossible line. They are too sexy, or not sexy enough, too feminine or not feminine enough, too revealing or not revealing enough."

Emphasizing the presence of violence in mass media images, films, television, and video games, Simonton identified the "pandemic of violence against women as a result of the imagery we are bombarded with each day."

"What these images are really telling us is being a victim is sexy," Simonton said.

Showing photographs of models competing for "best corpse" from the reality television show, "America's Next Top Model", Simonton questioned why our culture has chosen to treat women in such a violent way, and what the consequences of this attitude are.

As a victim of a brutal gang rape, Simonton hopes to help women and men recognize the disconnect that has formed between sexual abuse and violence and the commercial

media's portrayals of women. With the staggering but realistic statistic that one out of three women will be beaten, abused, or raped, Simonton wants to change the culture's thinking about the value of women and their bodies, starting with the media.

In addition, Simonton made direct connections between the images in magazines, on television, and on the internet to the rising numbers of eating disorders, plastic surgery, depression and overall dissatisfaction with body image that plague women and men worldwide. The Dove Global Study of 2005 found that 90 percent of all women ages 15-64 want to change at least one aspect of their physical appearance, with body weight ranking the highest.

Simonton said because "body image comes together through very early experiences," society needs to examine what types of images and ideals the commercial media present to younger generations.

"The beauty of life is that we all look different," Simonton said. "Where is the fun in life if you are always worrying about looking a certain way and fitting an ideal? Steer toward the joy and beauty of life."

Encouraging others to challenge the commercial media through her organization, speeches, and action, Simonton emphasized the importance of educating people about the realities of violence, abuse, body image and the oppressive mass media.

"We have become spectators rather than participants," Simonton said. "However, we have the opportunity every day to change things and change perceptions."

Contact Ann-Marie Woods at
awoods4@nd.edu

Diversity

continued from page 1

Mexico, which is cheaper than the corn being sold and grown by the small Mexican farmers. The Mexican farmers are then put out of business. They then come to the US to work on our farms, Huerta said. Similarly the Wal-Mart Corporation has expanded to Mexico and is having the same effect on small business owners, Huerta said.

Huerta said she feels there should be legislation making it easier for the undocumented people already in the country to become legal citizens.

Undocumented people add billions of dollars to our economy, she said. She does not believe in deportation, as most of the people deported are active and live like any other citizen.

"These are people who have been here for fifteen years and their kids are in school, and they get a knock on the door at 2 a.m. and say 'sorry, you have to leave,'" Huerta said.

As far as the proposed building of a wall on the Mexican

border, Huerta also had a negative opinion.

"We're against walls, right? Didn't we want to bring down the Berlin Wall? We want to put one between our biggest trading partner?" Huerta questioned.

She is also unhappy with the fact that most of the anti-immigration attention is being put on Latinos.

"There are undocumented Eastern Europeans, but no one cares," Huerta said. "They are white. [People are] against people who are brown."

Huerta called on the audience and all people to take a stand and to be proactive.

She suggested calling or sending postcards to state and local representatives asking them to be sensitive on the issue of immigration and to realize that the legislation affects peoples lives.

"You have to think about your years and what you can do to make this world a better place," Huerta said. "If we don't do it, nobody's going to do it for us. We have to use our power."

Contact Nikki Taylor at ntaylor01@saintmarys.edu

COR

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assistant Sheena Platmoottil said. She added that the topic might be the issue that the Brown administration chooses for its final report to the Board of Trustees.

Junior class president and student body president elect Bob Reish thought the meeting was very productive, and provided a good environment to discuss the issue.

"An actual town hall meeting was a great idea," said Reish, who is also the student body president-elect for next school year. "Having a mandatory meeting like that once a semester is a good idea."

However, there were some issues with the objectivity of the debate. Cavanaugh senator Robin Link said that the

"moderate" representative was "too conservative," and "swayed the conversation to the conservative side."

Student body vice president Maris Braun agreed, adding that many of the students in attendance were probably in support of hiring a majority of Catholic faculty.

"When you have events like this, you sort of self-select it," she said. "I don't know if the

students who are passionate about not maintaining Catholic faculty would have shown up."

Howard senator Erdina Francillon said that input from the student body is important to the debate on this topic, adding

that diverse perspectives are also important when forming a faculty.

"We have to live with the day-to-day consequences of this decision," Francillon said. "You can't really learn a lot about your faith when everyone around you is the same."

"You can't really learn a lot about your faith when everyone around you is the same."

Erdina Francillon
Howard senator

Student Union Board treasurer Kadeja Gaines voiced concerns that instituting a quota for Catholic faculty in addition to quotas already imposed for minority and female faculty hiring may make it difficult to find quality faculty members.

"It makes it difficult to get the best of the best," Gaines said.

In other COR news:

◆Gaines sought the support of other COR members to help fund the memorial scholarship funds in honor of students who have passed away.

She said she hoped to have several funds, including those for recently deceased students Timothy Aher and Connor McGrath, established by the end of the semester, and invited other COR members, specifically the class councils, to help fund the scholarships.

Each scholarship requires a down payment of \$25,000, and then pays interest used to help support another Notre Dame student.

Contact Joseph McMahon at jmcmaho6@nd.edu

Breytopia

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to grant approval to do so anytime in the future."

Miller said NDSP did not explain to the students why they were asked to leave this time.

"They've known about it every time we've done it," Miller said. "This particular time they decided to enforce the rule."

Phil Johnson, director of NDSP, said he did not know why the campers weren't asked to move on other occasions, but said it is NDSP policy to ask students who assemble on campus grounds without a permit to leave.

"If a group doesn't have permission to use campus grounds, it wouldn't be uncommon for us to ask them to discontinue what they're doing," Johnson said.

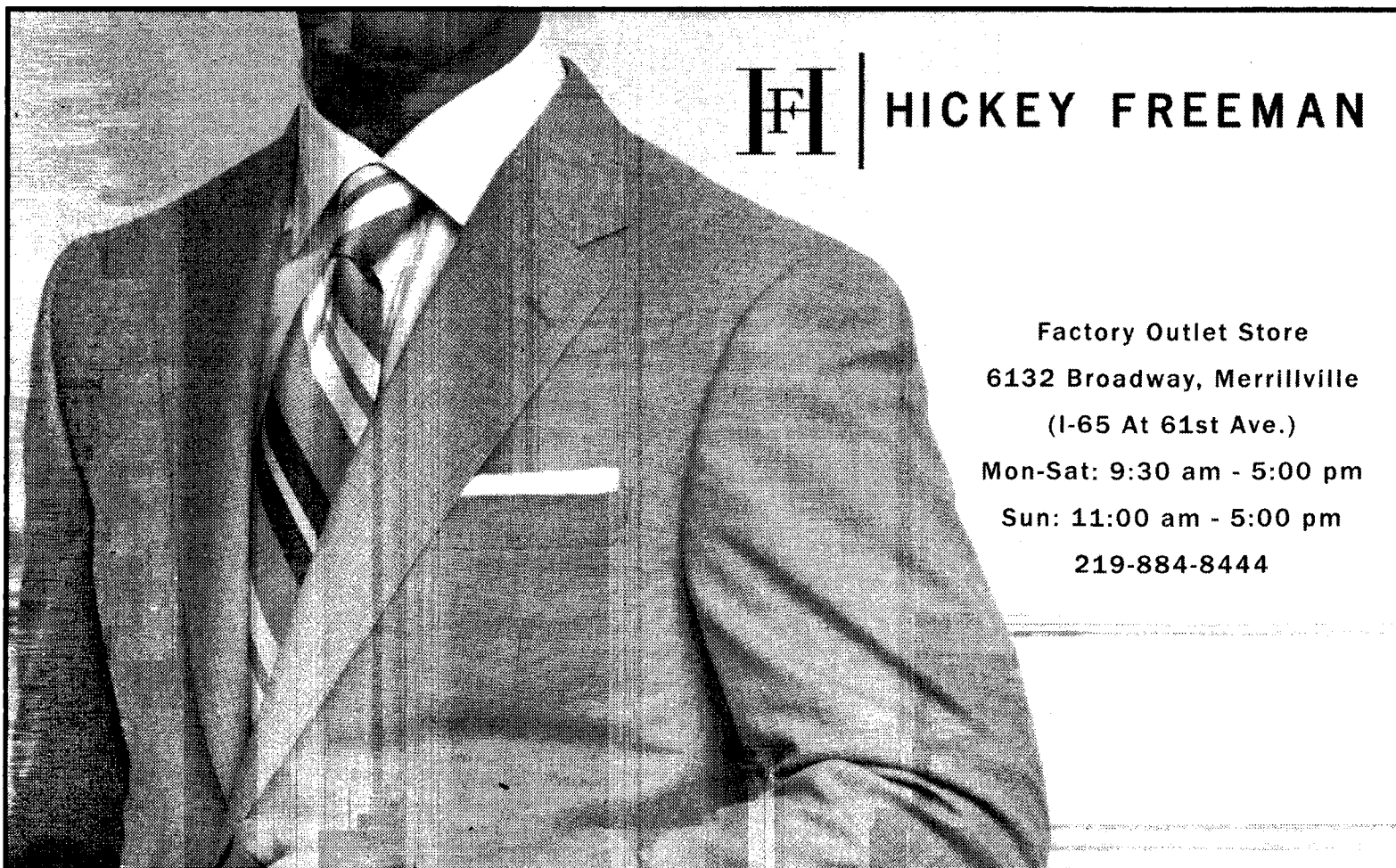
In his e-mail to The Observer, Kirk did not respond to questions regarding why students were asked to move on this specific occasion and not in the past.

Miller said he has been camping out for basketball games since he was a freshman. On previous occasions, he said NDSP officers have come by the camp to "make sure nobody gave us a hard time," but never asked the campers to leave.

This season, Miller said he and dozens of other students camped out before the games against Pittsburgh, DePaul and Marquette before NDSP asked them to leave prior to the Syracuse game.

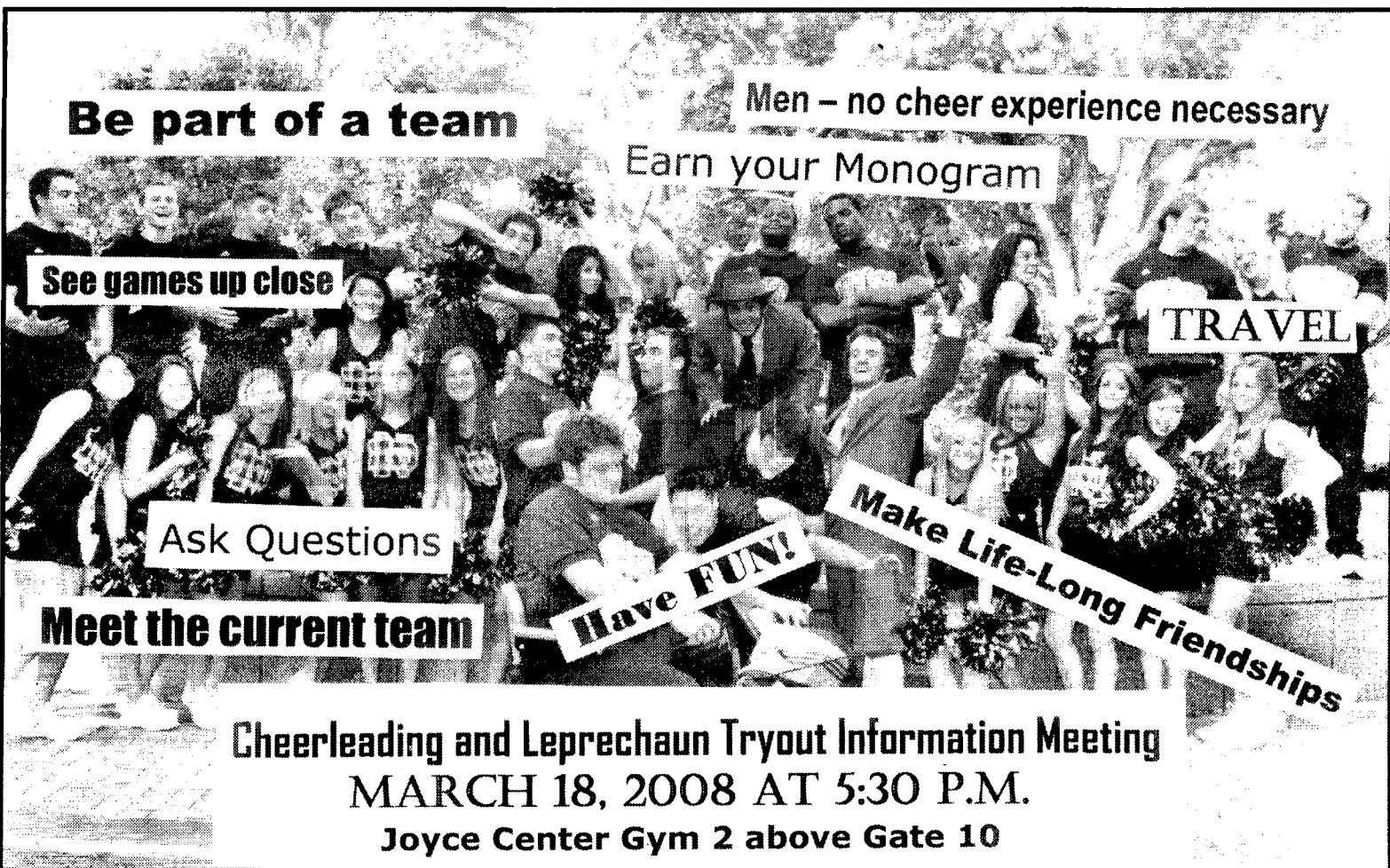
Karen Langley contributed to this story.

Contact Chris Hine at chine@nd.edu and Bill Brink at wbrink@nd.edu



HICKEY FREEMAN

Factory Outlet Store
6132 Broadway, Merrillville
(I-65 At 61st Ave.)
Mon-Sat: 9:30 am - 5:00 pm
Sun: 11:00 am - 5:00 pm
219-884-8444



Be part of a team

Men - no cheer experience necessary

Earn your Monogram

See games up close

TRAVEL

Ask Questions

Meet the current team

Have FUN!

Make Life-Long Friendships

Cheerleading and Leprechaun Tryout Information Meeting
MARCH 18, 2008 AT 5:30 P.M.
Joyce Center Gym 2 above Gate 10

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INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Britain attempts to build pride

LONDON — The idea sounds simple: Build British pride with a new pledge of allegiance, a new national holiday and citizenship ceremonies for children and immigrants.

But the proposal Tuesday from a government panel calling for the introduction of American-style patriotic rituals raises thorny questions in the sometimes fractious United Kingdom.

Are people in Wales, Scotland and Northern Ireland who seek more independence eager to pledge allegiance to a united country? Will republicans who want to end Britain's monarchy offer undying devotion to queen and country?

And does Britain really need to embrace the American way? This is a country where Americans' flag-waving tendencies are usually lightly ridiculed, not emulated.

France tries to restore ties with Israel

PARIS — His embrace of Israeli President Shimon Peres spoke of more than personal chemistry: Nicolas Sarkozy wants to rebuild France's frayed ties with Israel, notably by echoing its tough stance against Iran.

Peres' five-day trip to Paris this week is the first state visit the French president has hosted since taking office 10 months ago — itself a potent message of support at a time of renewed Middle Eastern tensions.

And during a pomp-filled dinner Monday, Sarkozy lost no opportunity to assure Peres of his friendship, saying France will always work to ensure Israel's survival.

NATIONAL NEWS

New study finds STDs in teens on rise

CHICAGO — At least one in four teenage American girls has a sexually transmitted disease, suggests a first-of-its-kind federal study that startled some adolescent-health experts.

Some doctors said the numbers might be a reflection of both abstinence-only sex education and teens' own sense of invulnerability. Because some sexually transmitted infections can cause infertility and cancer, U.S. health officials called for better screening, vaccination and prevention.

Only about half of the girls in the study acknowledged having sex. Some teens define sex as only intercourse, yet other types of intimate behavior including oral sex can spread some diseases.

Woman forgotten in holding cell

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — A woman being held as an illegal immigrant spent four days forgotten in an isolated holding cell at a courthouse with no food, water, or toilet, authorities and the woman said.

Adriana Torres-Flores, 38, appeared in court Thursday and pleaded not guilty to a charge of selling pirated CDs, but a judge ordered her held because she is in the country illegally, Sheriff Tim Helder said. Bailiff Jarrod Hankins put her in the cell to await transport to jail, and she was forgotten. Because of heavy snow, few staff members were in the courthouse to hear her cries and pounding later Thursday or on Friday and through the weekend.

LOCAL NEWS

Student brings gun to high school

SOUTH BEND — An 18-year-old high school student was arrested after police say he came to school with a loaded handgun concealed in his clothing.

The Washington High School student faced preliminary charges of felony possession of a firearm on school property and was being held at the St. Joseph County Jail on Monday night, said South Bend police Sgt. Charles Stokes.

The student turned the gun over to a teacher Monday after another student reported seeing the teen with the gun, said Robert L. Zimmerman, superintendent of the South Bend Community School Corporation.

"There was no altercation," he said. "The teacher asked him for it, and the student gave it to him."

Stokes said the student did not display the 9 mm gun or threaten any other students, and the teacher got the other students "out of harm's way" before confronting the student with the gun.

Admiral in charge of wars resigns

Fallon steps down over press reports portraying him as opposed to Bush's Iran policy

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Navy admiral in charge of the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan announced Tuesday that he is resigning over press reports portraying him as opposed to President Bush's Iran policy.

Adm. William J. Fallon, one of the most experienced officers in the U.S. military, said the reports were wrong but had become a distraction hampering his efforts in the Middle East. Fallon's area of responsibility includes Iran and stretches from Central Asia across the Middle East to the Horn of Africa.

"I don't believe there have ever been any differences about the objectives of our policy in the Central Command area of responsibility," Fallon said, and he regretted "the simple perception that there is." He was in Iraq when he made the statement.

Defense Secretary Robert Gates told a Pentagon news conference that he accepted Fallon's request to resign and retire from the Navy, agreeing that the Iran issue had become a distraction. But Gates said repeatedly that he believed talk of Fallon opposing Bush on Iran was mistaken.

"I don't think that there really were differences at all," Gates said, adding that Fallon was not pressured to leave.

"He told me that, quote, 'The current embarrassing situation, public perception of differences between my views and administration policy, and the distraction this causes from the mission make this the right thing to do,' unquote," Gates told reporters.

Fallon was the subject of an article published last week in Esquire magazine that portrayed him as at odds with a president



President Bush shakes hands with head of U.S. Central command, Navy Admiral William J. Fallon in Tampa in 2007. Fallon resigned Tuesday.

eager to go to war with Iran. Titled "The Man Between War and Peace," it described Fallon as a lone voice against taking military action to stop the Iranian nuclear program.

Gates said he did not think it was that article alone that prompted Fallon to quit. Rather, Gates thought it was "a cumulative kind of thing" that he and Fallon had failed to put "behind us."

It is highly unusual for a senior commander to resign in wartime. Fallon took the post on March 16, 2007, succeeding Army Gen. John Abizaid, who retired after nearly four years in the job. Fallon was part of a new team of sen-

ior officials, including Gates, chosen by Bush to implement a revised Iraq war policy.

Fallon's departure, effective March 31, is unlikely to have an immediate effect on conducting the wars in Iraq or Afghanistan. His top deputy at Central Command, Army Lt. Gen. Martin Dempsey, will take his place until a permanent successor is nominated by the president and confirmed by the Senate.

Gen. David Petraeus, who runs the Iraq war from Baghdad but is technically subordinate to Fallon, was known to have differences with Fallon over the timing and pace of drawing down U.S. troops from Iraq.

Fallon has favored a faster pullback.

Petraeus issued a statement lauding Fallon's service. "Over the past year, he and I worked closely together as we charted a new course in Iraq and, more recently, developed a shared view on recommendations for the future," Petraeus said.

Petraeus might be considered a candidate to succeed Fallon, although Gates said recently that Bush had made it clear to him that he wanted to keep Petraeus in Iraq until late this year. Petraeus is likely to get a second four-star assignment, and some believe it might be as the top U.S. commander in Europe.

PAKISTAN

Explosions create pressure for dialogue

Associated Press

LAHORE — The spread of terrorism across Pakistan Tuesday from its unruly tribal regions to the cultural capital of Lahore has added to pressure to rethink its U.S.-allied president's approach to countering al-Qaida and the Taliban as a new government prepares to take office.

After two deadly suicide bombings in this normally peaceful eastern city, pressure grew for more dialogue with militants and less punitive military action, which President Pervez Musharraf's opponents say has only fueled the violence.

At least 24 people were killed and more than 200 wounded Tuesday when massive explosions ripped

through a police headquarters and a business located near a house belonging to the widower of slain opposition leader Benazir Bhutto.

Musharraf quickly condemned the "savage" bombings and said in a statement the government would continue to fight terrorism "with full force." Authorities have blamed Taliban and al-Qaida militants for a recent surge of bombings.

But some enraged Lahore residents blamed the Pakistani president, gathering in small groups Tuesday on the city's main Mall Road, chanting "Musharraf is a dog, Musharraf is a pimp."

The winners of last month's elections accused the former army strongman of destabilizing the coun-

try with military operations against militants near the Afghan border and even suggested that rogue forces were trying to undermine Pakistan's return to democracy.

"He has carried out indiscriminate operations in the tribal areas that have opened up new fault lines in Pakistani society," said Ahsan Iqbal, a spokesman for the party set to partner with Bhutto's in the new government. "Unless he resigns, there will always be a cause for all these groups to carry on these activities."

Tuesday's blasts happened about 15 minutes apart in different districts of Lahore. The first tore the facade from the seven-story Federal Investigation Agency building as staff were beginning their work day.

Gilbride

continued from page 1

problem on campus.

"It's definitely not unique to Notre Dame," she said. "It's our general culture that cases the problem."

Although she was apprehensive about the reactions she would receive after submitting her letter, Gilbride said she had a great support system of family and friends behind her that encouraged her to reach out to others in the campus community who may also struggle with eating disorders.

"There has been an amazing response," she said. "What surprises me that it's guys and girls who have been contacting me."

Gilbride said she has received e-mails from both students and alumni thanking her for raising awareness about the issue of eating disorders.

"I was hoping for a positive response from the Notre Dame family, but I didn't expect such a large response. I thought I would get an e-mail or two, but the amount of people who responded surpassed my expectations," Gilbride said. "I've had four e-mails from students on campus saying they are struggling with an eating disorder or have a family member or friend struggling with one."

Gilbride said writing the letter has even helped create dialogue among her own circle of friends.

"It has also opened up an avenue for people I thought I knew really well — friends of mine who I had no idea that were struggling [have reached out to me]," she said.

After submitting her letter, Gilbride said she has encountered two different reactions now that people are aware of her eating disorder.

"Either people are extremely supportive or really uncomfortable about it. Even some of my best friends have said nothing to me and don't acknowledge it," she said. "All the responses have either been positive or people are not comfortable with it, which is fine with because it's a sensitive topic."

For Gilbride, one of the greatest challenges she faces in battling anorexia is the misconceptions that others have of the disease.

"It's ... a mental health issue. To me, it's a disease like any other and it's not something anyone chooses to have, so it shouldn't be treated as something shameful," Gilbride said.

She also said social influences can make it very difficult to deal with eating disorders.

"Images from media portray eating disorders as something shameful. Celebrities go into rehab in private ... and people think you should be able to control it," Gilbride said. "If you look at me you probably couldn't tell. People can hide it really well. It's not just the liter-

ally stick-thin girls who have eating disorders."

Gilbride said these misconceptions pose serious health risks because many people don't understand how grave eating disorders can be.

"I think the biggest misconception is that they are not harmful ... you can die from them and they are damaging to your body," she said. "Eating disorders can kill you and people don't take it seriously as they should."

Gilbride said her eating disorder was something that she had been dealing with at some level for many years and that it will continue to be an on-going struggle throughout her life.

"I was runner in high school and I got injured, so I wasn't doing physical activity but I was watching other people do physical activity," she said. "This was coupled with coming to college and the pressures any college freshman faces."

Gilbride said Notre Dame Health Services and the University Counseling Center have been essential in helping her get her eating disorder under control by providing her with counselors, physicians and nutritionists.

"Based on my experience, [the University has] enough resources, it's just that not enough people are using them," Gilbride said. "The resources are there and the University would bend over backwards to help students."

Contact Becky Hogan at rhogan2@nd.edu

Harvard prof to speak at University

Special to The Observer

Rev. J. Bryan Hehir, an internationally renowned theologian who specializes in Catholic social teaching and international relations, will deliver the 14th annual Rev.

Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., Lectures in Ethics and Public Policy March 25 and 26 at Notre Dame.



Hehir

Twenty-five years ago, Hehir was the chief architect of the U.S. Catholic bishops' influential statement on nuclear weapons, "The Challenge of Peace." He is the Parker Gilbert Montgomery Professor of the Practice of Religion and Public Life at Harvard University's Kennedy School of Government.

Hehir will speak on "Beyond the 'Challenge of Peace': Pastoral Letter for Our Day," March 25 at 4:15 p.m., in the auditorium of the Hesburgh Center for International Studies. The lecture will be followed by a reception in the Great Hall.

He will speak on "The Hardest Case: The Politics and Ethics of

Proliferation" March 26 at 12:30 p.m., also in the Hesburgh Center auditorium. David Cortright, an expert on nuclear weapons policy and a research fellow at Notre Dame's Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies, will respond.

Both lectures are free and open to the public.

Hehir previously served as president and CEO of Catholic Charities USA. In the 1980s, he was policy advisor to the U.S. Catholic Conference of Bishops in Washington, D.C. He also has served as the Joseph P. Kennedy Professor of Christian Ethics at Georgetown University's Kennedy Institute of Ethics and as a professor in religion and society at Harvard Divinity School.

Hehir is the recipient of numerous honors, including a MacArthur Foundation "genius" award (1984) and honorary degrees from more than 25 institutions. He has written extensively on ethics and foreign policy, Catholic social ethics and the role of religion in world politics and American society. His publications include "The Moral Measurement of War," "Military Intervention and National Sovereignty," "Catholicism and Democracy," "Social Values and Public Policy," and "The Moral Dimension in the Use of Force."



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MEXICAN GRILL

MAIN & DOUGLAS

MARKET RECAP

Stocks

Dow Jones 12,151.36 -5.45

Up: 2,795 Same: 56 Down: 574 Composite Volume: 1,34,116,329

AMEX	2,299.39	+41.57
NASDAQ	2,255.76	+86.42
NYSE	8,842.68	+308.31
S&P 500	1,320.65	+47.28
NIKKEI (Tokyo)	12,658.28	0.00
FTSE 100 (London)	5,690.40	+61.30

COMPANY	%CHANGE	\$GAIN	PRICE
S&P DEP RECEIPTS (SPY)	+3.59	+4.60	132.60
FINANCIAL SEL SPDR (XLF)	+6.56	+1.55	25.18
POWERSHARES (QQQQ)	+3.81	+1.57	42.83
CITIGROUP INC (C)	+9.14	+1.80	21.49

Treasuries

10-YEAR NOTE	+4.60	+0.158	3.596
13-WEEK BILL	+10.77	+0.140	1.440
30-YEAR BOND	+1.84	+0.082	4.530
5-YEAR NOTE	+11.05	+0.260	2.613

Commodities

LIGHT CRUDE (\$/bbl.)	+0.85	108.75
GOLD (\$/Troy oz.)	+4.20	976.00
PORK BELLIES (cents/lb.)	+0.58	81.90

Exchange Rates

YEN	103.3000
EURO	0.6520
CANADIAN DOLLAR	0.9921
BRITISH POUND	0.4983

IN BRIEF

Fed seeks to ease credit crisis

WASHINGTON — The Federal Reserve on Tuesday ramped up efforts to provide more relief to squeezed financial institutions, a coordinated action with other central banks aimed at easing a global credit crisis that threatens to push the U.S. economy into its first recession since 2001.

The Fed said it will make up to \$200 billion in Treasury securities available to big Wall Street investment houses and banks. The new action is designed to ensure that there is an ample supply of Treasury securities. With strains in financial markets, demand has grown for Treasury securities, considered the safest investment in the world because they are backed by the U.S. government.

On Wall Street, the Fed's action propelled stocks upward. The Dow Jones industrials jumped more than 180 points in afternoon trading.

The move comes as banks and other financial institutions face cash crunches.

"Pressures in some of these markets have recently increased again," the Fed said in a statement. "We all continue to work together and will take appropriate steps to address those liquidity pressures." The other banks involved are the Bank of Canada, the Bank of England, the European Central Bank and the Swiss National Bank.

Military jet costs on the rise

WASHINGTON — The cost of buying and operating a new fleet of jet fighters for the U.S. military is nearing \$1 trillion, according to a congressional audit that found the program dogged by delays, manufacturing inefficiencies and price increases.

Released Tuesday, the report from the Government Accountability Office offers a sobering assessment of the ambitious effort to deliver a modern series of aircraft known as the F-35 Lightning II to the Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps.

Tasked by Congress to conduct an annual assessment of the program, the GAO said costs have gone up by \$23 billion since last year alone.

Close to \$300 billion is needed to acquire 2,458 aircraft for the three services and another \$650 billion will be needed to operate and maintain the fighters that are expected to be flying well into the 21st century, the report says.

Gas prices surge to record high

Cost of oil reaches national average of \$3.2272 per gallon; challenges consumers

Associated Press

NEW YORK — The cost of filling up the family car climbed to a record high Tuesday, adding to the challenges consumers already face with falling home values and rising food prices.

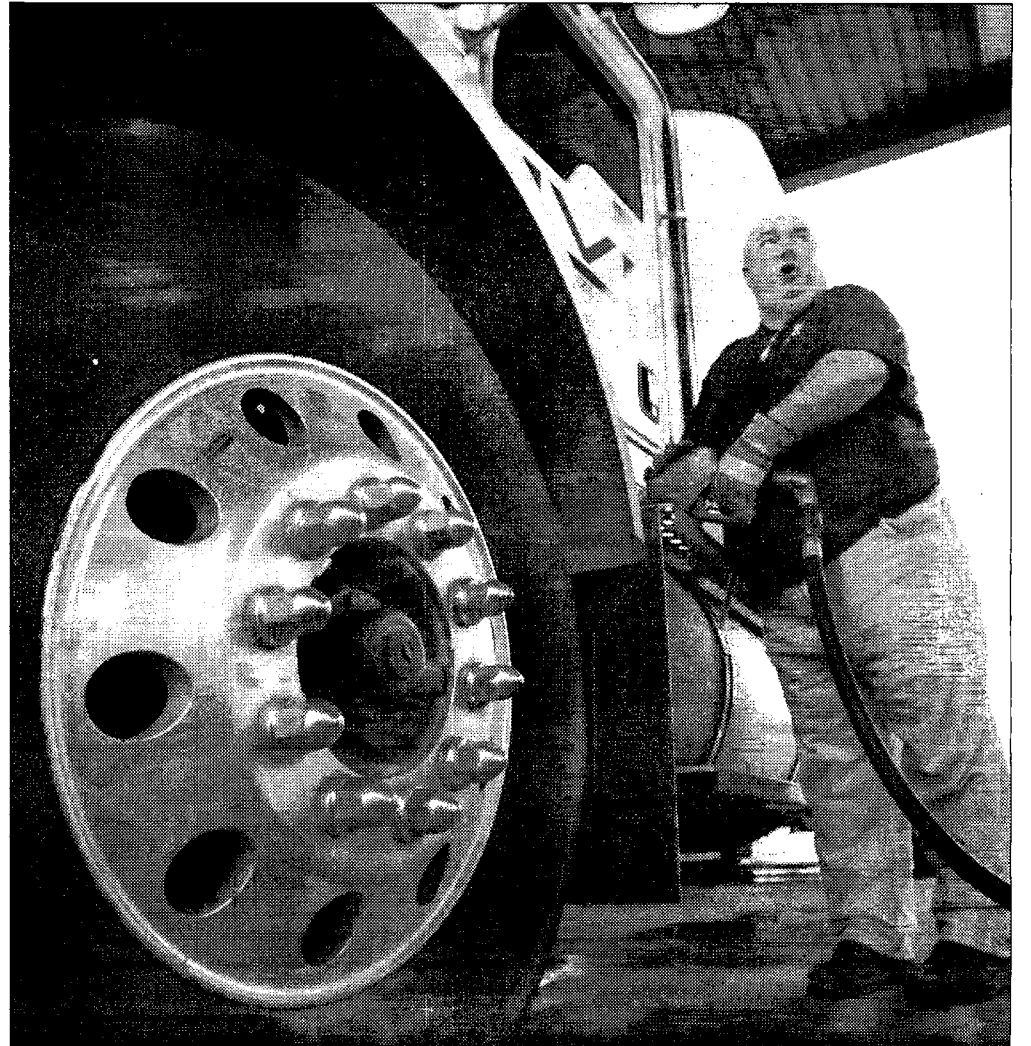
Gas prices at the pump rose overnight to a record national average of \$3.2272 a gallon, according to AAA and the Oil Price Information Service. That's a tad higher than the previous record of \$3.2265, set last May.

Soaring gas prices worsen the financial plight of consumers already suffering through a downturn in the housing market that has sharply reduced home prices in many markets and limited Americans' ability to tap home equity for spending. Food prices are also on the rise, partly due to rising fuel costs.

"I used to think three bucks a gallon was all I'd pay, but I keep filling up," said Joe Gowans while gassing his Acura SUV in San Francisco one recent afternoon. "You have to use it."

A year ago, rising demand and a string of refinery outages had raised concerns about supplies. Now, the record price of crude oil is the culprit, propelling gas higher although supplies are at 15-year highs.

On Tuesday, light sweet crude for April delivery surged to a new trading record of \$109.72 on the New York Mercantile Exchange before retreating after the Energy Department and International Energy Agency cut crude consumption forecasts for this year. Futures settled 85 cents higher at



Truck driver Mike Monnin fills his tank at a truck stop off the New York State Thruway near Buffalo on March 3. Gasoline prices hit record rates Tuesday.

\$108.75 a barrel, a new record.

Where gas and oil go from here is anybody's guess. Many analysts expect prices to moderate, while others predict oil could keep rising to \$120 a barrel, or higher. And with demand for gas expected to rise as warm weather arrives, analysts say pump prices could spike as high as \$3.75 a gallon, regardless of what happens with oil prices. The Energy Department on Tuesday raised its forecast of how high prices

will rise this spring by a dime to \$3.50 a gallon.

"I've got to say, if they ever go up to \$3.50, that would be the point where I'd feel angry," said Alex Magby, a Morrisville, Pa., resident who was filling up his tank near his New Jersey restaurant job one recent afternoon. "I'd feel cheated at that point."

High prices are painful to New York cab drivers like Brandis Younge, who spends \$35 to \$40 on gas each day.

"Before it skyrocketed, I used to pay \$25," Younge

said.

Still, because gas is so expensive, analysts expect demand for fuel will rise more slowly this spring and summer than in previous years. Nationwide demand for gasoline is off by about 1 percent over the last 6 weeks, a trend analysts expect to accelerate if prices keep rising.

"We don't go visit family as much," said Steve Bagosy, of Pocono, Pa., while gassing up a company car in Manhattan Tuesday. "Just try to stay local."

Google takes control of ad service

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Google Inc.'s long-anticipated acquisition of online ad service DoubleClick Inc. is expected to turn the Internet search leader into an even more powerful marketing vehicle that's fueled by better insights about consumers.

The \$3.1 billion deal, completed Tuesday after nearly a year of regulatory wrangling, also may intensify the pressure on Microsoft Corp. and Yahoo Inc. to resolve their stormy courtship so they don't risk further distractions while Google tries to sprint further ahead in the race for Internet advertising.

Google took control of DoubleClick a few hours after Europe's antitrust regulators removed the final stumbling block by approving a deal that was first announced 11 months ago.

U.S. regulators cleared the transaction in December, casting aside objec-

tions from Microsoft and other companies that argued DoubleClick would give Google too much control over online advertising and potentially sensitive information about consumer behavior on the Internet.

Besides opening up new opportunities, Google's takeover of DoubleClick will create more challenges for a management team already grappling with concerns about how the slowing U.S. economy will affect the company's earnings growth this year.

Google Chairman Eric Schmidt acknowledged in a statement that the biggest acquisition in the company's 9 1/2-year history probably will trigger an unspecified number of layoffs after years of relentless hiring. The looming job cuts will be concentrated in the United States, although Schmidt said offices in other countries could be affected.

New York-based DoubleClick has 1,500 employees with offices in France, England, Germany, Ireland, Spain,

Australia and Spain. Mountain View-based Google employs nearly 17,000 workers, up from 1,600 just four years ago.

Google's recently slumping shares soared with the rest of the stock market Tuesday, gaining \$26.22, or 6.3 percent, to \$439.84. The company's stock price remains down by 36 percent so far this year.

DoubleClick is expected to broaden Google's already extensive reach in the \$40 billion Internet advertising market.

Google has been the market's most dominant player so far, generating more than \$16 billion in revenue last year. Most of the money flowed in from short, written ads that Google places alongside search results and other Web content.

DoubleClick specializes in placing more dynamic, multimedia ads, a form of marketing that is expected to become more important in the next few years as big companies spend more money promoting their brands online.

Lawmakers seek to ban salvia

Hallucinogenic grows in popularity, thought to be the next marijuana

Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE — On Web sites touting the mind-blowing powers of Salvia divinorum, come-ons to buy the hallucinogenic herb are accompanied by warnings: "Time is running out!" and "stock up while you still can."

That's because salvia is being targeted by lawmakers concerned that the inexpensive and easy-to-obtain plant could become the next marijuana.

Eight states have already placed restrictions on salvia, and 16 others, including Florida, are considering a ban or have previously.

"As soon as we make one drug illegal, kids start looking around for other drugs they can buy legally."

This is just the next one," said Florida state Rep. Mary Brandenburg, who has introduced a bill to make possession of salvia a felony punishable by up to five years in prison.

Some say legislators are overreacting to a minor problem, but no one disputes that the plant impairs judgment and the ability to drive.

Native to Mexico and still grown there, Salvia divinorum

is generally smoked but can also be chewed or made into a tea and drunk.

Called nicknames like Sally-D, Magic Mint and Diviner's Sage, salvia is a hallucinogen that gives users an out-of-body sense of traveling through time and space or merging with inanimate objects. Unlike hallucinogens like LSD or PCP, however, salvia's effects last for a shorter time, generally up to an hour.

Salvia divinorum is not one of the several varieties of common ornamental garden plants known as Salvia.

No known deaths have been attributed to salvia's use, but it was listed as a factor in one Delaware teen's suicide two years ago.

"Parents, I would say, are pretty clueless," said Jonathan Appel, an assistant professor of psychology and criminal justice at Tiffin University in Ohio who has studied the emergence of the substance. "It's much more powerful than marijuana."

Salvia's short-lasting effects and the fact that it is currently legal may make it seem more appealing to teens, lawmakers say. In the Delaware suicide, the boy's mother told reporters

that salvia made his mood darker but he justified its use by citing its legality. According to reports, the autopsy found no traces of the drug in his system, but the medical examiner listed it as a contributing cause.

Mike Strain, Louisiana's Agriculture and Forestry Commissioner and former legislator, helped his state in 2005 become the first to make salvia illegal, along with a number of other plants. He said the response has been largely positive.

"I got some hostile e-mails from people who sold these products," Strain said. "You don't make everybody happy when you outlaw drugs. You save one child and it's worth it."

An ounce of salvia leaves sells for around \$30 on the Internet. A liquid extract from the plant, salvinorin A, is also sold in various strengths labeled "5x" through "60x." A gram of the 5x strength, about the weight of a plastic pen cap, is about \$12 while 60x strength is around \$65. And in some cases the extract comes in flavors including apple, strawberry and spearmint.

Web sites such as Salviadragon.com tout the product with images like a waterfall and rainbow and include testimonials like "It might sound far fetched, but I experience immortality."

ND law prof calls for urgency against terror

Special to the Observer

Immediately following the attacks on the United States of Sept. 11, 2001, the United Nations developed an international legal framework to deprive al Qaeda of funding.

"Unfortunately, that sense of urgency has been diluted... it no longer exists."

Notre Dame law professor Jimmy Gurulé said. Last week, in a BBC interview, Gurulé, who was undersecretary for enforcement at the U.S. Department of the Treasury when the Sept. 11 attacks occurred, criticized U.N. efforts to impede al Qaeda's financial operations.

"The reality is that the sanctions committee of the U.N. is no longer freezing terrorist funds," said Gurulé, who added that the reasons for the failure vary from nation to nation. Some countries find it cumbersome, and others may not see the value of the terrorist-designation process anymore. "But the duty to freeze the assets of terrorists is not a discre-

tionary one. It is required by a U.N. Security Council resolution, which has the effect of international law," he said.

Gurulé said that in the three months following Sept. 11, the United Nations placed approximately 280 names on the U.N. sanctions list. Last year, only eight names were added.

"Understandably, states want to be sure that they're freezing the accounts of the right individuals, but there are well-recognized senior leaders of the Taliban and al-Qaeda-affiliated groups whose names have not been placed on the list. States need to be held accountable for that," he said.

Gurulé proposed a solution similar to one used to fight money laundering several years ago. Countries that were not in compliance with the international standards on money laundering were placed on a list of non-cooperative countries and territories. A similar list could be created for countries that are non-compliant with international standards on terrorist financing.

"I think states would not want to be placed on such a list, so there would be a real incentive for them to come into compliance with their international obligations," he said.



Gurulé

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COLUMBIA

President leads cross-border raid against insurgents

Uribe recovers information from rebel laptops, learns of Ecuadorian and Venezuelan alliance with resistance group

Associated Press

BOGOTA — A cross-border raid into Ecuador to kill a senior Colombian guerrilla was a calculated risk that paid off for President Alvaro Uribe.

He survived a high-stakes diplomatic dustup and reaped a rebel's laptop with files indicating Colombia's leftist neighbors conspired with the insurgents against him. The biggest negative has been the anger of relatives of rebel hostages who fear the attack will impede more releases.

For the conservative Uribe, eliminating leftist rebel comandantes is personal. Fighters of the Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia, or FARC, killed his rancher father in 1983. His two-term presidency has, to a considerable degree, been about payback.

The popular, U.S.-backed leader set off last week's saber-rattling by the leftist presidents of Venezuela and Ecuador by sending commandos 1.2 miles into Ecuador to kill Raul Reyes, a member of the FARC's seven-man ruling secretariat and its main link to the outside world.

The March 1 raid eliminated a member of the FARC's ruling junta for the first time in the history of the Western Hemisphere's oldest and most potent insurgency, which has been seeking to overthrow successive Colombian governments since 1964.

Uribe told news executives at a palace briefing he had carefully calculated the risk. Then, the wonkish workaholic flew to a summit in the Dominican Republic to defend himself before Latin America's leaders.

His fellow presidents were upset by Colombia's violation of a neighbor's territory. They unanimously con-

demned the attack despite Uribe's argument that he acted only after repeatedly providing evidence to Presidents Hugo Chavez of Venezuela and Rafael Correa of Ecuador that Colombian rebels shelter on their soil.

But Uribe's widely broadcast finger-wagging showdown with Chavez and Correa in Santo Domingo on Friday ended with a mere apology and handshakes, likely due to Uribe's stroke of luck in the raid.

Rushing in after Colombia's air force dropped bombs that killed two dozen people at the rebel camp, commandos recovered three laptops. Electronic files from one prove Chavez and Correa conspired with the FARC to undermine Uribe, Colombian officials say.

Colombia quickly made public about 30 messages apparently sent between Reyes and other rebel leaders — documents that Chavez and Correa call fakes.

But this may be just the beginning: Authorities told The Associated Press they also recovered intact two external hard drives and three USB memory sticks. They said they are studying those and the other two laptops with the help of Interpol and U.S. computer experts.

"They are working very carefully in order not to lose information because some files are password-protected," a Colombian police official said, insisting on anonymity because he was not authorized to be quoted.

In the documents already

discovered, the Colombians say, FARC chiefs admit to killing the sister of former President Cesar Gaviria and to planting a 2003 car bomb that killed 36 people at a club where Bogota's upper crust gathered for squash and drinks.

Cocaine sales are discussed in other files, and a plan is floated to borrow money from Libya for the possible purchase of surface-to-air missiles, officials say. Uribe interprets several documents as indicating Chavez was planning to give the FARC \$300 million.

Such allegations have deflected attention from Uribe's own record.

He has been dogged by allegations he consorted with drug traffickers in the 1980s as a political up-and-comer. His camp is tainted by close ties with right-wing paramilitary death squads,

a scandal that has landed 20 congressmen, most of them Uribe allies, in jail. The Colombian army also has a questionable

human rights record after dozens of civilian killings.

Chavez, who openly displays his sympathy for the FARC, has cited all this and more in calling Uribe a "mafia boss" and lackey of "the oligarchy" and Washington.

Given their ideological divide, many thought it odd when Uribe agreed last August to give Chavez a role in mediating a swap of more than 40 high-value FARC hostages for hundreds of jailed rebels. Uribe soon tried to push Chavez out, only to watch the FARC deliver six hostages into



Columbian president Alvaro Uribe speaks in Santo Domingo, Colombia Friday. Uribe recently learned of conspiracies against him.

Chavez's hands on live television.

When the last four were freed Feb. 27, the rebels reminded Uribe in a communique of their key demand for talks on a broader prisoner swap: the removal of troops for 45 days from a New York City-sized area of southwestern Colombia. Uribe says the FARC negotiators must show up unarmed, a condition the rebels won't accept.

Four days later, Uribe oversaw the pre-dawn raid that killed Reyes.

His generals had known Reyes' whereabouts for weeks through human intelligence, several senior Colombian officials told AP.

But it wasn't that difficult to pinpoint Reyes' camp, where journalists, leftist sympathizers and foreign envoys regularly met with the rebels' public face. It was the main point of contact for the French government, which has been desperately seeking the release of Ingrid Betancourt, a dual French-Colombian national kidnapped while running against Uribe in 2002.

"This could delay, obstruct negotiations," Betancourt's husband, Juan Carlos Lecompte, told AP in discussing the attack. "It wasn't the moment to do it. Things were going well with the releases."

On Saturday, Uribe scored another victory when a second member of the FARC's secretariat, Ivan Rios, was killed by Rios' own chief of security, who is seeking reward money.

Colombia's military cheered the two killings as crippling for the FARC.

But former Sen. Luis Eladio Perez, who spent 6 years as a FARC hostage until his release last week, doubts the rebels are seriously weakened. He said their movement provides the only economic opportunities for people in Colombia's miserable, forgotten backwaters.

"The FARC doesn't have trouble recruiting," Perez told AP. "It provides (its troops) with food, assures them clothing, gives them a little something, like a watch."

Perez was held since July with three U.S. military contractors — Marc Gonsalves, Keith Stansell and Thomas Howes — who fell into FARC hands in 2003. Gonsalves' mother is at her wit's end with Colombia's leader.

"Uribe is constantly sabotaging any kind of release," Jo Rosano told AP by phone from Bristol, Conn. "You can't win by constant fighting. You have to sit down and talk. Believe me, I'm not any fan of the FARC. But enough is enough."

"You can't win by constant fighting. You have to sit down and talk. Believe me."

Jo Rosano
Mother of kidnapped U.S. contractor

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THE OBSERVER VIEWPOINT

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Martin Sheen undeserving of award

"The Laetare Medal has been worn only by men and women whose genius has ennobled the arts and sciences, illustrated the ideals of the Church, and enriched the heritage of humanity." Citation for Laetare Medal given to General William Rosecrans in 1896.

Charles Rice

Right or Wrong?

The 2008 recipient, Martin Sheen, a self-described "peace and justice activist," has been arrested at least 65 times for nonviolent obstructions and trespasses at military installations and other sites.

Mr. Sheen's many pronouncements on public issues merit discussion, including his views on homosexual rights, his "doubts" about the 9/11 Commission Report, and his personal but guarded opposition to abortion. Regrettably, his commendable opposition to the intentional killing of the innocent has never led him to appear at an abortuary to offer the sidewalk counseling which can immediately save innocent lives; such would be politically incorrect.

This column, however, is concerned with Sheen's attitude toward military service. In a 2003 interview with David Kupfer, Sheen denied the accusation "of not supporting the military."

"Nothing could be further from the truth," Sheen said. "The leaders... make the decisions.... I support the soldiers as human beings."

One manifesto, however, that Sheen signed on January 5, 2005, described "military training" as "schooling body and spirit in the art of killing... It is the perpetuation of war spirit. It hinders the development of the desire for peace." The manifesto called for "non-violent resistance to the military system," including not only conscientious objection "by conscripts and professional soldiers, in war and peace time," but also "Civil Disobedience, War Tax Resistance, Non-Cooperation with military research, military production and arms trade." The Laetare award to Sheen could generate confusion as to whether military service is consistent with "the ideals of the Church." Let's try to set the record straight.

"All those who enter the military service in loyalty to their country," the Second Vatican Council said, "should look upon themselves as the custodians of the security and freedom of their fellow countrymen; and when they carry out their duty properly, they are contributing to the maintenance of peace." Gaudium et Spes, no. 79.

The Catechism affirms that "governments cannot be denied the right of lawful self-defense, once all peace efforts have failed." No. 2308. Such defense must satisfy "just war" analysis. The requirements for jus ad bellum, justice in going to war, are proper authority, just cause and right intention. The Catechism lists further details: "[T]he damage inflicted by the aggressor... must be lasting, grave and certain;" war must be a last resort, with "all other means impractical or ineffective;" "there must be serious prospects of success;" and "the use of arms must not produce evils... graver than the evil to be eliminated." "The evaluation of these conditions," however, "belongs to the prudential judgment of those who have responsibility for the common good." No. 2309. Citizens are obliged, in effect, to give a benefit of the doubt to the decisions of those in lawful authority.

Jus in bello, justice in fighting a war, requires proportionality and discrimination (non-combatant immunity from intentional attack). What Sheen, and other politicized critics, appear to overlook is the fact that the Uniform Code of Military Justice, the very restrictive Rules of Engagement and other binding military policies effectively protect noncombatants and otherwise conform to the requirements of jus in bello. Some military personnel violate the law but their record is far better than that of corporate executives. And the armed services are diligent, perhaps to the point of excess, in prosecuting putative offenses.

The universal pacifist refuses to take part in any and all wars. "Those who renounce violence... and, in order to safeguard human rights, make use of those means of defense available to the weakest, bear witness to evangelical charity, provided they do so without harming the rights and obligations of other men and societies. They bear... witness to the... risks of recourse to violence." No. 2306. However, a universal pacifism which denies the right of the state ever to use force in defense, is inconsistent with the teaching of the Church.

The selective pacifist refuses to take part in a particular war he regards as unjust. Citizens are obliged to support a just war. "Public authorities, in this case, have the right and duty to impose on citizens the obligations necessary for national defense." No.

2310. The law of the United States allows exemptions from military service only for universal, and not for selective, pacifists. The Catechism urges, but does not require, exemption for all conscientious objectors. No. 2311. It is difficult, however, to see how an exemption for selective objectors could be administered without inviting fraudulent evasion.

Granting the sincerity of universal pacifists, their claim to moral superiority is flawed. One can well "bear witness to evangelical charity" by renouncing force in defending himself. The universal pacifist, who denies that force can ever be used in defense of the common good, would refuse to defend not only himself but others. He would deny to his fellow citizens their right to have the state provide what the Catechism calls "legitimate defense by military force." No. 2309.

Selective pacifism, on the other hand, is required by the teaching of the Church. We should all be selective pacifists, insisting, with prudence, that any war — or any other act of state — is subject to the higher standard of the natural law and the law of God. A strong presumption of validity attaches to the decisions and acts of those entrusted with the care of the common good. But that presumption is not conclusive.

All wars are debatable, including the Iraq War. Hostility to President Bush should not be allowed to distort the principles involved. In full disclosure, permit me to note my view that, although he has competitors for the honor, George W. Bush, for various reasons foreign and domestic, may be the worst president ever. But, subject to the legitimate authority of Congress, the president has the duty to defend the nation and his decisions are entitled to a strong benefit of the doubt. To participate in that defense is an honorable calling. Those who do so deserve appreciation and respect. They ought not to be subjected to disparagement no matter how politically correct that disparagement might be. The Laetare award to Mr. Sheen implicitly and unjustifiably denigrates those who serve in the armed forces, including alumni and present students of Notre Dame.

Professor Emeritus Rice is on the law school faculty. He may be reached at (574) 633-4415 or rice.1@nd.edu.

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QUOTE OF THE DAY

"The gross heathenism of civilization has generally destroyed nature, and poetry, and all that is spiritual."

John Muir
environmentalist

U-WIRE

Practicing true sustainability

Every morning in Bangalore, my host father, Prabhakara, awoke at 6 a.m. to select fruits and vegetables from a freshly stocked sidewalk stand on the main road of Thyagarajanagar, his residential neighborhood. Afterward he stopped by a local restaurant to pick up warm idli (a white rice cake) or masala dosas that were neatly packaged in one sheet of thin wax paper, newspaper, and string. After his morning exercises and prayers, he prepared breakfast: sliced apples and carrot sticks, idli and chutney (think Indian salsa), homemade roti (flat bread) and curry, or my favorite — scrambled eggs packed with chopped vegetables and spices. Each morning I was greeted with a cup of chai tea and a food-filled circular metal plate with a vertical rim that I used to wipe away excess food from my eating hand.

There were two amazing things about these mornings: the food (obviously) and the ecologically friendly process by which the food was purchased, prepared and served. Contrast the Bangalore experience to one that is typical in Boston. If I weren't a student, I'd drive my car to Shaw's and buy a week's worth of (not so fresh) imported produce and packaged, preserved foods that have a shelf life of months. I'd purchase restaurant food packaged in non-biodegradable Styrofoam cartons instead of materials that leave minimal waste. Prabhakara's aversion to waste prevented him from buying more food than necessary. However, I'm prone to

overbuying fruit and other foods. A week after their purchase, I toss out rotten oranges without too much concern.

This breakfast story is one example that contrasts two lifestyles that have different environmental impacts. "Sustainability," "environmentalism," "going green" — these are buzzwords that are unsparingly sprinkled in academia, retail, and the media. The latest Nobel Peace Prize went to people who alerted the public about man-made climate change. At MIT, we're faced with the challenge of creating technologies to address present and near-future energy and environmental needs. Then there is the rise of the "green consumer," the do-gooder who buys organic or a hybrid vehicle or solar panels in the name of a "green revolution."

What does sustainability mean, anyway? It is generally agreed to be good, but a complete definition eludes me. I've heard a few attempts to give the word substance: a process that makes ecological systems indefinitely productive, making sure that future generations are as well off as the current generation, and saving the Earth from doomsday because "it's the only one we got." And what does practicing sustainability look like? I feel like I'm waiting for sustainable technologies and items to purchase, but in elementary school I learned to reduce, reuse, and recycle to rescue the environment. This strategy actually equates to having less.

My homestay families in India and China practiced sustainability without energy-saving light bulbs and other

eco-friendly products. The only trash-can in my Bangalore house was a 2.5 gallon kitchen canister. Most of our waste could be fed to the outdoor compost bin because it was organic. Ceiling fans and floor to ceiling windows provided adequate ventilation without central cooling. With one bucket of water I could shampoo and rinse. We hung our clothes to dry on the porch. In Beijing, I visited a classmate who lived in her host family's hutong, a type of communal-style housing with shared public bathrooms. One three-person family lived in two small rooms with a total floor area less than that of my freshman year double at Next House. The hutong was cozy and comfortable. Beijing families were lucky to own one car, but almost everyone had a bicycle.

In both cities, my families had enough and were proud of what they had. Yet interestingly, a wave of consumption is bubbling up from within these modest households as the younger generation enters a higher-paid workforce. When my Bangalore host sister, Swetha, wanted new home appliances, I accompanied her to Shopper's Stop, "India's No. 1 Fashion and Lifestyle store for the family." We drove across the city to a shiny new, multi-story, lit up Sears/Macy's department store mash-up. While Swetha was deciding on a juice extractor, I perused the selection of good, bad, and ugly items in the home furnishings, footwear, and fragrances. For similar prices at the Cambridgeside Galleria, I could have bought many of the items that young

Indians were clamoring to own.

Middle-class aspirations transcend national borders. I have a professor who blames this on satellite television, which globally projects overabundant American lifestyles and extravagant consumption patterns. Instead of influencing the international middle-class living standard, maybe we Americans should aim to imitate lifestyles of our international cohorts in order to truly go green. If everyone lives and buys like Americans do, sustainability is dead (if you haven't yet seen it, watch "The Story of Stuff" at storyofstuff.com). But if Americans were to live and buy like my homestay families in India and China, the goals of sustainability might have a chance.

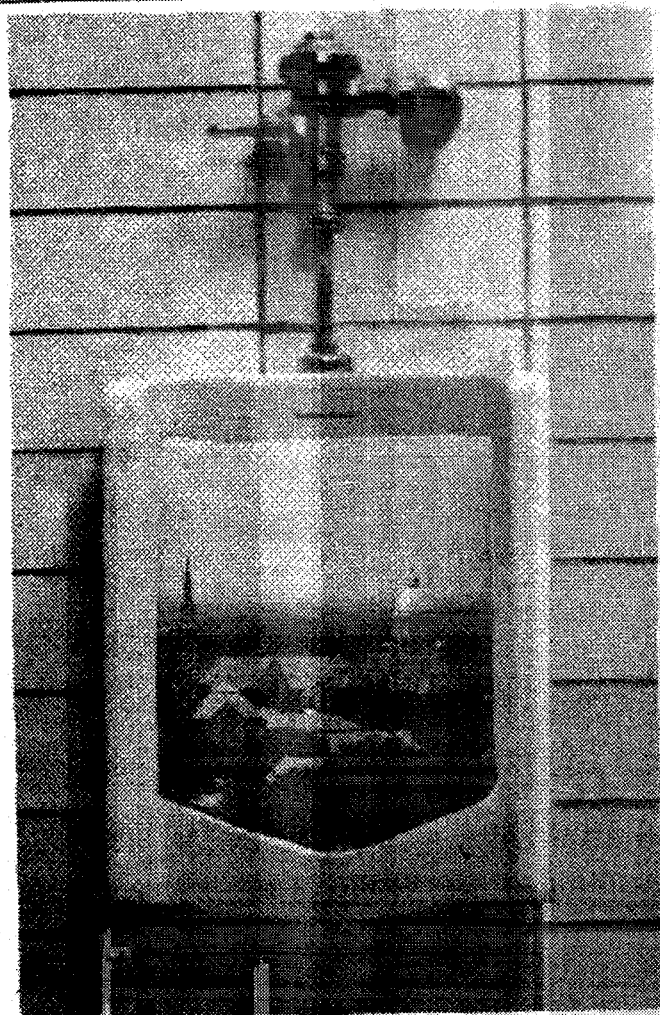
Of course this is not easy. Sure, sometimes I put my Nalgene to good use, opt for silverware over plasticware, refrain from having my groceries bagged, and turn off the lights in an empty dorm lounge. But I don't budge when it comes to my stuff. After traveling around the world with two small bags, I was shocked by how much junk I had in dorm storage and even more shocked by how many items I was unwilling to part with.

A real commitment to sustainability requires a change in lifestyle. Is it a commitment that we're willing to make?

This column first appeared in the Mar. 11 issue of The Tech, the daily publication of Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

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

PERSPECTIVE: MAR. 22, 1973



William Broderick

This picture was a runner up in a campus-wide photography contest and first appeared in the Mar. 22, 1973, edition of The Observer.

U-WIRE

Chertoff's Real ID disturbing and ill-advised

Michael Chertoff, head of the Department of Homeland Security, is trying to push his Real ID nonsense before he's booted out of office.

Despite his claims that this won't lead toward a national database, he's essentially just linking smaller databases not calling it a national database. In a post-Sept. 11 world, it has become far too common that the government decides to do something to make it look like they're getting things done when they aren't really getting anything done at all.

The rationale behind this national system of American citizens is that it might somehow keep terrorists from getting on planes. I'm not sure how identification will give the government the kind of credentials they will need to separate any ne'er-do-wells in an airport.

Criminals might have a history of crime, but I seriously doubt a suicide bomber will have a record of suicide bombings or terrorism. All the hijackers from Sept. 11 were all legal citizens and carrying legitimate identification.

These Real IDs (as opposed to Fake IDs, clever) basically set up guidelines for states to make "legitimate" identification for people to travel throughout the country and enter federal buildings. If your state happens to be one of the many that has rejected the act, then you'll have to pay for a passport to even get on a plane. It's expensive, it's invasive to citizens and, as an open society, it seems unnecessary to implement.

Proving who you are in some situations is already a mind-numbing task as it is; what is so infallible about this Real ID? They state it will help deter illegal citizens from faking identification and that it would keep criminals from being able to commit identity theft.

Isn't having a national database going to make it a little easier to commit identity theft if they know what they're doing? Shouldn't the government be more worried about how they keep accidentally exposing citizens' data in terms of the security of our identities?

Passports are expensive and take weeks to get. If you expedite the process, they become ridiculously expensive. This whole Real ID solves nothing - it continues a long trend of stupid and pointless implementations that will make the already arduous task of getting on an airplane that much more of a headache.

I hope the ACLU drags this through the dirt and, if enough states reject it, they will just have to rebuild from the ground up.

My wallet is already stuffed with a myriad of identifications, each of them being utilized at different checkpoints of necessity. Current licenses might run the risk of being faked, but how long will it take people to find out a way to fake these new IDs? I just honestly get a headache when I read about the latest bits and pieces of nonsense coming out of the Department of Homeland Security.

America wasn't always such a dreary place, but now it's all Jack Bauer breaking laws to save our lives; what would we do if it weren't for the caring government? I look forward to being questioned in airports, glanced at suspiciously, "Where are you going? For how long?"

This column first appeared in the Mar. 11 issue of the Daily Kent Stater, the daily newspaper of Kent State University.

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

10,000 B.C. not worth the time

By CAITLIN FERRARO
Scene Writer

Perhaps the creators behind the spectacle of "10,000 B.C." hoped for "300"-type success with this project by also using a March release date and colossal special effects. However, the film fails to arouse the same sentiments as the Spartan epic. The usually entertaining direction and writing of Roland Emmerich falls short. Not even the narration of the great Omar Sharif ("Lawrence of Arabia") can save this work.

The shaky foundation of the film is the love story between D'Leh (Steven Strait) and Evolet (Camilla Belle), but the character development is so poor that you never feel emotionally connected to their saga. Evolet joins D'Leh's tribe after hers is massacred beginning "the legend of the child with blue eyes." Emmerich misses the mark with his audience because those who loved "300" came for the action and didn't stay for a hokey love story.

The basic premise is that "four-legged demons" — pillagers on horses — kidnap D'Leh's people including his ladylove Evolet. Armed with the sacred White Spear and his 21st century perfect smile, D'Leh along with Tic'Tic (Cliff Curtis), the tribe's community elder, must rescue her while fulfilling a few prophecies along the way.

In one scene D'Leh is trapped in a hole with a massive CGI sabertooth tiger and instead of killing him he sets him free. Later the tiger remembers D'Leh as his releaser, which fulfills yet another cheesy prophecy as "the one who speaks to spear-tooth." This allows him to garner support from other ransacked tribes to battle the evil empire. D'Leh and the warriors he rounds up, inspired by overly convenient prophecies, lead a revolt against a corrupt god-king who has been capturing slaves from primitive tribes to build pyramids.

Curtis is by far the strongest actor as his character men-



Photo courtesy of slashfilm.com

D'Leh (Steven Strait) has a face-to-fangs meeting with a sabertoothed tiger in "10,000 B.C."

tors D'Leh through his journey. But, overall, the film fails to showcase the talents of the actors and instead displays the creativity of the CGI animators. The mammoth stampede and the warlord's grand civilization were spectacular, but the plot was dreary and underwritten leading the warlords to have the most interesting personalities. All of the actors do their best with weak dialogue, so instead the mammoths, saber-tooth tiger, and huge ostrich-like creatures are the best characters in the film.

Most audience members are not historians, nor do they mind stretching reality to create cinematic wonder, but the exceptional amount of historical inaccuracies was overbearing. Viewers can stomach that D'Leh's tribe speaks English, but did they have to have such atrocious accents? Not to mention the mascara dripping down Evolet's cheek when she shed a tear or the hunters' waxed chests. And how exactly does the climate change from bitter cold and blizzards to a tropical forest culminating in a barren desert in what felt like only a week's span of time?

About an hour and a half into the film, the climax arrives, and there is finally some action. Be careful though because if you blink you might miss the big finale.

The battle scenes fail to pop off of the screen, perhaps due to the PG-13 rating. And while the film has marvelous landscapes for its one-dimensional heroes and villains to traverse, and the best computer effects that money can buy, the rest is simply a recycled combination of adventure clichés.

This film has so much untapped potential. At times it is entertaining and adventurous. But an abundance of awkward dialogue, historical errors and strange prophecies overshadow what should be the intrinsic fun of this type of film.

Contact Caitlin Ferraro at cferrar1@nd.edu

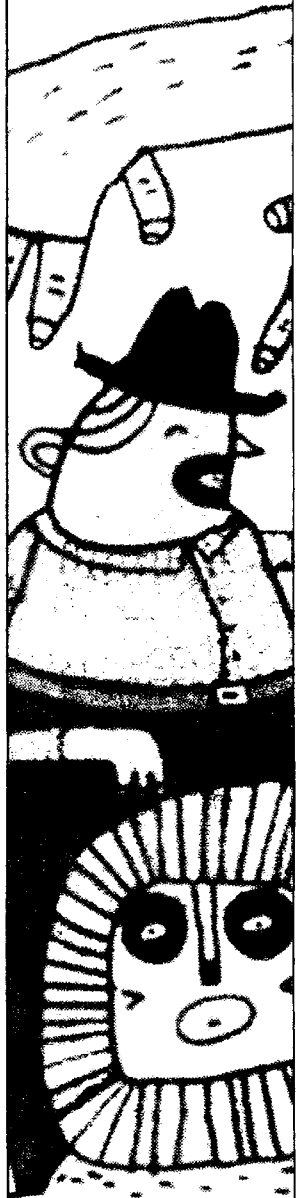
10,000 B.C.
Warner Bros.

Director: Roland Emmerich

Written by: Roland Emmerich and Harald Kloser

Starring: Steven Strait, Camilla Belle and Cliff Curtis





By MYCHAL STANLEY
Scene Writer

In a track on their first EP, Welsh newcomers Los Campesinos! proclaimed they were trying to find the perfect match between pretentious and pop. This venture is nothing new in the genre of indie pop. One of the largest criticisms leveled at indie pop is that it's too cute, too quaint.

And while tracks with titles like "This is How You Spell 'HAHAHA, We Destroyed the Hopes and Dreams of a Generation of Faux-Romantics'" certainly give the air of pretension, one listen shows exactly how clever and joyful the band really is. They've certainly been able to reach that middle ground between the pop of indie pop and the pretentiousness of the genre.

As soon as the entire seven piece band admonishes the listener in the song "Don't Tell Me to Do the Math(s)" to "give your life to literature, but DON'T READ JANE EYRE," it's impossible not to be sold on the exuberant cleverness of their music. Add on that the band is throwing pop hooks from instruments ranging from glockenspiels to violins, in addition to the usual drums, bass, and guitar and you get a band that's pretty much forcing you to get out of your chair and dance.

It doesn't matter that the band bellows lines like, "the opposite of true love is as follows: REALITY!" in the song "We are All Accelerated Readers". If being miserable and unlucky in love sounds this much fun, pretty much anyone can do without love for a little while. But the hilariously clever lyrics don't end there.

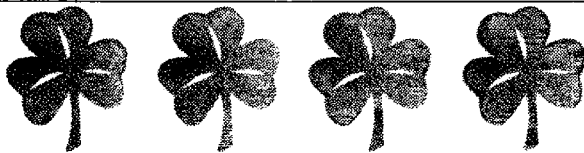
When Gareth sarcastically shouts, "Four sweaty boys with guitars tell me NOTHING about my life," in "...And We Exhale and Roll Our Eyes in Unison" you'll wonder why you put so much weight in a band's words. The band may tell you that "this song is not gonna save your

Hold On Now, Youngster...

Los Campesinos

Label: Arts & Crafts

Recommended Tracks: "Death to Los Campesinos!" and "Sweet Dreams and Sweet Cheeks" and "You! Me! Dancing!"



BLAIR CHEMIDLIN | Observer Graphic

Photo courtesy of ny2lon.com

Los Campesinos! have made a splash on the music scene with their unique brand of indie pop.

relationship," but it is easy to see that they are a group of seven people who love and worship music as much as you do. They just decided to pick up instruments and make some of their own.

The Do-It-Yourself attitude of the music does poke through. The instruments are played loud and all at once. Gareth and Aleksandra Campesinos! trade yelps until the entire band joins in the shouting. Their love for the music they're making is immediately apparent because they just seem to be having so much fun in the studio. It's the kind of jubilation found in the best songs of bands like Architecture in Helsinki, I'm From Barcelona, and The Polyphonic Spree, except with Los Campesinos!, it just seems so effortless.

A hit against the band and their music, however, is that they have very little subtlety. Their lyrics and wordplay are clever, but there's little doubt about what they're singing. The vocals consist of one, two, or all seven band members trading shouts. And while their use of melodic hooks, crescendos, and interludes are wonderfully placed and constructed, they play their instruments all at the same time and at the same volume. One could call them busy and unrefined, but they're just having too much fun to care.

The hard copy of this album doesn't come out until April 1st, but is already available digitally. Seriously, go to their MySpace page and try out some of their songs. Consider buying their album, or at least an EP. If you do this, you may have just found your new favorite band. They're that good.

Contact Mychal Stanley at wstanley@nd.edu



NBA

Brandon Roy takes charge of Portland in win over Minnesota

Rookie Nick Young propels Wizards to victory over Bucks with 22 points; Jamison contributes with 23

Associated Press

With the season winding down and his team's playoff hopes dimming with every loss, Portland coach Nate McMillan was looking for a leader.

Brandon Roy may only be a 23-year-old second-year pro, but that didn't stop McMillan from challenging last season's rookie of the year to be that guy.

Roy had 27 points and nine assists, playing biggest during a game-deciding 12-2 run in the fourth quarter to lift the Trail Blazers to a 103-96 victory over the Minnesota Timberwolves on Tuesday night.

"He and I talked a little bit today and just talked about where we are and what he needs to do," McMillan said. "I thought he really came out tonight with that attitude that we can't lose this. He kind of willed this game and made plays down the stretch."

Minnesota coach Randy Wittman could have used a player like him down the stretch Tuesday night, someone who could get to the basket for easy buckets or free throws and create open perimeter shots for his teammates.

The thing is, the Timberwolves had him.

Minnesota drafted Roy in the first round two years ago, but traded him to the Blazers for Randy Foye and cash in a three-way deal with Boston on draft night. Foye missed the first half of this season with a knee injury and is still getting settled in the league while Roy has emerged as a star-in-the-making and McMillan's floor general.

"He just told me with what I've done my rookie season and so far this season, that this team needs a leader to start to emerge," Roy said of his talk with his coach. "He said, 'The guys are going to follow you and if you come to the game ready to play, they'll be ready to play. I know it's tough in your second year, but you've got to start preparing now.'"

Al Jefferson scored 12 of his 20 points in the fourth and Rashad McCants had 18 off the bench for the Timberwolves, who hovered around 55 percent shooting for most of the game but couldn't come up with the big shot down the stretch.

Roy struggled with his shot for the first three quarters, but got to the basket at will in the fourth to rally the Blazers. LaMarcus Aldridge added 20

points and James Jones had 13 off the bench.

Jefferson had a tough time with Portland's attacking double-team, but he scored six points during an 8-2 spurt midway through the fourth quarter to give Minnesota a 90-85 lead.

"It was the quickest I have seen in a long time," Jefferson said of the double teams. "Man, it was crazy."

The Blazers came right back with that 12-2 run, with Roy scoring on a pretty drive and then delivering a pinpoint pass to Joel Przybilla for a layup.

After Jefferson cut the lead to 97-94 with just over 1 minute to go, Roy scored on another drive and added a couple of free throws to ice the game.

Portland improved to 3-1 on their five-game road trip, which wraps up Thursday at Sacramento.

The Blazers started the night in 10th place in the Western Conference, two spots out of the playoffs and six games behind the eighth-place Golden State Warriors. They let one slip away in a loss to Cleveland on Monday night, squandering a 13-point lead to LeBron James, but rebounded with a spirited second-half effort after allowing the Wolves to shoot 59 percent in the first half.

"We're not out of it, so we're not giving in to the schedule and the big climb we have ahead of us," McMillan said. "We're really focusing on the next game, trying to win it, and wherever that leads us, we'll deal with it at the end."

Thoughts of the postseason in Minnesota went bye-bye a long time ago, perhaps as early as July when they traded Kevin Garnett to Boston.

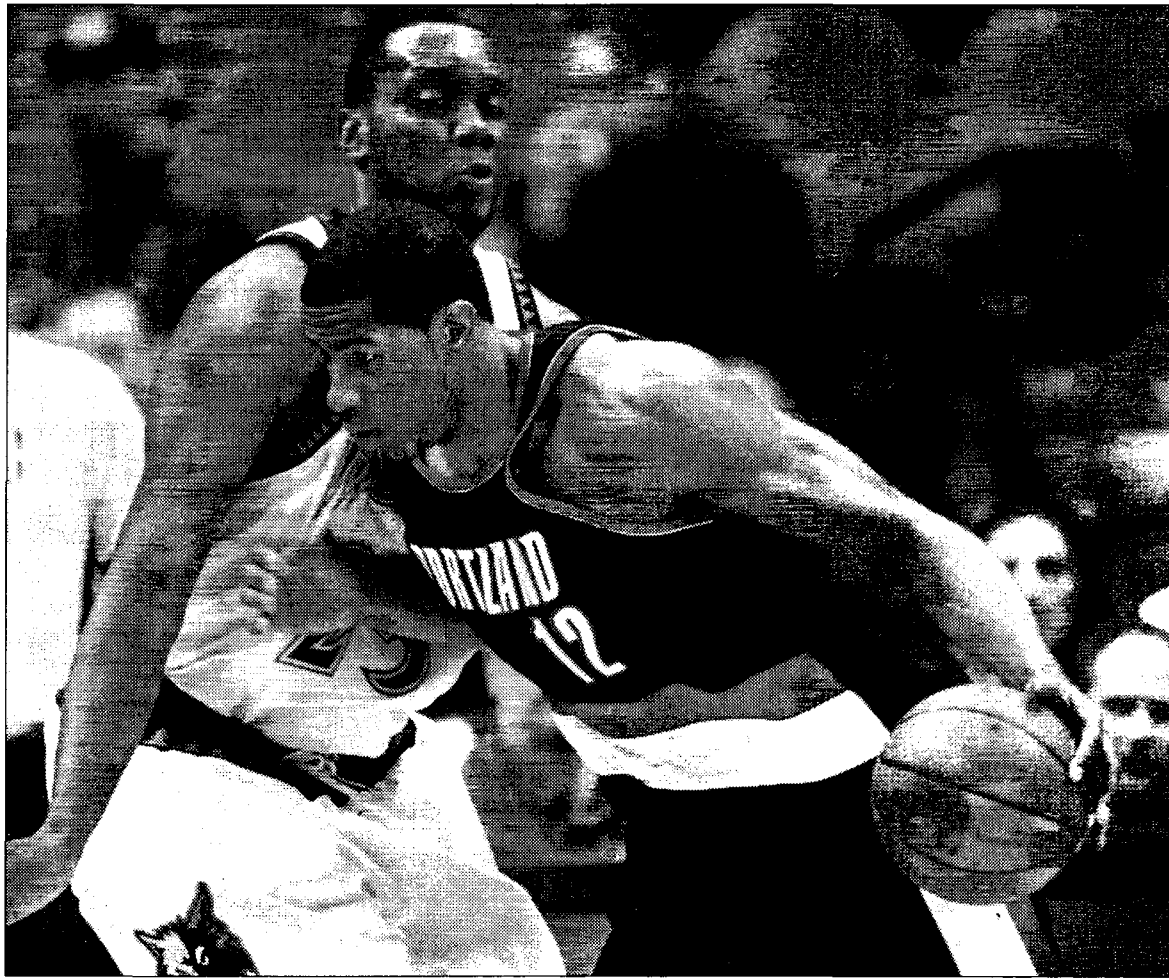
They have started a slogan of "Let's Build It" and hope to use the final 20 games of the season to gain some momentum heading into Year 2 of the rebuilding plan.

It started with two straight road wins on their most recent West Coast trip, over Sacramento and the Clippers. That's a first, but they weren't able to build on it to get their first three-game winning streak of the season.

"We're just trying to build," Smith said. "Before the season ends, hopefully we can get it."

Wizards 105, Bucks 97

An NBA player can only go so far being the flashiest rookie in practice. Sooner or later, it's got



Portland's LaMarcus Aldridge drives by Minnesota's Al Jefferson in the first quarter of Tuesday's game. Aldridge and Jefferson both scored 20 points apiece in the Portland win.

to happen in a game.

Nick Young had just that kind of night Tuesday, scoring a career-high 22 points to lead the Washington Wizards to a sorely needed win over the Milwaukee Bucks.

"I'm tired of (teammate) Brendan Haywood calling me a practice dunker and all kinds of stuff," said Young, who shot 9-for-15 and had pair of three-point plays in the decisive fourth quarter. "So it was my way to kind of show them that I belong here — and I can jump a little bit."

Antawn Jamison had 23 points, eight rebounds and eight turnovers and left in the final minute with a lower back strain, the latest ailment to hit the injury-riddled Wizards. He can hardly afford to take a game off, however, given that Gilbert Arenas and Caron Butler are still out.

Haywood added 15 points and five blocks for the Wizards, who sliced and diced through the Bucks' defense to shoot 50 percent with 66 points in the paint. It was a morale-restoring effort following Saturday's dispiriting

home loss to Charlotte.

"It was a much-needed win," coach Eddie Jordan said. "We needed to make home feel like home again."

Michael Redd scored 26 points, Andrew Bogut had 23, and Charlie Villanueva had 24 points and matched a season high with 16 rebounds for the Bucks, who lost for the sixth time in seven games with another lackluster defensive performance. Milwaukee's opponents are averaging 111 points and shooting better than 50 percent in the last seven games.

"They got a lot of dunks tonight. That was inexcusable," Redd said. "We've got to sharpen it up."

Bucks coach Larry Krystkowiak wasn't happy that his team didn't do much to stop Young, who had two dunks in the first half and had a key three-point play in the 12-2 run that put the Wizards in control after Milwaukee had tied it at 83 with 9 minutes remaining. Young drew contact on a baseline drive between Bogut and Dan Gadzuric, but still found

space to put up a shot that tantalizingly dropped off the rim and into the net.

"I don't care if it's eighth grade or what league you're in, if you want to get a guy going and feeling good about himself, you let him dunk his first couple baskets — and then we couldn't stop the bleeding from that point," Krystkowiak said. "It's real important that we didn't let that happen. I would rather that he had to take that jumper or scrape himself up off the hardwood rather than going in and dunking it — just reminding him that somebody's in there."

Young even picked up his first technical foul for going at Bogut after a dunk. Young didn't get his money's worth — the big center knocked the rookie guard aside like a rag doll.

"He got the best of me," Young said. "They say they're going to put me in the weight room."

The first-round draft pick from Southern California surpassed his previous best of 19 points with another three-point play that put the Wizards ahead 103-91 with 1:35 remaining.

CLASSIFIEDS

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 024 South Dining Hall. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 5 cents per character per day, including all spaces. The Observer reserves the right to edit all classifieds for content without issuing refunds.

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I had a job in the great north woods Working as a cook for a spell But I never did like it all that much And one day the ax just fell.

Look out your window and I'll be gone You're the reason I'm trav'lin' on Don't think twice, it's all right.

Early one mornin' the sun was shinin', I was layin' in bed Wond'rin' if she'd changed at all If her hair was still red. Her folks they said our lives together Sure was gonna be rough They never did like Mama's homemade dress Papa's bankbook wasn't big enough. And I was standin' on the side of the road Rain fallin' on my shoes Heading out for the East Coast Lord knows I've paid some dues gettin' through, Tangled up in blue.

Well Mack the Finger said to Louie the King I got forty red white and blue shoe strings And a thousand telephones that don't ring Do you know where I can get rid of these things?????????

AROUND THE NATION

Wednesday, March 12, 2008

COMPILED FROM THE OBSERVER'S WIRE SERVICES

page 15

NCAA Women's Tennis ITA Rankings

rank	team	average
1	Northwestern	83.92
2	Georgia Tech	78.93
3	Florida	76.54
4	Stanford	70.73
5	Baylor	68.08
6	Georgia	67.31
7	California	63.04
8	USC	55.71
9	Vanderbilt	52.54
10	UCLA	52.2
11	North Carolina	49.47
12	Miami (Florida)	47.54
13	Duke	46.27
14	Arizona State	41.43
15	TCU	40.51
16	Florida State	40.17
17	Fresno State	40.16
18	Texas	38.33
19	Denver	37.6
20	Tennessee	36.03
21	LSU	33.97
22	Arkansas	33.75
23	NOTRE DAME	32.69
24	Kentucky	31.57
25	Pepperdine	29.64

NCAA Men's Tennis ITA Rankings

rank	team	average
1	Virginia	93.8
2	Ohio State	85.69
3	Georgia	77.06
4	Texas	70
5	Mississippi	66.6
6	UCLA	63.33
7	USC	56.67
8	Tulsa	50.77
9	North Carolina	49.64
10	Michigan	45.96
11	Rice	45.17
12	Florida	44.03
13	Tennessee	43.92
14	Baylor	43.55
15	Arizona State	42.2
16	Illinois	38.83
17	Florida State	38.18
18	Miami (Florida)	35.93
19	Virginia	33.93
20	Commonwealth	30.76
21	Texas A&M	30.62
22	Alabama	30.35
23	Wake Forest	29.17
24	Washington	29.02
25	Oklahoma State	28.39

MIAA Women's Tennis Conference Standings

rank	team	league	overall
1	Albion	1-0	3-0
2	Kalamazoo	1-0	2-3
3	Alma	0-0	7-2
4	Calvin	0-0	4-0
5	Hope	0-0	1-1
6	SAINT MARY'S	0-0	4-3
7	Tri-State	0-0	2-2
8	Adrian	0-1	2-5
9	Olivet	0-1	0-1

MLB



Mariners outfielder Ichiro Suzuki signs autographs before a spring training game against Colorado Tuesday in Tuscon, Ariz. Suzuki has gone 0-21 at bat in spring training, after having seven straight 200-hit seasons.

Ichiro 0-21 at spring training

Associated Press

TUCSON— A swarm of fans six deep crowded around the screen that separated Ichiro Suzuki from the grandstand.

"That was amazing!" a teenage boy gasped when Seattle's perennial All-Star finished an impromptu autograph session.

Suzuki spent 10 minutes exchanging balls and photos through a small opening atop a gate one hour before Tuesday's game against Colorado. Eight rows above that scene, in Section N, a senior woman under a large Rockies sun hat turned to a man two seats to her right.

"He hasn't lost his popularity, has he?" she said.

No, after the most successful start to a hitting career the major leagues has seen, "Ichiro-san" remains a revered, international superstar. Not even an 0-for-21 start to spring training can change that.

He has his own, full-time translator employed by the Mariners, Ken Barron. He's still as fresh as in 2001, when he arrived as Japan's first premier position player import. Still as hip as his chic, urban wardrobe of faded jeans, outlandish T-shirts that shrink-wrap his sleek body and shiny gold or silver sneakers.

A marketing initiative in Asia by San Francisco-based Levi's recently produced a limited line of designer jeans for the 34-year-old Suzuki. The 320 pairs reportedly sold out in six minutes.

So what's this? Suzuki is 0-for-spring training?

Yes, Tuesday brought another hitless day. He has the most at-bats without a hit for any player in baseball this spring. It is three short of his longest regular-season hitless streak, in 2005.

So what? It's March. "I don't understand what I need to be worried about," Suzuki said Tuesday through Barron,

after a groundout to the pitcher, two lazy flyouts and a sharp grounder on which sprawling third baseman Ian Stewart robbed him.

Suzuki's feet were propped onto the chair he was sitting in at his locker. His arms were resting on his knees. The look was decidedly unconcerned.

But nothing is ever so what around this icon of Japan, the Pacific Northwest and beyond.

The pack of two dozen Japanese reporters who follow his every move are holding their breath for his first hit — so much so that Suzuki says he is feeling sympathy from others.

IN BRIEF

Landis to make final appeal for lost Tour de France title

GENEVA — Floyd Landis will make his final appeal to the Court of Arbitration for Sport in New York next week in an effort to regain the 2006 Tour de France title he lost because of a positive doping test.

The hearing that begins March 19 is expected to last six days. "It will be a hearing behind closed doors unlike the previous arbitration hearing," CAS secretary-general Matthieu Reeb told The Associated Press on Tuesday.

Landis went to CAS, world sport's highest appeal body, after losing a public hearing by the American Arbitration Association last year. That panel upheld the results of a laboratory test that indicated Landis used synthetic testosterone during a comeback win in the 17th stage of the 2006 Tour.

Jarrett supports Stewart's claims against Goodyear

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Dale Jarrett on Tuesday called on Goodyear to listen carefully to Tony Stewart's complaints about the tires the company has produced this season.

Although some drivers believe Stewart went overboard in his criticism of Goodyear following Sunday's race in Atlanta, Jarrett said the manufacturer needs to start constructing a better tire for Sprint Cup racing.

"I have no problem with what Tony Stewart said. I'm a huge supporter of Goodyear and all that they have done over the years, but somebody needs to wake up right now and listen to these guys," said Jarrett, the former series champion who is retiring following Sunday's race in Bristol, Tenn.

Goodyear has staunchly defended its product.

Moss accuser wants court order dismissed

MIAMI — A woman who obtained a restraining order earlier this year in a domestic violence case against New England Patriots star Randy Moss wants the case dismissed, court records show.

Rachelle Washington, 35, filed papers March 3 with the Broward County Circuit Court clerk's office requesting that the order be dissolved and the case closed. The restraining order had required the All-Pro wide receiver to stay at least 500 feet from Washington.

Moss, 31, denied he harmed Washington as she claimed at her Florida home on Jan. 6, or that he prevented her from seeking medical attention. Moss did acknowledge there was an "accident" involving Washington, but would not be more specific.

around the

BIG EAST MEN'S BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

Pittsburgh vs. Cincinnati
7 p.m., ESPN

Marquette vs. Seton Hall
9:30 p.m., ESPN

NORTHEAST CONFERENCE MEN'S BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

Mount Saint Mary's vs. Sacred Heart
7 p.m., ESPN2

NBA

Alston crucial part of Rocket's win streak



Houston guard Rafer Alston drives to the basket against New Orleans on Saturday. The Rockets have won 19 straight games.

Associated Press

HOUSTON — At halftime of the Houston Rockets' game in Dallas last Thursday, Rafer Alston promised his team that he would shut down Jason Terry. The Mavericks' point guard didn't score again and the Rockets won 113-98.

Last Saturday, Alston scored 20 points, then faced off at midcourt with New Orleans big man Tyson Chandler after Houston beat the Hornets 106-96.

Houston has won 19 consecutive games and not coincidentally, Alston is playing the best basketball of his career and growing more confident with each victory. The 6-foot-2 point guard has averaged 15 points and seven assists and gone 45-for-115 from 3-point range (39 percent) during the victory streak, the third-longest in NBA history.

Alston and the Rockets will go for their 20th straight win in Atlanta on Wednesday.

"I hope he doesn't turn it off," Tracy McGrady said. "I love the way he's playing. He's a real fierce competitor right now. He's

knocking down the outside shot, he's penetrating. He's doing it all."

Alston has come a long way since the preseason, when he wasn't even sure the Rockets wanted to keep him.

Houston drafted Aaron Brooks, then brought in Steve Francis and Mike James, creating a crowded competition. Alston accepted the challenge, quietly believing that he was the best match for coach Rick Adelman's offensive system.

"Even from the start, I knew it would be a good fit for me," Alston said. "I can be a playmaker at times, I can be a scorer at times. It made me more involved. I'm a weapon in it."

Early in the season, Alston split minutes with James and Francis as Adelman searched for the right man to run the offense.

Francis eventually suffered a season-ending quadriceps injury, James was traded and Brooks was relegated to a reserve role, leaving the responsibility to Alston.

"Now, he's playing at a very high level, and that's what we need," Adelman said. "We need him to have a level like this."

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PGA TOUR

John Daly dumped by coach for drunkenness



AP
Tampa Bay coach John Gruden caddies for John Daly at the PODS Championship Golf Tournament on Thursday in Palm Harbor, Fla.

Associated Press

John Daly has been cut loose by swing coach Butch Harmon, who said Tuesday he was not going to waste his time with a two-time major champion who is more interested in drinking than working on his golf game.

"My whole goal for him was he's got to show me golf is the most important thing in his life," Harmon said from his golf school in Las Vegas. "And the most important thing in his life is getting drunk."

Harmon said he has worked three times this year with Daly, but he said Daly's behavior at the PODS Championship was enough to end the short-lived relationship.

Daly, playing on a sponsor's exemption because he no longer has his full PGA Tour card, spent a 27-hour rain delay during the first round in a Hooters corporate tent

behind the 17th green at Innisbrook. He was 3 over, and when play resumed, he had Tampa Bay Buccaneers coach Jon Gruden caddy for him the rest of the day. Daly ended up with a 77.

He followed that with an 80 in the second round to miss the cut.

Daly spent Saturday at the Hooters "Owl's Nest" at the tournament, drinking beer, mingling with fans and signing autographs, including one on the back of a woman's pants.

"I've let him know that after

his actions of last weekend, we are no longer together," Harmon said. "In all honesty, I'm a very busy person. I'm

willing to help the kid, but until he helps himself and makes golf his No. 1 priority, I'm not his guy."

"Jon Gruden caddying, I thought was ridiculous. I thought he made a circus out of the whole event."

Daly, who is playing the Arnold Palmer Invitational on a sponsor's exemption, could not be

located for comment.

Harmon is regarded as among the best swing coaches in golf, working with Tiger Woods before he turned pro and overhauling Woods swing when the world's No. 1 player won four consecutive majors. He also worked with Greg Norman when he was No. 1, and his current clientele includes Phil Mickelson and Adam Scott.

Daly was the ninth alternate when he won the PGA Championship in 1991 at Crooked Stick, and he captured the British Open at St. Andrews four years later. His last victory came four years ago at the Buick Invitational, but his game has been in a tailspin ever since, and his personal life has been as rocky as ever.

He played last year primarily on sponsor exemptions and was plagued by a rib injury when he stopped his swing at the Honda Classic upon hearing the click of a fan's camera. Daly is contemplating a lawsuit against the tournament, which gave him an exemption.

In seven events this year, he has missed the cut three times and withdrew from the Bob Hope Classic, where he was spotted at several after-hour parties. His best finish was a tie for 60th in Mexico, an opposite-field event.

Harmon said they have worked three times this year.

"He would work hard and get better, but when things don't go right, it's back to the alcohol stuff," Harmon said. "I love this kid. He's a tremendous talent. But if he's not going to give 100 percent effort, it's a waste of my time."

But it was his behavior at Innisbrook that set off Harmon.

"You don't see guys who are any good doing that," he said. "All the guys I work with are working their (tails) off. John didn't have it. I like the kid, but he's got to get his head on straight. The partying and other shenanigans, if that's the way he wants to be, I don't choose to be a part of it."

"My whole goal for him was he's got to show me golf is the most important thing in his life. And the most important thing in his life is getting drunk."

Butch Harmon
swing coach



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BENGAL BOUTS

Defending champion Perez heading to finals

Bennett takes down senior captain O'Brien

By MATT GAMBER and
SAM WERNER
Sports Writers

149 lb.

Kris Perez def. Matt Posluszny

Perez, a junior, took advantage of a strong second round and cruised to a victory by unanimous decision over Posluszny, also a junior.

After a quiet first round that saw neither fighter take a clear advantage, Perez took control in the second, getting in several good body shots against the taller fighter.

"I had to fake up top and just exploit the bottom," Perez said. "That's where I had more surface area to hit."

Perez didn't strain himself in the final round, and comfortably moved on to the finals, where he will face senior Lawrence Sullivan.

"He's bigger and stronger and I'm slicker and quicker," Perez said of his upcoming bout. "Styles make fights and it's going to be a good one."

155-pound

Alex Gonzalez def. Ryan Frost

Gonzalez had waited long enough to throw his first punch — thanks to a first-round bye and a second-round scheduled opponent who was unable to fight due to a concussion, this semifinal bout was Gonzalez's first of the year.

"Speedy" Gonzalez honored his nickname, barreling into Frost just as the opening bell sounded.

"I had a lot of frustration because of that, a lot of jitters because I hadn't fought yet, but other than that, it was just like any other fight," Frost said. "Getting rid of the jitters and listening to my corner [were definitely the biggest keys]. Whenever they told me to throw a combo, I'd do it, and it worked out."

Gonzalez maintained his early momentum throughout, avoiding any major blows and landing several of his own en route to the victory by unanimous decision.

Mark Bennett def. Pat O'Brien

Bennett, a senior, came out swinging and held on to defeat O'Brien, a senior captain, by a split decision.

O'Brien seemed to be caught off-guard when Bennett came out energetically with a frenzy of jabs. O'Brien seemed to regain his composure by the end, but the first round ended with neither clearly in the lead.

"[Bennett] came out there with a lot of intensity," O'Brien said. "It was a tough fight."

In the second round, the fighters traded jabs, with Bennett landing a few good hooks and what appeared to be a slight lead after two rounds.

O'Brien came back in the final round, landing a solid right hook, but was knocked

down when he appeared to trip after getting hit by Bennett.

After the fight, Bennett said that his style matched up well with O'Brien's.

"I knew that Pat was going to be really aggressive and that's kind of my style as well," Bennett said. "I knew that I was in real good shape and I was ready to go to battle with him."

157-pound

Jim Devereau def. Jesse Brawer

After a rough first round-and-a-half that culminated in Devereau getting the wind knocked out of him and having to retreat to the corner, completely hunched over, only one thing was running through his head.

"Uh, try not to get hit in the ribs again," Devereau said with a laugh following his victory by unanimous decision. "He took the wind out of me pretty good there."

The bout saw a senior captain fall for the second straight fight, as Brawer controlled the fight's first half and looked to have set himself up for an easy victory by the middle of the second round, when the fight was briefly stopped as Devereau caught his breath.

From there, though, it was all Devereau, as he landed a bevy of strong jabs and uppercuts that got the crowd more involved than in any fight before it.

After battling back to a near deadlock through two rounds, Devereau left no doubt in the third, as Brawer slowed down considerably in the fight's final 30 seconds. Brawer, who began the fight with a series of lightning-quick jabs, couldn't muster much of an attack against the lefty.

"I think the righties have it a little tougher because they don't get to see the lefties in practice as much," Devereau said. "Lefties are always seeing righties in practice, so we're used to it."

Jordan Bucci def. Nathan Rothenberger

Bucci, a sophomore from Alumni, held off a late rally from Rothenberger, a sophomore from Keough, to win by unanimous decision.

Both fighters came out strong, trading a flurry of jabs, and the first round ended with no clear leader.

In the second, Bucci landed some good hooks on Rothenberger and appeared to take a slight lead.

Rothenberger came back strong in the third round, even managing to get Bucci against the ropes and land several hooks. Bucci countered well though, and did just enough to take the fight.

"I didn't know I won until they called my shorts," Bucci said. "I thought it was super close."

Contact Matt Gamber at
mgamber@nd.edu and
Sam Werner at
swerner@nd.edu



Asian Summer Language Grant Program

Deadline is March 28, 2008.

The Center for Asian Studies is sponsoring a competition for undergraduates and graduate students who wish to study an Asian language not currently offered at Notre Dame. The program selected can be either in the U.S. or a foreign country.

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Applications at www.nd.edu/~cas



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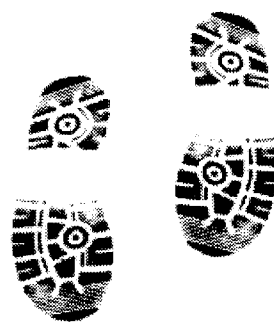
Undergraduate submissions should be no longer than 20 pages. Graduate submissions should be no longer than 30 pages.

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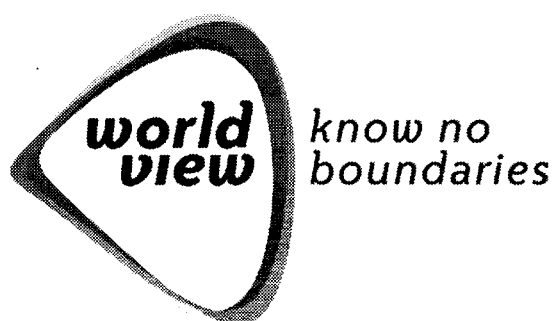
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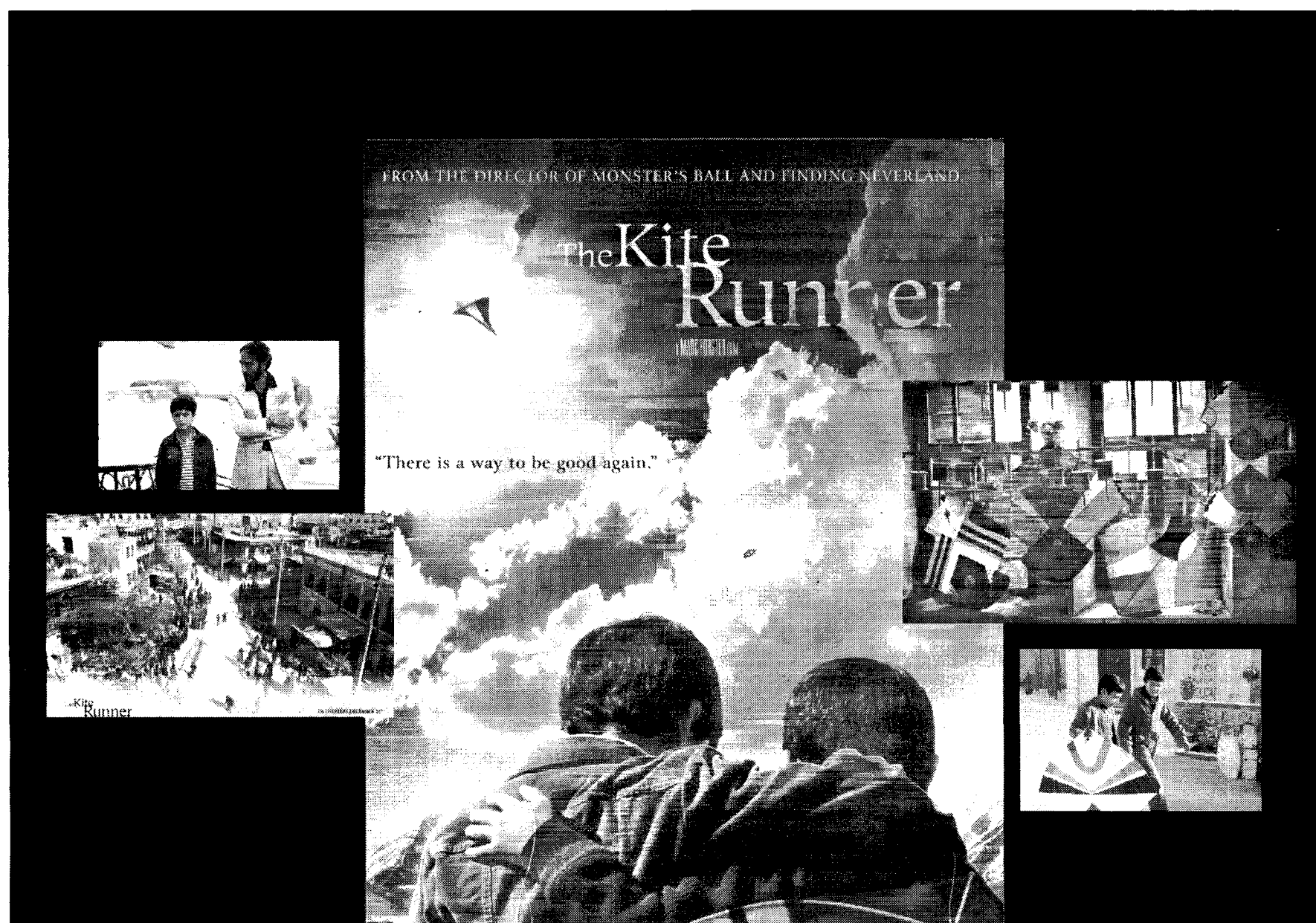
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Based on one of the most critically acclaimed novels in recent memory, **THE KITE RUNNER** is a profoundly emotional tale of friendship, family, devastating mistakes, and redeeming love.

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BENGAL BOUTS

Hopke rallies from behind to win southpaw battle

By MATT GAMBER and ANDY ZICCARELLI
Sports Writers

161-pound

Matt Hopke def. Nick Ponzio

Hopke missed and hit the canvas almost immediately, but the lanky left-hander struck back, going on the attack and forcing Ponzio, also a lefty, to keep his distance a bit.

Hopke used his height advantage effectively, often following a soft right jab with a big left hook to win by split decision.

"I knew that since I was going against a shorter guy I'd need to keep him outside, because I knew he was going to work the body," Hopke said. "I practiced for him against my roommate who's 5-foot-6 and in my weight class, so I got a couple sessions in him with him and all he does is go to the body, so I was expecting the same thing from Nick."

Dan Rodgers def. Jason Miller

Both Rodgers and Miller were aggressive in the first round. Each fighter threw, and landed, a significant amount of punches in the round.

The second round was similarly fast-paced, with each fighter taking turns being on the offensive and on the defensive.

One had to wonder how much of an effect all of the movement in the first round had on the fighters. In the third round, which was more sluggish than the first two, Rodgers seemed to take control and land more punches.

He won by unanimous decision and will move onto the finals.

166-pound

Charlie Gough def. Bryan Grissinger

Gough showed prowess with both his left and right hands during an impressive victory by unanimous decision. Using a diversified repertoire complete with a series of jabs, hooks and uppercuts, he was able to keep Grissinger at bay.

"I like to switch it up, both left and right and high and low," Gough said. "Not a lot of guys in the Bouts go to the body much, so I try to do that — not as well as I would have liked, but I thought it worked a little bit."

Gough landed a few early uppercuts and hooks that looked like they'd do some damage, but Grissinger didn't show any signs of stumbling back or growing tired in the first round.

Grissinger continued to attack, but Gough's punches continued to overpower him in the second, preventing Grissinger from landing any significant combinations.

Joseph Meares def. Scott Whalen

In a matchup of fighters of differing sizes, Meares was able to overcome his lack of reach and power his way into the finals with a victory in a split decision. The key for Meares was being able to land his strong power hand.

"I was just trying to land my power because he is taller than I am," he said.

Whalen attempted to use his reach advantage to keep Meares away, and it was noticed by Meares.

"He started to tag me with that jab a little bit," Meares said.

The fight went back and forth, with each fighting their own style. However, in the end, Meares was able to slip inside those jabs just enough to pull land his big right hooks.

170-pound

Ben O'Brien def. Mike Cimino

Cimino, ruled out because of a concussion, forfeited the match, allowing O'Brien to advance to the title bout by walkover.

Bernardo Garcia def. Matt Gimlett

Both Garcia and Gimlett had their turns on the offensive in their semifinal match. However, a late comeback of strong right hands gave Garcia the win in a unanimous decision.

"It was my right hand [that made the difference]," Garcia said. "He was dropping his guard every time he threw, so when he threw, so did I."

Gimlett took the lead in after a very fast paced second round. He opened with numerous strong right hooks, never allowing Garcia to establish himself in the second. However, after regrouping, Garcia was able to come up with a game plan that would give him the edge, however simple it may have seemed.

176-pound

Mike Lee def. Pat Jackson

Lee, a junior captain, showed why he is considered one of the field's best, displaying an almost alarming out of quickness in a nearly flawless performance.

"Last year when I fought I got too aggressive and too wild and got my hands down," said Lee, a reigning champ, "so this year I'm trying to focus on the fundamentals and really jab more, keep my hands up, so it's just more accurate punches instead of wild punches."

Lee was aggressive yet patient and quick but under control, using his vicious left hooks to send Jackson to the ropes, where Lee would relentlessly pummel his opponent's body. Lee's proficiency with both hands was simply too much for Jackson to counteract.

Andres Villalba def. Dominic Golab

The fight between Golab and Villalba opened with what was the most aggressive first round of the night. Both took turns throwing, and both were successful in landing their punches as well. Villalba, who occasionally switched to fighting left handed, was concerned with his technique, above all else.

"Practice all you want; once you get hit, everything changes," said Villalba. "I just had to focus on myself and focus on my technique."

Villalba was able to successfully dodge Golab's punches throughout the match and took control in the second. Golab looked up the third round by landing successive right power hands, but time ran out on the freshman, who did not have enough left in the tank to match the junior captain. Villalba will face fellow junior captain Mike Lee in the finals.

189-pound

Leo Rubinkowski def. John Tchoula

What a difference a minute can make.

As the final bell sounded and the fighters retreated to their respective corners, Rubinkowski was stomping his feet against the canvas, clearly frustrated at his inability to put away a fight he led handily well into the third round.

"I was frustrated at the end just because I was trying to get away from his two — he lifts that thing up and just blows right through you," Rub said. "I knew it'd be an

interesting fight."

Rubinkowski, a much taller fighter, was able to force Tchoula to come after him and become over-aggressive in the first two rounds — causing Tchoula to over-expose himself and remain off-balance, of which Rubinkowski was able to take advantage.

The third was a different story, though, as Tchoula, who finished the second by backing Rubinkowski into the corner with both right and left hooks, sacrificed his body and mounted a heavy and successful attack.

The final round was fought twice for Tchoula's bloody face, but that was the only thing that slowed him down in the final minutes. The freshman was able to land consecutive haymakers that brought much of the crowd to its feet and left Rubinkowski stomping his own.

Still, though, Rubinkowski's early advantage proved to be just enough.

Alex Lough def. Thomas Haan

In an abbreviated fight, Lough defeated Haan in a bout stopped in the first round. The referee halted the match after Lough landed a combination that sent Haan spinning into the ropes.

"I don't really know [what I did to end the fight so quickly]," Lough said.

When asked about his strategy for a final match-up with Leo Rubinkowski, Lough was straightforward.

"Don't get hit," Lough said with a laugh. "The guy I fought in the second round was tall, so hopefully that will translate."

206-pound

Andrew Lorenz def. Pat Ryan

Lorenz was able to land a couple

of big hooks near the close of each of the first two rounds before taking the third to earn himself a split decision.

Lorenz landed one of the night's biggest punches when Ryan, a senior captain, tried to grab a hold of him early in the third. Instead of waiting for the official to yell "Break!", as most of the fighters appeared to do throughout the night, Lorenz attacked Ryan's exposed self, landing an enormous uppercut right underneath Ryan's chin.

That punch proved to be the difference, as neither of the two visibly exhausted fighters mounted any major attacks after that point.

"I was just reacting — anything I planned on doing I forgot about as soon as the fight started," Lorenz said.

Pat Burns def. Tony Klausling

Burns prevailed in this battle of Keenan Hall sophomores.

Burns was named the winner in a split decision, a decision that was fitting for how close the match was. Burns displayed impressive agility for a fighter his size, something that he said made the difference.

"He definitely hit me harder, but I definitely hit him more often," Burns said.

The match was back and forth for all three rounds and was very physical. Both boxers fought very close to one another and landed a significant amount of punches, especially left and right body hooks. Strength was a key factor.

"I was pushing him around the ring, which probably gave me a couple of extra points on the scorecard," Burns said.

Heavyweight

Will Bourroughs def. George Speiss

In the night's second-to-last fight, the fans finally got what they were waiting for: a true knockout punch.

Bourroughs, a law student boxing for the first time, threw a monster haymaker in the fight's third round that knocked Speiss to the canvas, where he laid for several seconds before being helped up.

"I knew coming into it Jeff was an experienced and good boxer, and he had the reach," Bourroughs said. "In the first round, he really hit me hard, and I was just watching out for that right. Second round, I was able to land some pretty fortunate punches that gave me an advantage that he would kind of duck every once in awhile. Just listening to the guys in my corner...I happened to throw the right punch at the right time."

Kevin Crepeau def. Pat McInerney

Those that stuck around for the final fight of the night were treated to one that had the look of a lighter weight class as opposed to a heavyweight bout.

"A lot of heavyweights have one big punch, but he is a great boxer," Crepeau said of McInerney.

Both fighters showed impressive agility and movement throughout all three rounds. After an even first, Crepeau landed a number of punches to open the second and take the lead. However, McInerney opened the third with a big combination to start his comeback attempt. It would prove to be too little, though, as Crepeau answered enough to win in a split decision.

Contact Matt Gamber at
mgamber@nd.edu and
Andy Zicarelli at
azicare@nd.edu

The Riley Prize in Art History and Criticism

The Department of Art, Art History and Design is pleased to announce its annual competition for the Riley Prize in Art History and Criticism. Current Notre Dame undergraduate and graduate students are invited to submit essays on any topic in the history of art or art criticism for consideration in the competition. Essays must deal with the visual arts. They may have been written in conjunction with a course taken at the University, but need not have been.

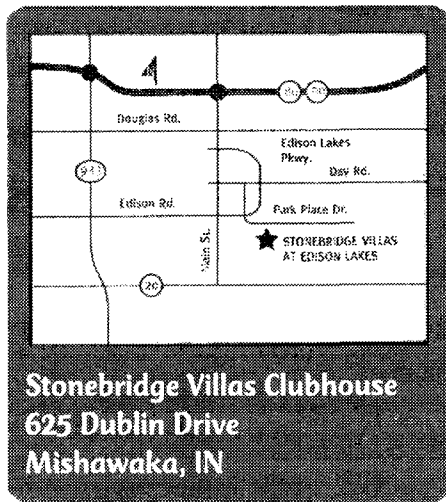
Rules governing the competition are available in the Art Department Office, 306 Riley Hall.

Two copies of the submission must be delivered to the Art Department Office by 4:00 PM, Tuesday, March 25th to be eligible.

A student may only submit ONE entry.

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Brey

continued from page 24

coaches fritter away talent because they can't bring them together. Instead, they rely on their individual athleticism, hoping somebody will make a play at a crucial time. But on a true team, like Notre Dame, anybody can make that big play, and no one person carries too much of the load.

Team building is an underrated art, but Brey and the Irish have found the right groove. Part of that has to do with Brey's recruiting. At Notre Dame, he's probably not going to attract the Michael Beasley or the Kevin Durant type of recruit, but he does get solid, smart players who just need time to develop. While they develop as freshmen and sophomores, they develop a rapport together. Teams with one-and-done freshmen don't have as much time to develop that teamwork.

Brey made another pivotal move, or should I say non-move, before the season began. After watching his team practice, he realized they didn't really need a set offense and so he didn't implement one. To be sure, there are basic principles to Notre Dame's offense — ball screens to start a possession, getting the ball to Harangody at least once every possession — but otherwise the players run the show. Thanks to the chemistry these players developed over the past few years, they're comfortable playing together and don't need a set offense cramping their style.

And give Brey a lot of credit for staying out of the way. Some coaches have too big of an ego to let their players play. They have to prove that they can out-

"x-and-o" the opposing coach. But Brey doesn't have that ego problem. He stayed out of the way, let his players play, and Notre Dame became the best scoring team in the Big East.

Brey also has a top-notch staff of assistants who have helped the main eight players develop their talents and find their niche in the lineup. Together, the coaching staff has done a remarkable job developing Harangody and helping him handle the pressures of the attention he's been getting on and off the court.

But all the success on the court would mean nothing if Brey didn't do it the right way. Brey is a consummate class act, gets involved with the community through his charity work with Coaches vs. Cancer and the military and treats his players, the media, fans and opponents with respect. Oh, and there's never been a whiff of recruiting violations around his program. He practices and preaches the values of his employer.

CBS basketball analyst Seth Davis said a few weeks ago Indiana has some interest in looking at Brey to fill their vacant coaching position. Indiana bought out former head coach Kelvin Sampson's contract after he committed repeated NCAA violations.

Brey is an awfully attractive candidate for a school looking to rebuild its image as a program that wins with integrity. Brey is a winner, and he does it with class.

What more could you ask for of a coach?

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

Contact Chris Hine at chine@nd.edu



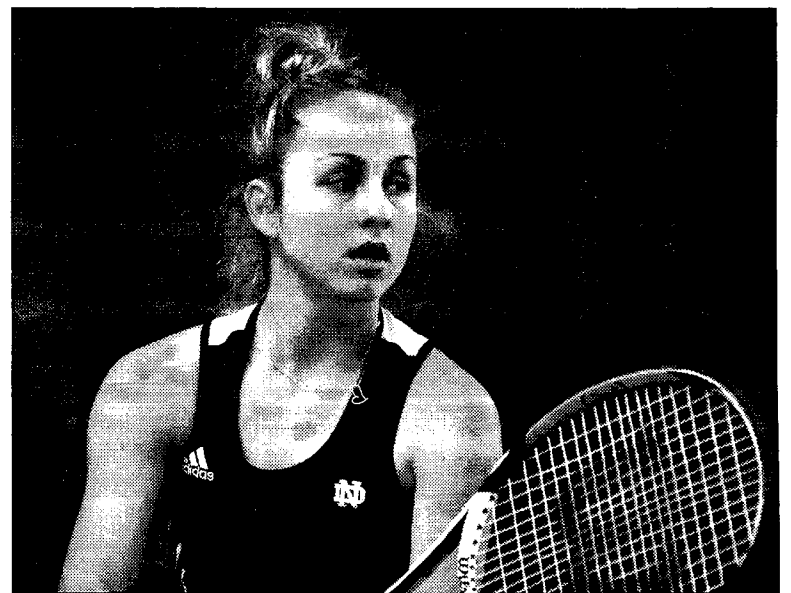
Coffee at the Como

For Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, and Questioning Students at Notre Dame

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Everyone is welcome and confidentiality is assured.



IAN GAVLICK/The Observer

Sophomore Cosmina Ciobanu gets ready to serve against Ohio State in a 5-2 win Feb. 14.

Illinois

continued from page 24

"Our No. 2 and No. 3 doubles feed off of them, knowing that they probably will get a victory from the 1 spot," Louderback said. "It really takes the pressure off of them. Our No. 3 team has played especially well. Cosmina and Colleen have looked comfortable behind Buck and Tefft and stand at 9-1 on the year."

However, the Illini remain the task at hand, and Notre Dame hasn't honed in on any specific areas of its game, but rather has focused on improving all aspects of play.

"We mainly just went out there to hit balls," Louderback said. "We didn't stress one thing

in particular, we just wanted to focus and work on everything in general."

Louderback is aware of the Illini efficiency to challenge their opponents on the road and doesn't want to let them live up to their reputation.

"They compete really well," Louderback said. "This year they've improved even more and they've just been much better overall. One thing that they do well is play on the road. They're used to coming into foreign environments and coming up with wins so it's going to be a challenge but we're looking forward to it."

The Illini are scheduled to battle the Irish at 3:30 today at the Eck Tennis Pavilion.

Contact Lorenzo Reyes at lreyes@nd.edu

Write Sports.
Call Chris at 1-4543.

Awards

continued from page 24

both categories with 23.3 points and 11.3 rebounds per game.

"This is huge for our program," said Brey of Harangody's award in a phone interview Tuesday. "It's the culmination of a great story not only in our league but in all of college basketball for him and how far he's come. And then throughout it all is that he's such a good teammate as all these awards have been coming in."

Harangody's wrecking-ball style of play all season fit right in with the physical nature of the Big East and allowed him to take on taller big men like Louisville's David Padgett, Connecticut's Hasheem Thabeet and Georgetown's Roy Hibbert. Harangody netted 32 points against Connecticut on Feb. 13, setting a then-career high, only to shatter it 15 days later with a 40-point performance against Louisville.

Over the course of the season, Harangody expanded his offensive game. Since his freshman season, Harangody had the ability to score from the block, draw contact and sink his free throws at a high rate.

But as this season's Big East slate wore on and Harangody had difficulty earlier in the year scoring against the taller trees in the conference, he found other ways to produce points. He developed a consistent mid-range jump shot, and used his athleticism to draw

some of the taller defenders away from the basket and take them off the dribble. Harangody becomes the last Irish player to capture the top conference honor since Troy Murphy won the award for his 2000-01 campaign.

Brey becomes just the third Big East coach to capture coach of the year in consecutive years.

"I'm a little surprised quite frankly because they are about five or six guys in the league that are justified in getting it," Brey said. "But I think anytime your peers select you it's flattering and humbling."

Brey credited his success this season in part to the help he has around him.

"I think as I said last year, you look at guys that won this award in the past, and they all had great senior leadership," Brey said. "Last year I had two seniors [Russell Carter and Colin Falls] and this year I've got Rob Kurz and I've got a great coaching staff. It's flattering but I've got a great group to work with on a daily basis."

Brey led the Irish to a 24-6 overall record this season, the fifth time he has directed Notre Dame to a 20-win season and ties his high mark of 24 wins set by his 2002-03 team.

Notre Dame will play the winner of Marquette and Seton Hall Thursday in the quarterfinals of the Big East tournament at approximately 9:30 p.m. at Madison Square Garden.

Contact Chris Hine at chine@nd.edu

Bouts

continued from page 24

few jab-hook combos that caused Powers to stagger backward early in the third round, but Powers was able to keep his hands up and block the devastating punch Cugliari needed to land to overcome Powers' early lead.

Chris Hartstein def. John Biddle

In a fight that saw more wrap-ups than big punches landed, Hartstein defeated Biddle by unanimous decision.

Hartstein, the shorter fighter, came out more aggressively than Biddle, getting him against the ropes a few times in the first round.

"It's hard when a guys taller, you've got to get inside," Hartstein said. "I just dropped low and tried to come upstairs and go the distance. He was a tough fighter"

After an uneventful second round, Hartstein managed to back Biddle into a corner in the final round. By the end, both fighters were visibly exhausted, exchanging punches for only a few seconds before wrapping each other up again.

146-pound

Mark Costanzo def. Mark Weber

Costanzo did most of his damage in the latter half of the first two rounds before dominating the third against Weber, who was visibly tired and struggling to mount any attack toward the end of the fight.

"I was just trying to figure out what his game plan was, and once I saw what he was doing, I was able to work around it, get in there, and counter as much as I could," Costanzo said. "My strength is my movement — I try to stay pretty quick in the ring — and strategy, knowing what my opponent's doing and being able to counter it."

Weber held a slight edge for the first two rounds before Costanzo closed out the second with a series of sharp hooks that sent Weber staggering back. Costanzo was able to drive Weber toward the ropes multiple times in the final minute to secure the victory.

Tim Thayer def. Phillip Hicks

"Boston Tea Party" Hicks quickly turned into the Boston Massacre, as Thayer, a sophomore from Zahm, quickly disposed of the senior from Dillon in a first round knockout.

Thayer landed a few good jabs to open the round, and followed with a resounding hook that knocked Hicks to the mat and left him visibly dazed.

Taking advantage of Hicks' weakness, knocking him to the mat twice more with solid jabs before the referee was forced to stop the fight.

"He was just a little bit off balance," Thayer said. "I just caught him leaning a couple of times."

149-pound

Lawrence Sullivan def. Paul Mower

Heading into last night's semifinal bout, Sullivan, a senior captain and reigning champion, had seen it all in his time

in the boxing program — except for a left-handed opponent.

"I was fighting a lefty, which I've never done before — I've never really even sparred against a lefty," Sullivan. "I watched a lot of film of some good pro fighters fighting lefties, and it took the first round to kind of feel it out before I settled in. There were things I would have liked to have done better, but I was happy to take the win against a lefty."

Sullivan was able to hand Mower, a fellow senior, the first knockdown of his career with a big right hook early in the second round. Sullivan displayed the quickness and tenacity that allowed him to defeat Mike Hennig, a senior captain a year ago, in last year's title fight, and a dominating performance earned him the right to defend his crown.

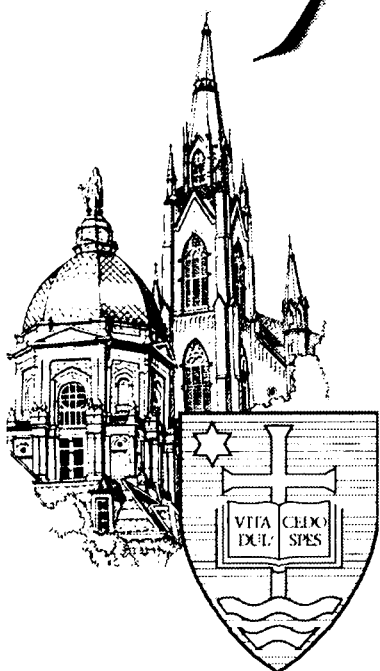
Sullivan was the only one of this year's four senior captains to advance to a championship bout — a testament, he said, to the captains' ability not only as boxers, but as teachers.

"It's hard because the seniors are working on coaching a lot of people, and you can see just from the level of fighting this year that they did a really good job at hammering in the fundamentals," Sullivan said. "I think maybe they were trying some new, more advanced stuff, and got away from the fundamentals that kids they taught actually beat them with. It's tough to see since they gave so much."

Contact Matt Gamber at mgamber@nd.edu and Sam Werner at swerner@nd.edu

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Professor of Medicine and Director, Bioethics Institute of
New York Medical College*

McKenna Hall Auditorium

4:00 PM

Lecture is free and open to the public.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Bringing home the hardware

Harangody takes Big East Player of the Year

By CHRIS HINE
Sports Writer

At the beginning of the season, Notre Dame was picked to finish ninth in the Big East, and sophomore forward Luke Harangody was absent from the preseason all-Big East team. However, after defying expectations through a grueling 18-game Big East schedule, Harangody was named Big East Player of the Year and Brey Coach of the Year for the second year in a row after leading the Irish to a 14-4 finish in the conference and a tie for second place.

"It's kind of crazy," Harangody said in a phone interview Tuesday. "I've come this far and to get it in a league like this is pretty crazy."

After averaging 11.2 points per game last season, Harangody led the Big East with 21 points per game and was second in rebounding at 10.3 boards per game. He was even better in conference games, leading the Big East in

see AWARDS/page 22



Sophomore power forward Luke Harangody dunks the ball against St. Johns in a 68-55 Irish victory on March 5 at home. Harangody finished with 20 points and six rebounds in the contest.

IAN GAVLICK/The Observer

Brey's coaching style surprises conference

At the beginning of the last two seasons, the Big East coaches dissed Notre Dame, picking them to finish 11th before last season and ninth before this season. They looked at the Notre Dame roster and asked themselves, "Who do they have that can compete at the top of the conference?"

They didn't realize the answer was not someone who was on the floor every night. Instead, the answer was on the sidelines, in his trademark mock-turtleneck garb, quietly going about his business bringing together a basketball team, not just a bunch of talented athletes who have no chemistry and no concept of team basketball.

All too often in basketball,

see BREY/page 21



Chris Hine

Sports Writer

BENGAL BOUTS

Boxers head to finals Friday

Favorite Izaguirre battles through a bloody nose to overcome O'Brien

By MATT GAMBER and
SAM WERNER
Sports Writers

130-pound

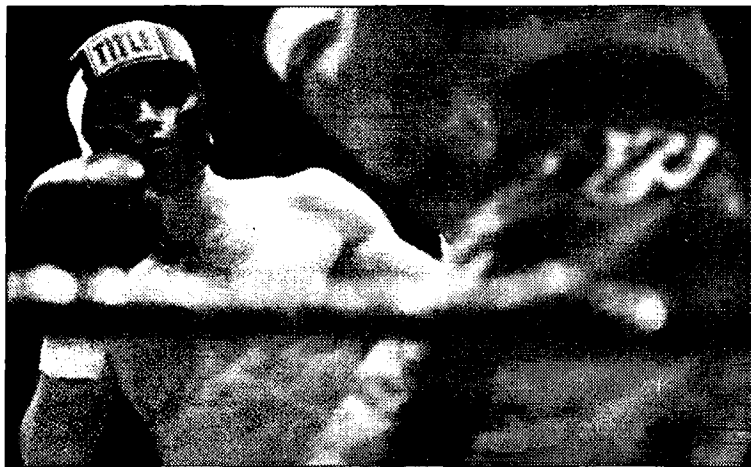
Chris Izaguirre def. Patrick O'Brien

Not even a badly bloodied nose could slow down Izaguirre, a man on a mission after losing by split decision in last year's title bout, en route to his victory by unanimous decision in the night's first fight.

"It's been a lot of hard work, but this is really a dream — one of the highlights of my Notre Dame career, aside from graduating of course," Izaguirre said. "[Last year's loss] really lit the fire under me for this year, and I'm looking forward to hopefully taking home."

O'Brien's edge in height turned out to be a disadvantage, as the smaller, quicker Izaguirre put the freshman on the defensive early. O'Brien battled back in the second, though, and the fight was briefly stopped because of Izaguirre's bloody nose.

The senior took his fair share of jabs, but he was able to land a number of hooks in the latter part of each round that proved to be the difference.



CASEY CARNEY/The Observer

Senior captain Lawrence Sullivan looks to land a left hook against Paul Mower in Sullivan's semi-final victory Tuesday.

Matthew Conti def. Andrew Mok

"The Steel Curtain" Conti came down hard on Mok, with Conti winning by unanimous decision.

In the first round, Conti managed to knock Mok to the mat twice, and he stayed on the offensive for the entire round. Mok attempted to evade his opponent, but Conti chased the fellow freshman around the ring, keeping Mok on the defensive for all three rounds.

In the final round, Mok made a few attempts at a comeback, but any move made was countered by a series of blows from Conti, who continued to domi-

nate the fight.

138-pound

Bobby Powers def. Chris Cugliari

Powers won his second straight split decision thanks to an aggressive first two rounds, which gave him the early advantage and, eventually, the victory.

"I had seen Cugliari fight and he's a really good fighter," Powers said. "I just tried to come out strong and not be timid, and just work hard."

Cugliari was able to land a

see BOUTS/page 22

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Irish set to face Illini after 3-game road trip

By LORENZO REYES
Sports Writer

After a three-match road trip in which No. 23 Notre Dame went 1-2 over spring break, the Irish return home to face No. 61 Illinois.

In the first two matches last week, the Irish dropped consecutive decisions to North Carolina and No. 2 Georgia Tech before handling Hawaii by a score of 7-0.

The contest against the Rainbow Wahine marked the first time Notre Dame played outdoors all season and the Irish were in top form, never dropping a set in the entire match.

As the new ITA Women's Tennis rankings were released, the prolific doubles pair of senior Brook Buck and junior Kelcy Tefft received the honor of becoming only the second Irish doubles tandem to be ranked No. 1 nationally since Christian and Catrina Thompson achieved the feat in 2006.

Heading into the match against Illinois, the pair is riding a seven-game winning streak that helped propel the Irish to win the doubles point for six straight matches during the span from Feb. 9-22. Not coincidentally, the Irish record during those six matches was 4-2, showing the value the tag team

has had throughout the season. Irish head coach Jay Louderback knows that the duo's work ethic and all-around game has launched them into the national spotlight.

"They're very solid all around," Louderback said. "They can both serve and volley really well. They have a lot of variety to their game. If they need to volley more, then they will. If not, they can stay back. They can hit their ground strokes. They can do it all."

Louderback is also well aware that a certain amount of responsibility comes with starting off a match from the top spot.

"Another thing is that when you're playing from the No. 1 spot, you're always going to face some solid competition and play some good teams," he said. "One thing they can do is play well through tight sets and create distance between their opponents.... They can adjust well to the adversity that they face."

As expected, the top-ranked tandem sets the tone for the entire match, relieving some of the pressure off the other doubles teams of No. 2 sophomore Kali Krisik and freshman Kristen Rafael and the No. 3 group of sophomores Cosmina Ciobanu and Colleen Rielley.

see ILLINOIS/page 21