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Campus buzz

Saturday

"Spring Sing" (Children's Concert Series featuring the University Singers), 10:30 a.m., Beall Hall, \$5, \$3, \$2.

Dave Camwell, saxophone (doctoral recital), 1 p.m., Beall Hall, free.

Matt Moresi, trombone (doctoral recital), 6 p.m., Beall Hall, free.

Monday

"Literature and Multiculturalism in Modern Germany: A Lecture and Poetry Reading by Zafer Senocak" (Turkish-German lecture), 3:30 p.m., Knight Library Browsing Room, free, 346-4051.

Daniel Winterbottom (lecture), 4:30 p.m.,

206 Lawrence Hall, 346-1454.

"Bachelor of Fine Arts Terminal" (art exhibition featuring photography by Samantha Smith; paintings by Pieter Vanden Berge and Audrey Desjarlais; and multimedia by Sophie Navarro, Suharjo Setio, Thomas Rodjani and Vivi Surianti), 6-8 p.m., LaVerne Krause Gallery, Lawrence Hall, 346-2057 or 346-3610.

Soprano Ann Tedards and several music colleagues perform music by Monteverdi, Jacopo da Bologna, Cage, Landini and Dowd (Faculty Artist Series Concert), 8 p.m., Beall Hall, \$7 general, \$4 students and senior citizens, 346-5678.

U.N.

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determining the way forward. That is not to say we will shut others out," Powell said after a hectic day of meetings with colleagues at North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) headquarters.

Powell said it was time to move beyond the "heated disagreements, serious disagreements" over the U.S. decision to go to war "and align ourselves again, with the need to serve the Iraqi people."

His European counterparts agreed, but did not back off their view that the United Nations, which Washington abandoned in its decision to invade Iraq, must be returned to center stage.

France and other European powers, where opposition to the war reflected public opinion, say they will not be able to get domestic backing for reconstruction aid or peacekeeping troops unless the United Nations controls the process.

"If he (Powell) wasn't before, he's very much aware now of the importance that the European Union attaches to a U.N. role," said Christopher Patten, the EU's external affairs commissioner.

Still, Powell's hastily arranged visit here seemed to heal, at least a little, the breach in trans-Atlantic relations caused by the war.

Numerous foreign ministers praised the secretary's decision to come and listen to their views, calling it an example of consultation that the Bush administration has too frequently skipped in the past.

"Today's discussions were characterized by a complete lack of acrimony," said Lord George Robertson, secretary-general of the 19-nation NATO alliance.

When a reporter suggested Robertson was perhaps too optimistic, the NATO chief replied: "I'm always optimistic, but I'm not stupid."

The picture is further clouded by a raging battle in Washington over post-war Iraq.

Aides to Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld would like symbolic blessing from the United Nations for their plans to install a new Iraqi government, but little else. Some Pentagon officials are pushing a plan to appoint a new administration dominated by Iraqi exiles and members of the Iraqi National Congress, led by controversial figure Ahmed Chalabi.

State Department and CIA officials say the new government must be made of Iraqis who have re-

mained in the country as well as the exiled opposition. And Powell sees a U.N. role that is more than symbolic.

Powell said the nature of that role was still under discussion.

"We can't base European policy on criticizing the U.S. But we also can't base European policy on persuading the Pentagon," said EU official Patten.

The discussions Thursday dwelt mostly on generalities, with the potentially contentious details of a post-war plan put off for later, the diplomats and officials said.

Powell said he told his colleagues that in the initial period after the fighting stops, coalition military commanders would be responsible for stabilizing the security situation, eliminating weapons of mass destruction and disarming remnants of the Iraqi army that pose a threat.

At the same time, Powell said, the coalition will create an interim Iraqi authority that will be given increasing power as time goes by.

He said he hoped U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan will soon appoint a personal representative for Iraq who will supervise the flow of humanitarian aid and work with the coalition that sent military forces to the Persian Gulf.

Virtually every European nation wants a larger U.N. role than that.

Even British Prime Minister Tony Blair, President Bush's staunchest ally in the war on Iraq, has parted ways with him on the issue.

French Foreign Minister Dominique de Villepin acknowledged that the United States and British forces on the ground in Iraq will have initial responsibility for what happens in the country. "But beyond that the U.N. will have to intervene," he said.

Still, de Villepin, who led international resistance to a war in Iraq, seemed to be at pains to avoid another dust-up.

"I think we should be very pragmatic," he said.

European diplomats also pressed Powell to rapidly begin mediating peace between Israel and the Palestinians, which they see as an antidote to the anger stirred up in the Arab world by the Iraq campaign.

Bush and Powell have said that a "road map" for peace will be released as soon as the new Palestinian prime minister, Mahmoud Abbas, is confirmed in office.

The road map should not merely be published, but rapidly implemented, the Europeans said.

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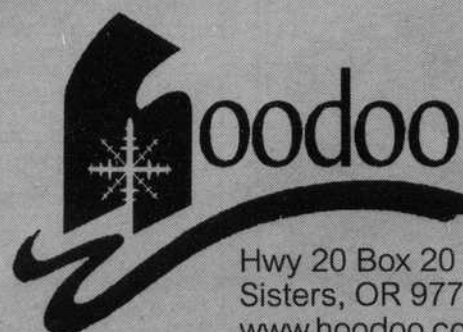
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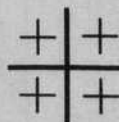
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