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Ratzinger elected new pope

*ND priests, officials
praise conclave's vote*

By KATE ANTONACCI
Associate News Editor

In his first appearance as pope, Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger, now Pope Benedict XVI, stepped onto the balcony of St. Peter's Basilica in Rome amidst deafening cheers and declared himself "a simple, humble worker," although it echoed Tuesday by officials and priests at Notre Dame.

See Also
"Students
hopeful about
future with
Benedict XVI"

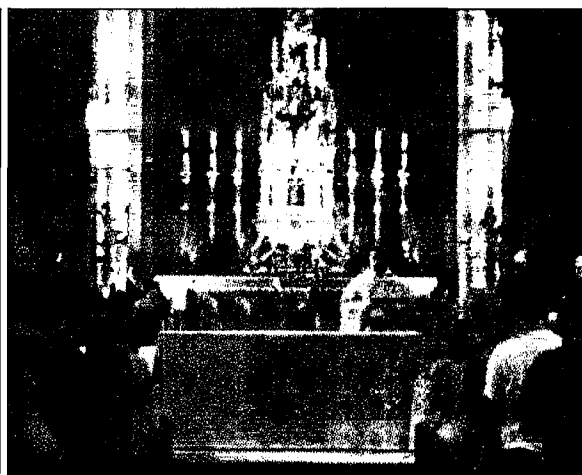
page 6

"I know he's a humble man. I know he's a holy man and a man of prayer. I know he's very intelligent," said Father Richard Warner, director of Campus Ministry. "I think he's going to carry out his ministry as Vicar of Christ with great integrity."

Benedict XVI, 78, former dean of the College of Cardinals, was elected 265th pope Tuesday. Ratzinger was a very close confidant of Pope John Paul II and was one of the most powerful figures in the Vatican under the former pope.

University President Father Edward Malloy blessed the

see POPE/page 10



Above, Pope Benedict XVI acknowledges the crowd in St. Peter's Square on Tuesday. Below, the Notre Dame community celebrates Mass and the selection of a new pontiff.

AP and BRAD CARMEAN/The Observer

*Benedict XVI will
face many challenges*

By MADDIE HANNA
Associate News Editor

The news that German Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger had been chosen as the 265th pope hit Notre Dame quickly Tuesday, sparking conversation and questions soon after the trademark white smoke announced the cardinals' choice.

Notre Dame and Saint Mary's professors shared their opinions on the conclave's decision, commenting on the mystery and logic behind the choice, as well as the Church Ratzinger will face.

Theology professor Lawrence Cunningham said Ratzinger was "not a sure choice."

"He was talked about very much in the press prior to the time of the conclave," Cunningham said, adding that he had spoken with faculty at the University of Lublin, a Catholic university in Poland, who told him all the academics in Poland thought Ratzinger would be chosen as the next pope.

But Cunningham said he expected Ratzinger to be the "pope-maker" instead of the pope, given his substantial

see CHURCH/page 8

Notre Dame community gathers at Basilica to celebrate new pontiff's election

By KATIE PERRY
News Writer

Although it was the fleeting late afternoon sun that shone luminously through the towering stained glass windows, a new day was just beginning at the Basilica of the Sacred Heart — and across the entire world.

Notre Dame celebrated the selection of German Cardinal

Joseph Ratzinger as the 265th pope of the Catholic Church with a Mass of Thanksgiving Tuesday. Director of Campus Ministry Father Richard Warner presided over the service held in honor of the 78 year-old cardinal, who assumed the papal name Benedict XVI.

Amid sacred music performed by the Notre Dame folk and handbell choirs, Warner acknowledged a special feeling of excitement

upon the announcement of the new pontiff. A conclave of 115 cardinals selected Ratzinger after just two days of deliberation.

"It was wonderful to see the people of Rome and visitors from across the world run into St. Peter's Square to see the first appearance of the new pope," Warner said in his homily. "Today, as people of faith, we look forward to the ministry of Pope Benedict XVI."

Tens of thousands of worshippers gathered at the Vatican to hear the official proclamation of the new papacy. Similarly, more than 400 students, faculty and members of the South Bend community gathered at Sacred Heart Basilica to pray for the longevity and success of Benedict XVI.

"The beginning of a new papacy is always an exciting time for the Church," Warner said. "We believe the Holy Spirit not only

guided the choice of Pope Benedict XVI, but will also continue to guide the Church in the third millennium."

A symbolic representation of a new era in Catholic Church history, a large bouquet of white and yellow flowers encircled a photograph of the Benedict XVI in front of the altar. Just weeks ago, an image of the late Pope John Paul

see MASS/page 8

Student Union fund distribution differs from 2004-05

Council of Representatives decision rewards SUB additional funds, subtracts \$10,000 from President's council

By MARY KATE MALONE
News Writer

The approval of the Student Union budget Monday night by the Council of Representatives will allow for nearly \$362,000 to be distributed between various clubs and organizations for the 2005-06 school year.

The distribution of those funds, which campus clubs and

organizations essentially rely on for their existence, is decided by the Financial Management Board — a wing of the Student Union responsible for allocating and maintaining student government finances.

Though this year's total amount of available funds was only slightly higher than the previous year's — \$361,310 compared to \$356,838 — the

distribution of those funds was vastly different in certain areas.

Last year, due to the low attendance rate for a SUB-sponsored event with David Spade, the chief programming group for the student body was only allocated \$189,360.

But last night, COR approved a budget that will grant SUB almost \$209,000 for the coming school year, a significant

increase from last year's allocation.

"The main reason SUB received more funds is because they had a very, very successful year on a very, very tight budget," FMB treasurer Mike Marshall said. "We felt they deserved to have more money in their pockets to improve programming even more."

However, such a dramatic increase in funding for some

organizations will naturally cause budget tightening in other areas. The Hall President's Council, for example, sought more funds for the coming school year but was actually given \$10,000 less than last year's allocation.

"HPC was the most difficult to allocate," Marshall said. "It is difficult to tell residence

see BUDGET/page 6

INSIDE COLUMN

Trashy magazines

Walk into any female dorm room on campus and you will see a stack of reading material the size of a Hummer. Textbooks you might ask? Not quite.

Sure, there might be a copy of "Paradise Lost" lying around, but there is no doubt what tops the reading list these days: trashy magazines.

Megan O'Neil

Saint Mary's Editor

I'm talking about those glossy publications with Jessica Simpson or one of the five Desperate Housewives stars plastered across the front with some glaring question like "Feuding on the set?" blazoned in bold font.

I pretend not to be caught up in the trashy magazine phenomenon. I never actually buy them myself and roll my eyes at others as they grab them off the racks at the last minute in the grocery store line.

But I don't hold myself above looking at issues that my friends have purchased and leave lying around. It's not like I am contributing to the aggressive behavior of the paparazzi if someone else paid for it, right?

Really, I don't know why I love to reading magazines like People and In Touch as much as I do. Looking at Britney Spears' pudge that may or may not be the first signs of pregnancy (apparently is was) sounds rather disgusting. And do I really care whether Jennifer Lopez's 18th marriage is going to last more than a year?

Yet I flip through them, one after the other, with great enthusiasm. I love seeing all the crazy glamorous outfits celebs like Gwyneth Paltrow and Kate Hudson sport to big entertainment events or even just walking the streets of Los Angeles. And who doesn't want to compare the size of Paris Hilton's \$500 sunglasses to those of Mary-Kate Olsen?

And purses. Seriously, Louis Vitton doesn't even need to waste money printing a catalogue because every single style is advertised weekly on the arms of women such as Tara Reid in the pages of these publications.

Trashy magazines pass from hands to hands and dorm to dorm and maybe even state to state. They are good company in airports and on long car rides. You don't go through a trashy magazine like you would your reading assignment for history class. That is, as fast as you can.

Instead, you pour over every page, every image, examining every detail of every outfit. You analyze whether that side part, loose curl hair style really works for Demi Moore or not. You and your friends make commentary on someone's obvious plastic surgery declaring you yourselves would never go under the knife.

Trashy magazines get so worn out with use that covers begin to fall off and pictures begin to fade. Yet you hold on to them and to the fantasy they contain, dreaming that someday you too can attend the Oscars on the arm of Orlando Bloom.

Contact Megan O'Neil at onei0907@saintmarys.edu

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

CORRECTIONS

Due to a production error in the April 18 issue of The Observer, Irish lacrosse player Matt Karweck's name was misspelled. The Observer regrets the error.

QUESTION OF THE DAY: WHAT DO YOU THINK OF CARDINAL RATZINGER'S ELECTION TO THE PAPACY?



Silvana Zepeda
senior
Cavanaugh

"I was surprised."



Lauren Price
senior
McGlinn

"Is it wrong to cry and to be so concerned?"



Barbie Sloam
sophomore
Pasquerilla West

"I'm in the fan club, yup."



Tommy Forr
sophomore
O'Neill

"He's great. They call him the Panzer."



Matt Lucci
freshman
Morrisey

"He looks like Darth Sidious."



Gabriel Bustamante
grad student
off campus

"Being a grad student with no access to media, you just have to have faith they've been enlightened by the Holy Spirit."



CLAIRE KELLEY/The Observer

Claire Fadel, managing editor of the yearbook, hands out the 2004-2005 yearbook to students in LaFortune Tuesday.

OFFBEAT

Firefighters battle blaze burning on own truck

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Providence firefighters spent part of Tuesday morning trying to subdue a stubborn blaze — in their own fire truck.

Engine 11 was completely burned after a fire started in the engine compartment while the truck was driving in Roger Williams Park.

The engine's crew tried fruitlessly to fight the flames with fire extinguishers. They had to call in another truck to put out the fire.

"This is unusual," Capt. Peter Celini told WPRO-AM.

"I've been here a long time, and I've never seen a fire truck fully involved like that."

One firefighter twisted his ankle and was taken to a hospital, but no other injuries were reported.

There was no word Tuesday from the fire department on a possible cause.

Rotting animal parts discovered in high school

GLEN GARDNER, N.J. — Discovery of a bag full of rotting animal parts hidden in the ceiling above the school lunchroom forced the closing of Voorhees

High School on Monday.

Officials said the school would remain closed Tuesday to allow workers to sanitize the area and health inspectors to clear the cafeteria to serve food.

"An unusual odor led to the discovery of decomposing animal parts that had been surreptitiously placed in the drop ceiling," Lebanon Township police Patrolman Larry Campbell said.

The bag was found about 7:30 a.m. Monday; students were dismissed at 11:55.

Information compiled from the Associated Press.

IN BRIEF

The Notre Dame Woodwind and Percussion Ensemble will perform today at 7:30 p.m. in the Leighton Concert Hall, DeBartolo Center for the Performing Arts. The event is free and open to the public, but tickets are required and can be acquired at the box office.

There will be a performance of Tom Stoppard's "Arcadia" today at 7:30 in the Decio Mainstage Theatre, DeBartolo Center for the Performing Arts. Buy tickets at the box office.

The softball team will face off against Akron today at 3 p.m. at Ivy Field.

Writer Blue Balliett will sign copies of his latest book "Chasing Vermeer" Thursday at 4 p.m. in the Hammes Notre Dame Bookstore.

Guillermo Grenier, professor of sociology at Florida International University in Miami, Fla., will give a lecture entitled "Exiles and Ideology: The Creation and Maintenance of the Suban-American Exile ideology — evident from the 2004 Cuba Poll." It will be at 4 p.m. Thursday in 138 DeBartolo Hall.

The Notre Dame Invention Convention will take place Thursday between 5:30 p.m. and 8:30 in the Giovanini Commons, Mednoza College of Business. The event is cosponsored by the Gigot Center for Entrepreneurial Students and the Robinson Community Learning Center.

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

	WEDNESDAY	TONIGHT	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
LOCAL WEATHER						
	HIGH 62 LOW 38	HIGH 55 LOW 35	HIGH 62 LOW 37	HIGH 58 LOW 32	HIGH 46 LOW 30	HIGH 57 LOW 38

Atlanta 74 / 62 Boston 70 / 49 Chicago 64 / 48 Denver 65 / 42 Houston 83 / 67 Los Angeles 78 / 72 Minneapolis 80 / 62 New York 70 / 49 Philadelphia 75 / 48 Phoenix 56 / 40 Seattle 61 / 48 St. Louis 71 / 58 Tampa 88 / 68 Washington 75 / 49

Church welcomes new shepherd

German cardinal, longtime Vatican doctrinist takes name Benedict XVI

Associated Press

VATICAN CITY — Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger of Germany, the Roman Catholic Church's leading hard-liner, was elected pope Tuesday in the first conclave of the new millennium. He chose the name Benedict XVI and called himself "a simple, humble worker."

Ratzinger, the first German pope in centuries, emerged onto the balcony of St. Peter's Basilica, where he waved to a wildly cheering crowd of tens of thousands and gave his first blessing. Other cardinals clad in their crimson robes came out on other balconies to watch him after one of the fastest papal conclaves of the past century.

"Dear brothers and sisters, after the great Pope John Paul II, the cardinals have elected me — a simple, humble worker in the vineyard of the Lord," he said after being introduced by Chilean Cardinal Jorge Arturo Medina Estvez.

"The fact that the Lord can work and act even with insufficient means consoles me, and above all I entrust myself to your prayers," the new pope said. "I entrust myself to your prayers."

The crowd responded to the 265th pope by joyfully chanting "Benedict! Benedict!"

Ratzinger turned 78 on Saturday. His age clearly was a factor among cardinals who favored a "transitional" pope who could skillfully lead the church as it absorbs John Paul II's legacy, rather than a younger cardinal who could wind up with another long pontificate.

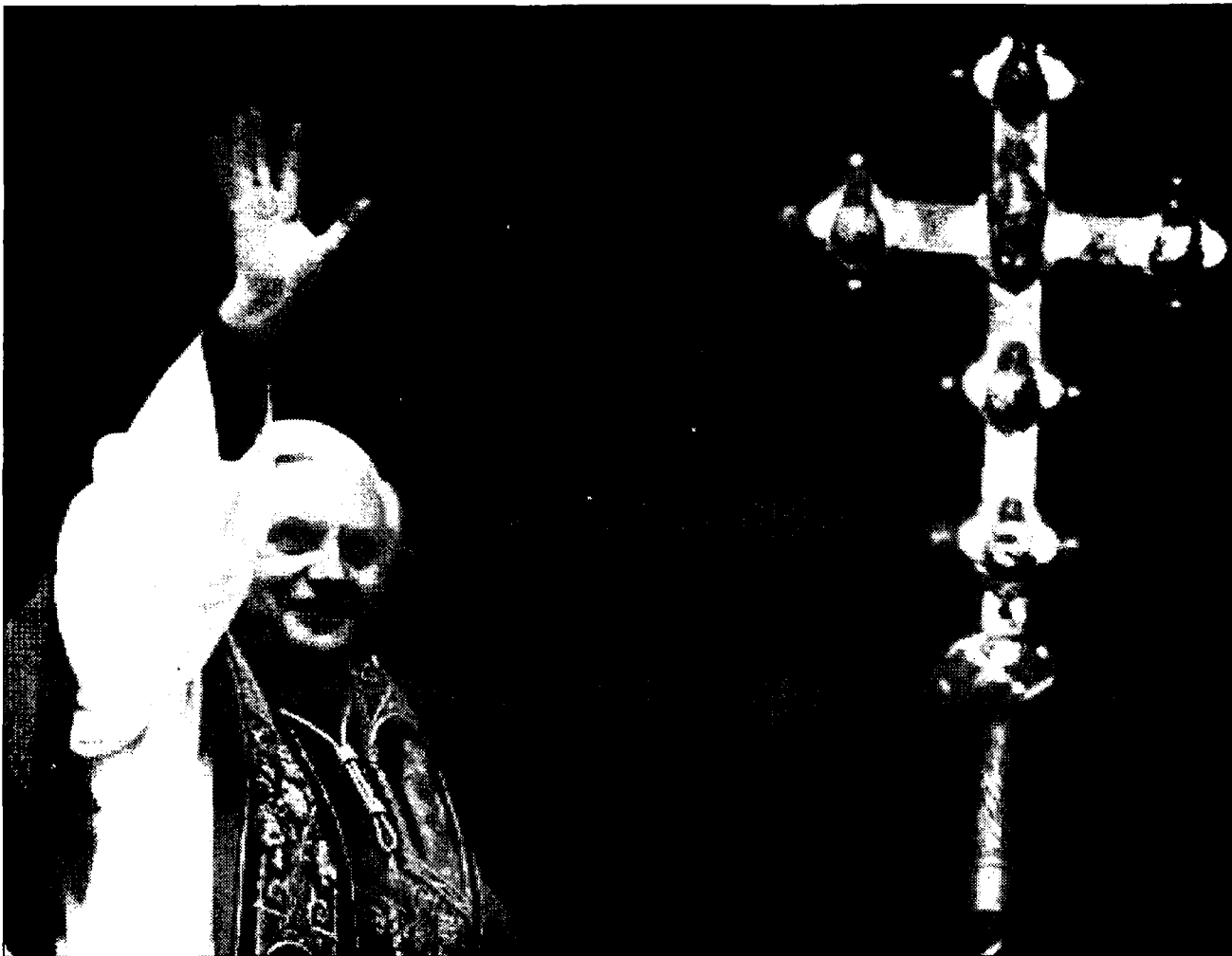
The new pope is the oldest elected since Clement XII, who was chosen in 1730 at 78 but was three months older than Ratzinger.

Cardinals also had faced a choice over whether to seek a younger, dynamic pastor and communicator — perhaps from Latin America or elsewhere in the developing world where the church is growing.

Ratzinger is the first German pope in nearly 1,000 years. There were at least three German popes in the 11th century.

Benedict XVI decided to spend the night at the Vatican hotel, the Domus Sanctae Marthae, and to dine with the cardinals, said Vatican spokesman Joaquin Navarro-Valls. He was to preside over a Mass on Wednesday morning in the Sistine Chapel and will be formally installed on Sunday at 10 a.m. (4 a.m. EDT).

If Ratzinger was paying tribute to the last pontiff named Benedict, it could be interpreted as a bid to soften his image as the



Joseph Cardinal Ratzinger, now known as Pope Benedict XVI, waves to the thousands of onlookers in St. Peter's Square Tuesday shortly after being elected. He is the first German to be elected pope since the 11th century.

Vatican's doctrinal hard-liner.

Benedict XV, who reigned from 1914 to 1922, was a moderate following Pius X, who had implemented a sharp crackdown against doctrinal "modernism." He reigned during World War I and was credited with settling animosity between traditionalists and modernists, and dreamed of reunion with Orthodox Christians.

Benedict comes from the Latin for "blessing" and is one of a number of papal names of holy origin such as Clement ("mercy"), Innocent ("hopeful") as well as "innocent") and Pius ("pious").

The last pope from a German-speaking land was Victor II, bishop of Eichstatt, who reigned from 1055-57.

On Monday, Ratzinger, who was the powerful dean of the College of Cardinals, used his homily at the Mass dedicated to electing the next pope to warn the faithful about tendencies that he considered dangers to the faith: sects, ideologies like Marxism, liberalism, atheism, agnosticism and relativism — the ideology that there are no absolute truths.

"Having a clear faith, based on the creed of the church, is often labeled today as a fundamentalism," he said, speaking in Italian. "Whereas relativism, which is letting oneself be tossed and swept along by every wind of teaching, looks like the only attitude

acceptable to today's standards.

Ratzinger served John Paul II since 1981 as head of the Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith. In that position, he has disciplined church dissidents and upheld church policy against attempts by liberals for reforms.

He had gone into the conclave with the most buzz among two dozen leading candidates. He had impressed many faithful with his stirring homily at the funeral of John Paul II, who died April 2 at age 84.

President Bush called him a "man of great wisdom and knowledge."

"We remember well his sermon at the pope's funeral in Rome, how his words touched our hearts and the hearts of millions," Bush said. "We join with our fellow citizens and millions around the world who pray for continued strength and wisdom as His Holiness leads the Catholic Church."

Some have questioned whether the new pope betrayed any pro-Nazi sentiment during his teenage years in Germany during World War II.

In his memoirs, he wrote of being enrolled in Hitler's Nazi youth movement against his will when he was 14 in 1941, when membership was compulsory. He says he was soon let out because of his studies for the priesthood.

Two years later, he was drafted into a Nazi anti-aircraft unit as a helper, a common fate for teenage boys too young to be sol-

diers. Enrolled as a soldier at 18, in the last months of the war, he barely finished basic training.

"We are certain that he will continue on the path of reconciliation between Christians and Jews that John Paul II began," Paul Spiegel, head of Germany's main Jewish organization, told The Associated Press in a telephone interview.

White smoke poured from the chimney atop the Sistine Chapel and the bells of St. Peter's pealed at 6:04 p.m. (12:04 p.m. EDT) to announce the conclave had produced a pope. Flag-waving pilgrims in St. Peter's Square chanted: "Viva il Papa!" or "Long live the pope!"

The bells rang after a confusing smoke signal that Vatican Radio initially suggested was black but then declared was too difficult to call. White smoke is used to announce a pope's election to the world.

It was one of the fastest elections in the past century: Pope Pius XII was elected in 1939 in three ballots over two days, while Pope John Paul I was elected in 1978 in four ballots over two days. The new pope was elected after either four or five ballots over two days.

"It's only been 24 hours, surprising how fast he was elected," Vatican Radio said.

Cardinal Joachim Meisner of Germany told reporters Tuesday night that Benedict was elected on the fourth ballot — the first of the afternoon ses-

sion.

The cardinals took an oath of secrecy, forbidding them to divulge how they voted. Under conclave rules, a winner needed two-thirds support, or 77 votes from the 115 cardinal electors.

After the smoke appeared, pilgrims poured into the square, their eyes fixed on the burgundy-draped balcony. Pilgrims said the rosary as they awaited the name of the new pope and prelates stood on the roof of the Apostolic Palace, watching as the crowd nearly doubled in size.

Niels Hendrich, 40, of Hamburg, Germany, jumped up and down and shouted, "Habemus papam!" — Latin for "We have a pope!" when the smoke first poured from the chimney, but he then gave only three halfhearted claps when he learned who it was.

"I am not happy about this at all," he said. "Ratzinger will put the brakes on all the progressive movements in the church that I support."

Many others in the square, however, were joyful — as were those in the pope's hometown of Traunstein, Germany. A room full of 13-year-old boys at St. Michael's Seminary that Ratzinger attended cheered and clapped as the news was announced.

"It's fantastic that it's Cardinal Ratzinger. I met him when he was here before and I found him really nice," said Lorenz Grädl, 16, who was confirmed by Ratzinger in

2003.

After the bells started ringing, people on the streets of Rome headed from all directions toward Vatican City. Some priests and seminarians in clerical garb were running. Nuns pulled up their long skirts and jogged toward the square. Drivers honked horns and some people closed stores early and joined the crowds.

Police immediately tried to direct traffic but to little effect.

"I have, like, butterflies in my stomach," said Teresa Madden, 20, of Steubenville, Ohio, who was in the square. "I just want to laugh."

Ratzinger succeeds a pope who gained extraordinary popularity over a 26-year pontificate, history's third-longest papacy. Millions mourned him around the world in a tribute to his charisma.

While John Paul, a Pole, was elected to challenge the communist system in place in eastern Europe in 1978, Benedict faces new issues: the need for dialogue with Islam, the divisions between the wealthy north and the poor south as well as problems within his own church.

These include the priest sex-abuse scandals that have cost the church millions in settlements in the United States and elsewhere; coping with a chronic shortage of priests and nuns in the West; and halting the stream of people leaving a church indifferent to teachings they no longer find relevant.

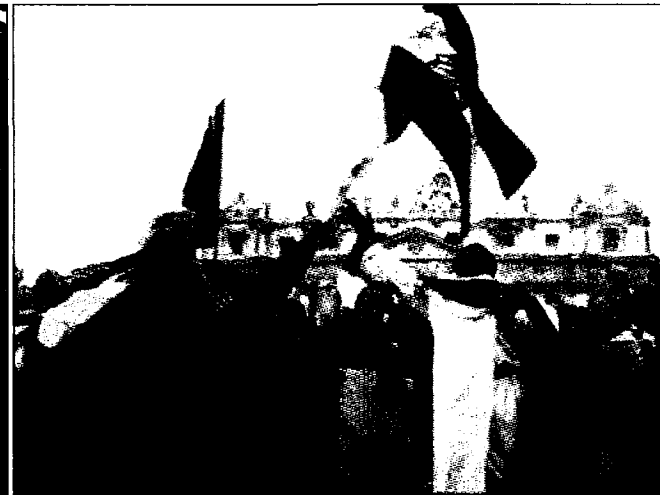
Under John Paul, the church's central authority grew, often to dismay of bishops and rank-and-file Catholics around the world.

Pope John XXIII was 77 when he was elected pope in 1958 and viewed as a transitional figure, but he called the Second Vatican Council that revolutionized the church from within and opened up its dialogue with non-Catholics.

Benedict will have to decide whether to keep up the kind of foreign travel that was a hallmark of John Paul's papacy, with his 104 pilgrimages abroad.

Meisner, the German cardinal, said Benedict will attend the mid-August Catholic youth day gathering in Cologne, Germany. John Paul had agreed to visit and organizers have already spent millions of dollars in preparations.

"With the new Holy Father, we can be assured of continuity with his predecessor and of a personality who will lead the church with great responsibility before God," said Heiner Koch, the prelate in charge of the Cologne event.



"Dear brothers and sisters, after the great Pope John Paul II, the cardinals have elected me — a simple, humble worker in the vineyard of the Lord. The fact that the Lord can work and act even with insufficient means consoles me, and above all I entrust myself to your prayers."

Pope Benedict XVI

Catholics scrutinize Ratzinger's history, popularity

Pope Benedict XVI

Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger, 78, a rigorously conservative guardian of doctrinal orthodoxy, was chosen the Catholic Church's 265th pontiff Tuesday. He took the name Benedict XVI, and is the first Germanic pope since the 11th century. An accomplished pianist, he speaks several languages including Italian, English and his native German.

April 16, 1927 — Born in Marktl Am Inn, Bavaria, Germany

1943 — Drafted as an assistant to a Nazi anti-aircraft unit

May 1945 — Deserted German army; held in U.S. POW camp for several weeks

June 29, 1951 — Ordained a priest

1953 — Obtained doctorate in theology

1952-77 — Taught dogma and theology at German schools and universities

1962-65 — Expert on Vatican Council II

March 24, 1977 — Appointed Archbishop of Munich and Freising

June 27, 1977 — Created Cardinal

Nov. 25, 1981 — Named Prefect of

the Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith, responsible for enforcing Catholic orthodoxy

Nov. 6, 1998 — Elected Vice Dean of the College of Cardinals

Nov. 30, 2002 — Elected Dean of the College of Cardinals

April 19, 2005 — Elected Pope Benedict XVI



Associated Press

VATICAN CITY — Two images of Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger stood in sharp relief during the mourning period for the pope he would eventually succeed.

With his wispy silver hair blowing in the wind, the German prelate stood before the world's political and spiritual leaders at John Paul II's funeral April 8 and offered an eloquent, sensitive farewell that moved some to tears.

Ten days later — just before Ratzinger and 114 other cardinals entered the conclave to select the 265th pontiff — he delivered a sharp-edged homily on strict obedience to church teachings that left liberal Catholics wincing.

"He could be a wedge rather than a unifier for the church," said the Rev. Thomas Reese, editor of the Jesuit weekly magazine America.

This was clear in St. Peter's Square moments after the announcement of Ratzinger's election and the name chosen by the first Germanic pope in 1,000 years: Benedict XVI. Amid the applause were groans and pockets of stunned silence.

"It's Ratzinger," French pilgrim Silvie Genthial, 52, barked into her cellular phone before hanging up.

"We were all hoping for a different pope — a Latin American perhaps — but not an ultraconservative like this," she said.

But others hugged and toasted the new pope with red wine. "A clear and true voice of faith," said Maria Piscini, an 80-year-old Italian grandmother, raising a paper cup filled with pinot noir.

The cardinals who selected him knew it would be received this way.

Perhaps no member of the conclave evoked such potent opinions — and has

stirred more arguments — as the 78-year-old Ratzinger and the role he's held since 1981: head of the powerful Vatican office that oversees doctrine and takes action against dissent.

"We are moving toward a dictatorship of relativism which does not recognize anything as for certain and which has as its highest goal one's own ego and one's own desires," he said Monday in a pre-conclave Mass in memory of John Paul. The church, he insisted, must defend itself against threats such as "radical individualism" and "vague religious mysticism."

As prefect of the Congregation of the Doctrine of the Faith, he was the Vatican's iron hand.

His interventions are a roll call of flashpoints for the church: the 1987 order stripping American theologian the Rev. Charles Curran of the right to teach because he encouraged dissent; crippling Latin Americans supporting the popular "liberation theology" movement for alleged Marxist leanings; coming down hard on efforts to rewrite Scriptures in gender inclusive language.

He also shows no flexibility on the church's views on priestly celibacy, contraception and the ban on ordinations for women.

In 1986, he denounced rock music as the "vehicle of anti-religion." In 1988, he dismissed anyone who tried to find "feminist" meanings in the Bible. Last year, he told American bishops that it was allowable to deny Communion to those who support such "manifest grave sin" as abortion and euthanasia.

He earned unflattering nicknames such as Panzer cardinal, God's rottweiler, and the Grand Inquisitor. Cartoonists emphasized his deep-set eyes and Italians lampooned his pronounced German accent.

"Indeed, it would be hard to find a

Catholic controversy in the past 20 years that did not somehow involve Joseph Ratzinger," John Allen, a Vatican reporter for the National Catholic Register, wrote six years ago.

But among conservatives, he rose in stature. An online fan club sings his praises and offers souvenirs with the slogan: "Putting the smackdown on heresy since 1981."

Even John Paul apparently needed him close by. Several times Ratzinger said he tendered his resignation because of his age, but each time it was rejected by the pope.

In recent years, he took on issues outside church doctrine. He once called Buddhism a religion for the self-indulgent. In an interview with the French magazine Le Figaro last year, he suggested Turkey's bid to join the European Union conflicted with Europe's Christian roots — a view that could unsettle Vatican attempts to improve relations with Muslims.

"Turkey has always represented a different continent, in permanent contrast to Europe," he was quoted as saying.

In a book released last week, "Values in a Time of Upheavals," Ratzinger also called demands for European "multiculturalism" as a "fleeing from what is one's own."

"If he continues as pope the way he was as a cardinal, I think we will see a polarized church," said David Gibson, a former Vatican Radio journalist and author of a book on trends in the church. "He has said himself that he wanted a smaller, but purer, church."

Critics complain Ratzinger embodies all the conservative instincts of the last papacy, but without John Paul's charisma and pastoral genius.

"I think this is the closest the church can come to human cloning," quipped Gibson.

It's a joke not too far off the mark.

Both John Paul II and his successor were forged by the horrors of World War II and advanced in the church in the shadow of the Iron Curtain. They also shared a deep drive to try to use Christianity as a grand unifier for the continent following the collapse of the Berlin Wall.

But the Polish pontiff came from a nation that suffered greatly during the war. Ratzinger — like many from his generation — carries the burdens and ghosts of Germany's past.

Raised in the oak forest and pine foothills of Bavaria, he said he was enrolled in Hitler's Nazi youth movement against his will. At the same time, the policeman's son entered seminary studies in 1939 as a 12-year-old with "joy and great expectations," according to his memoirs.

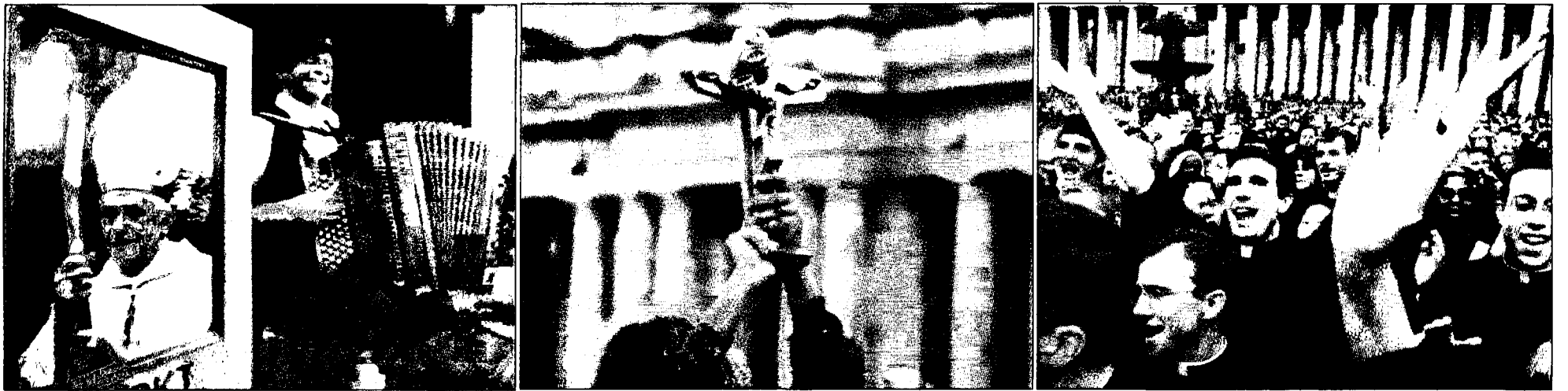
He recalled being deeply moved by the rituals of the church, such as candlelight services and midnight Mass.

But in 1943, he was drafted as an assistant to a Nazi anti-aircraft unit in Munich. Later, he was shipped off to build tank barriers at the Austrian-Hungarian border. He wrote that he escaped recruitment by the dreaded SS because he and others said they were training to be priests.

"We were sent out with mockery and verbal abuse," he wrote. "But these insults tasted wonderful because they freed us from the threat of that deceitful 'voluntary service' and all its consequences."

He deserted in April 1945 and returned home to Traunstein. It was a risky move, since deserters were shot or hanged. But the Third Reich was collapsing.

"The Americans finally arrived in our village," he wrote. "Even though our house lacked all comfort, they chose it as their headquarters."



Third World Catholics express disappointment

Some hoped new pope would be more intimately connected to developing countries

Associated Press

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras — From the shanty-covered hill-sides of Tegucigalpa to the cosmopolitan streets of Buenos Aires and dusty villages in Africa, hopes had been high that the new pope would be someone intimately tied to the developing world and its challenges.

Disappointment was evident when a German, Joseph Ratzinger — now Pope Benedict XVI — was chosen instead.

"I would have liked someone different: younger, with new ideas and perhaps with darker skin like us," said Alfonso Mercado, an ice cream seller in Pereira, Colombia. Many in the city in Colombia's coffee-growing region hoped Cardinal Dario Castrillon Hoyos, who preached in Pereira for 22 years, would be chosen.

Across the developing world, there was barely disguised disappointment — particularly among many Latin Americans, who make up roughly half the world's Catholics — that one of their own was not elected to lead the Roman Catholic Church.

"It should have been a Latino," said Gloria Vazquez, a 50-year-old housewife in Tegucigalpa. Yet she answered the call of the bells to a Mass in honor of the new pope at the Honduran capital's little cathedral.

"What are we going to do?" she asked. "We're Catholics."

The chimes sent waves of pigeons wheeling above the church, where dozens of the faithful had been listening to a radio broadcast of the papal announcement that echoed off the stained, peeling walls — a



A young boy in Nigeria, Cardinal Francis Arinze's home, hangs a portrait of the papal candidate shortly before the elections.

testimony to the poverty of this part of the Catholic world.

Julio Lancellotti, a priest who works with homeless and abandoned children in Sao Paulo, Brazil, frowned when he heard the papal announcement.

"We accept the pope who has been chosen," he said. "I accept in silence. We priests can have no opinion."

Many believed a pope from the developing world would be more focused on its problems, including poverty and the expansion of evangelical religions.

"Ratzinger's presence is a disaster for Latin America," snapped Bernardo Barranco, a Mexican sociologist and expert on religion, during a telephone interview from Rome.

"He took it upon himself to

liquidate liberation theology. He didn't understand Latin America," said Barranco, referring to the blend of the Gospel with radical politics that rose in this region.

In Africa, the Vatican's announcement dashed hopes for those who were pulling for Cardinal Francis Arinze of Nigeria.

In Onitsha, the city in southeastern Nigeria where Arinze once was bishop, people gathered in restaurants and shops — wherever they could find a television — to watch the announcement.

"The real Catholics of the world now are in Africa and Latin America, and it would have strengthened the church to have a pope from one of those places," said Okwudili Otti, a 45-year-old businessman.

"We all had secret hopes that the next pope would be one of us."

Bishop Jaime Prieto
Colombian

Mary Ekpe, a 30-year-old Nigerian banker, said she never really expected an African pope to be elected.

"I know Europeans and Americans are not ready for that yet," Ekpe said. "But I thought they would've elected somebody from Latin America."

But she added: "I see something positive in the fact that they chose a German instead of an Italian. It shows at least the church is not returning to the tradition of having only Italian popes."

Matthew Hassan Kukah, a prominent Nigerian priest in the capital Abuja, said the faithful must not be disappointed.

"This is not the finals of the World Cup," Kukah said. "The sentiments are understandable, but this is the Catholic Church. We give thanks to God."

Colombian Bishop Jaime Prieto acknowledged that "we all had secret hopes that the next pope would be one of us." But he said Ratzinger's choice signals continued Vatican support for efforts to bring peace to Colombia, bloodied by a guerrilla war in which dozens of priests have been killed.

Monsignor Alejandro Goic, president of the Chilean Bishops Conference, defended the new pope, saying he "has a profound knowledge of Latin America" and speaks Spanish.

Marlyn Caceres, a 26-year-old selling candles, wooden crosses and rosaries outside La Candelaria Church in Caracas, Venezuela, said she remained hopeful Ratzinger will be a good pope.

"They say the man is humble. I hope he will be like the pope who died," said Caceres. "May it be as God wishes."

Crowds cheer as Ratzinger announced

Associated Press

VATICAN CITY — The smoke wafting into the sky Tuesday appeared to be white, but was it? Nobody could be sure as 17 agonizing minutes ticked by on the ornate clock atop St. Peter's Basilica. Then the bells below began to toll and people screamed in joy.

More than 100,000 faithful overflowed St. Peter's Square and spilled into the streets of Rome to cheer as Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger of Germany emerged from the red velvet drapes of the basilica as Pope Benedict XVI.

"Benedetto!" the crowd chanted. "Viva il Papa!" National flags waved above the multitudes. People from six continents hugged their neighbors and jumped in joy. Many shed tears of bliss; some wept in disappointment.

"We love you!" screamed Hans Gonzalez, 31, of San Francisco, pumping his arms in the air.

The announcement of a new pope kept everyone guessing to the end. People had been packing the square since Monday evening to watch the Sistine Chapel chimney for signs of the election. Black smoke meant an unsuccessful ballot; white smoke — accompanied by bells — meant the cardinals had chosen a new pope.

When the smoke went up at 5:45 p.m., it seemed white. But after two false alarms in as many rounds of voting, no one was sure.

People argued about the color of the smoke. Some sections of the crowd were silent; others jumped in the air chanting, "Habemus papam!" — "We have a pope!" Waves of applause gave way to the silence of uncertainty.

As the minutes passed many began to believe the smoke had been black, because no bells were ringing. "When it blows in front of the wall it really looks white, but where are the bells?" asked Jose Ignacio Rodriguez, 28, of Puebla, Mexico.

There was a brief flutter when the bells rang at 6 p.m., but the cheers died down when they stopped. They had been ringing the hour.

Only two minutes passed before they started up again, and it was official.

People screamed and climbed onto their chairs. Wild applause spread through the crowd.

New pope must confront modern issues

German Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger, 78, was elected pope Tuesday. The 265th pontiff took the name Benedict XVI and called himself "a simple, humble worker." While John Paul II was elected to challenge communism in eastern Europe in 1978, Benedict faces new issues, including the need for dialogue with Islam.



BIOMEDICAL ETHICS
Technological developments in medicine, such as stem cell research are forcing church to define new policies



SECULARISM
Number of priests and nuns as well as church attendance has dropped in Europe and North Americas



MORAL TEACHINGS
Despite church's stand against abortion and birth control, many Catholics go their own way



SEX ABUSE SCANDAL
Anger over sexual abuses hurt the church particularly in the United States, which is the Vatican's biggest single source of donations



WOMEN'S ROLE
Advocates for women continue pushing for a greater role, arguing priest shortage will eventually force the change



INTERFAITH RELATIONS
John Paul improved ties with Protestants, Jews and Muslims, but relations remain strained with the Russian Orthodox



RELIGIOUS COMPETITION
Evangelical Protestant churches are gaining adherents in Latin America. Muslim preachers are making inroads in Africa



JOHN PAUL'S SHADOW
It will be tough to emerge from the shadow of much loved John Paul in pursuing the new papacy

Budget

continued from page

halls they'll be getting less money when we know that so many people are so dedicated to their dorms."

Marshall said the main reason HPC was not given more money was based on FMB board members citing that some residence halls have more money than they actually use.

"A lot of members of FMB heard that certain residence halls were searching for ways to spend money," Marshall said. "So maybe the HPC can take the \$10,000 hit and just absorb it because so many halls are looking for ways to spend excess money."

Student body president Dave Baron was confident the thriving dorm life of Notre Dame would not be affected by the allocation.

"I think the traditions that make residence halls good are still there and are well funded," Baron said. "There are other opportunities that halls can pursue through academic departments."

Inevitably, those who unsuccessfully appeal for more funding will be disappointed, Marshall said.

Clubs and Organizations approached FMB seeking nearly \$100,000 over their fixed allocation of \$252,987. Marshall said this appeal was unprecedented and happened due to the success of several new clubs, such as LeadND.

"Clubs and Organiza-

tions had a huge influx of new members, and they had new clubs that got really ambitious and were very productive," Marshall said. "So they had a lot of clubs asking for more money so they can improve even more next year."

The funds available for allocation come from revenues brought in from activity fees and The Shirt. For the first \$200,000 brought in from The Shirt, the Student Union is guaranteed \$100,000. Any additional money brought in from sales will not be allocated until December, when the Board reviews spending and campus organizations appeal for more funds.

Contact Mary Kate Malone at mmalone3@nd.edu

Students hopeful about future with Benedict XVI

By KAREN LANGLEY
News Writer

According to Notre Dame sophomore Leslie Penko, Catholics can look for positive changes from Pope Benedict XVI but should avoid comparing him to the late Pope John Paul II.

"After all of the dynamic changes he made in the Church, John Paul II is definitely a hard act to follow," Penko said. "He had a unique papacy, but I think we're ready for something new, and I'm anxious to see what Pope Benedict XVI has to offer."

Other students echoed Penko's enthusiasm about the cardinal's selection.

"I'm excited," said junior Chelsea Horgan. "I think he's going to be a really good pope. I know he was a good friend of John Paul II. Maybe he will lead with the same spirit and enthusiasm. Hopefully he will be a good pope for the masses."

Saint Mary's freshman Meg Schmitt was upbeat about the future of the Church under Pope Benedict XVI.

"I was happy with the selection," said Schmitt. "I think he is likely to follow in the footsteps of John Paul ... and be a good transitional pope."

Penko noted the new pope has already led a distinguished life.

"I know he's very prominent, especially in Germany," she said. "He was a professor in many universities. Many people thought he was next in line for the papacy."

Many students expected that the cardinals would take longer than two days to choose a new pope.

"I'm really excited about it but sur-

prised that they picked [the pope] after two days of conclave," said Horgan. "It was a surprise to wake up this morning and have a new pope."

Some students expressed concern about the pope's conservative views.

"They say he is more of a radically conservative Catholic," said senior Matt Brennan. "I've heard he's against some teachings of Catholic universities. I'm pessimistic but hoping to be pleasantly surprised."

Freshman Caitlin Landuyt worried the pope's election might lend a fundamentalist tone to the Church.

"It's a step backward because he's conservative and Pope John Paul II was a more modern pope. He brought the Church up to date," she said.

While most students noted the new pope's politics, some also commented on his nationality.

"I was surprised he is German and conservative," said freshman Erin Rogozinski. "So much media attention was on an African pope, and it ended up being an older white man from a powerful country."

Not everyone was surprised that this election failed to bring geographic variety to the papacy. Sophomore Courtney Rayam cited stability as a possible factor in the cardinals' choice.

"I can see how they would want the pope to be from Europe," she said.

Though students showed a variety of reactions to the pope's election, all looked hopefully to the future.

"I think it's exciting to start a new era," said Rogozinski. "Some changes might be good."

Contact Karen Langley at klangle1@nd.edu

CHINA

Minister calls for calm

BEIJING — After weeks of sometimes-violent anti-Japanese protests, China's foreign minister called on the public Tuesday to remain calm and to stay away from unapproved demonstrations.

Similar comments were made last week by Beijing city police officials, but Tuesday's televised comments marked the first

time a member of the central government had spoken out against the demonstrations.

"Do not participate in unapproved marches and other activities and do not do anything that will affect the social stability," said Li Zhaoxing.

"Express yourselves calmly, rationally and in an orderly fashion," Li said in

a speech on Sino-Japanese relations given to government and military officials.

On Saturday, police in Shanghai let 20,000 protesters break windows at the Japanese Consulate, vandalize Japanese restaurants and damage cars.

China has refused to apologize or pay compensation, saying Japan sparked the protests.



WEDNESDAY APRIL 20TH
Come join in on the fun! Here's what's happening today for AnTostal...

*all events are FREE!

• Punt Pass & Kick

qualifying contest!



Fieldhouse

Mall

2-6 pm

2 winners will
compete at half time of the
Blue & Gold Game
the winner will
receive next years
football tickets for free!

• Mini Golf & Big Red Chair!

COME PLAY MINI GOLF, AND GET YOUR PICTURE TAKEN IN A BIG RED CHAIR!

2:00pm | East South Quad | stereo give-away to

hole in one winner!

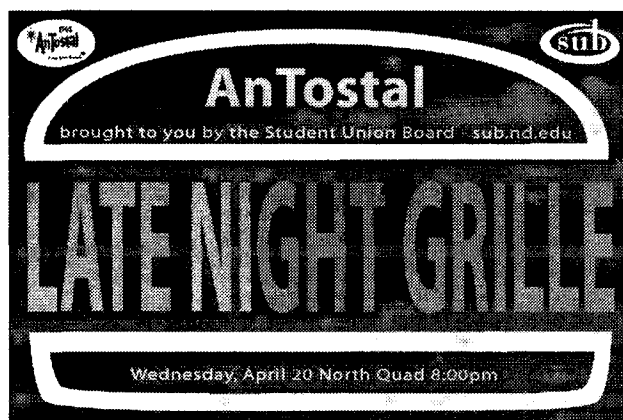
• Drive-In Movie movie on the quad!

9:00pm | North Quad | Free Showing of Billy Madison

• Late Night Grille

8:00pm | Fieldhouse Mall / North Quad | free food!

pick up some food
before the movie!



*Rain Site is STEPAN

AnTostal is brought to you by the Student Union Board. sub.nd.edu

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Chinese protests kept in check

BEIJING — After weeks of sometimes-violent anti-Japanese protests, China's foreign minister called on the public Tuesday to remain calm and to stay away from unapproved demonstrations.

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"Express yourselves calmly, rationally and in an orderly fashion," Li said in a speech on Sino-Japanese relations given to government and military officials.

Deadly virus remains missing

GENEVA — South Korea has joined Mexico and Lebanon as countries that have yet to destroy all samples of the killer influenza virus they received as part of routine test kits, the U.N. health agency said Tuesday.

But all three countries have made progress in tracing the missing shipments from the United States, said Klaus Stohr, influenza chief of the World Health Organization.

Because of fears of a global pandemic should the virus be released, WHO has been urging destruction of the 50-year-old H2N2 virus included in kits sent to 61 laboratories in 18 countries outside the United States.

"We believe that within the next hours, perhaps days, the matter will be resolved," Stohr told reporters.

NATIONAL NEWS

Obesity problem overstated

CHICAGO — Being overweight is nowhere near as big a killer as the government thought, ranking No. 7 instead of No. 2 among the nation's leading preventable causes of death, according to a startling new calculation from the CDC.

Researchers at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention reported that packing on too many pounds accounts for 25,814 deaths a year in the United States. As recently as January, the CDC came up with an estimate 14 times higher: 365,000 deaths.

The new analysis found that obesity — being extremely overweight — is indisputably lethal. But like several recent smaller studies, it found that people who are modestly overweight actually have a lower risk of death than those of normal weight.

Sex offenders under surveillance

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — The state House on Tuesday unanimously passed a bill named after a 9-year-old girl who was abducted and killed last month that would bolster punishments for sex offenders.

The Jessica Lunsford Act would set a mandatory sentence of 25 years to life in prison for people convicted of molesting children under 12. If offenders serve less than life, they would be required to wear a global positioning system device after their release so authorities could monitor their whereabouts.

LOCAL NEWS

Drug test instigates layoffs

GOSHEN, Ind. — Nearly one-third of employees at a plant that makes campers lost their jobs after they tested positive for illegal drugs, company officials said.

Keystone RV Co. Inc. tested all 120 employees at the plant after receiving a tip from police, company officials said.

Nearly one-third of the workers tested positive for either marijuana, cocaine, amphetamine or methamphetamine during the plantwide drug screening April 11, the company said.

Testing positive for one or more of the illegal drugs is reason for dismissal at Keystone.

Anniversary celebrates hope

Memorial service commemorates loss of Oklahoma City bombing victims

Associated Press

OKLAHOMA CITY — Their voices sweetly out of sync, the four children stood on the stage — a living symbol of hope and healing a decade after the Oklahoma City bombing.

"We come here to remember those who were killed, those who survived and those changed forever," the children said, reciting the creed of the Oklahoma City National Memorial on the 10th anniversary of the blast. "May all who leave here know the impact of violence."

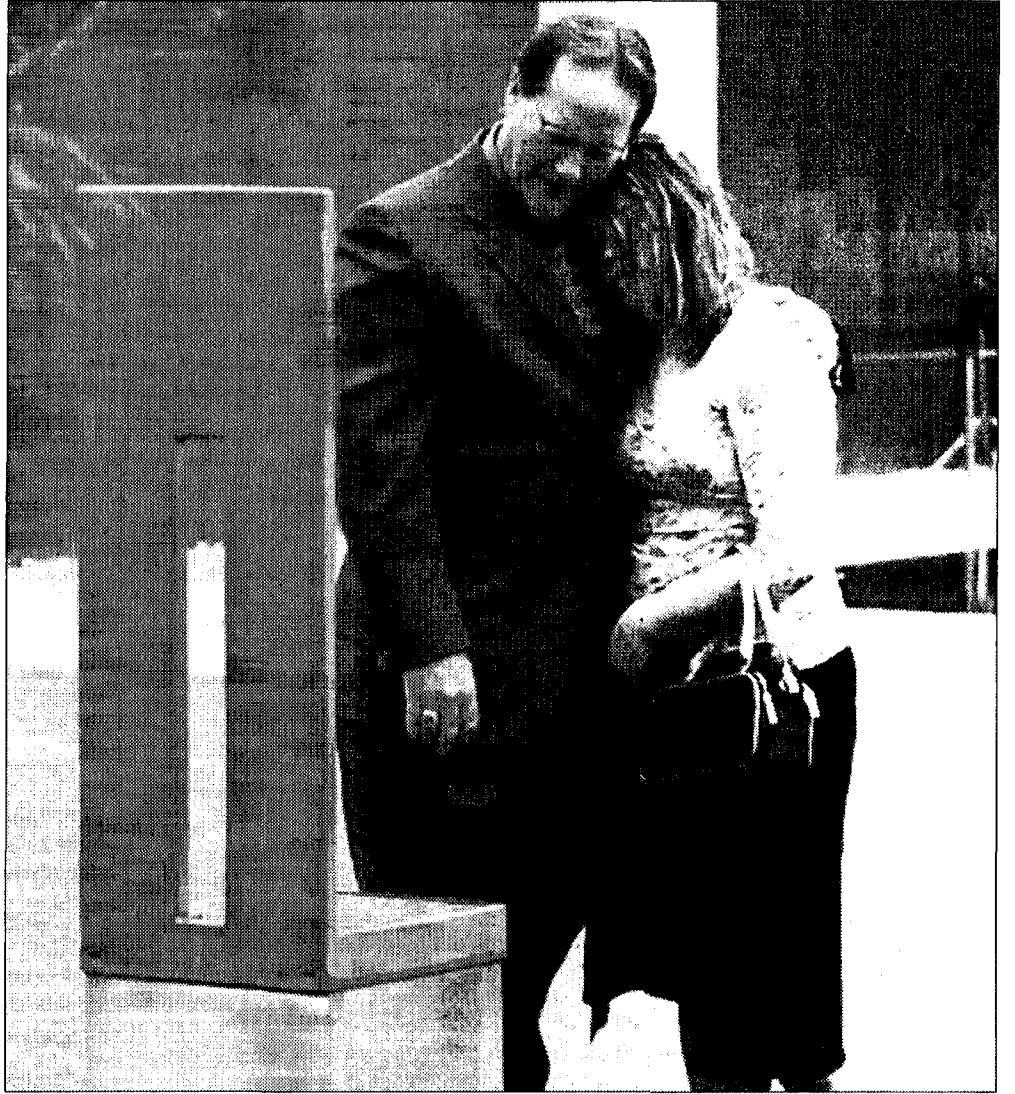
The children, who were all injured in the blast, read the message Tuesday at an anniversary service attended by more than 1,600 people and held in a church that served as a temporary morgue after the blast.

Other children, who lost parents in the bombing, read the names of everyone killed, and the dead were also remembered with 168 seconds of silence at the moment Timothy McVeigh blew up the building a decade earlier.

Across the street at the Oklahoma City National Memorial, in the grassy field where the building once stood, 168 empty chairs were a solemn reminder of the carnage. Teddy bears were placed on miniature chairs representing the 19 children slain in the building's daycare center.

"You learn to accept it. You can't change it, so why carry that bitterness for your entire life?" said Larry Whicher, 44, of Russellville, Ark., who lost his brother Alan Whicher.

The blast at the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building took a giant bite from the front of the building, sending the top floors pancaking onto the offices and daycare center below. The victims were federal workers, people applying for Social Security cards, kids whose parents had just dropped them off.



Larry Whicher talks to his daughter, Hannah, as they visit the memorial chair for his brother, Alan, a Secret Service agent who was killed in the bombing ten years ago.

P.J. Allen, Christopher Nguyen, Rebecca and Brandon Denny — the four children who read the memorial's creed and who are now teens and preteens — were injured in the daycare. Brandon still suffers seizures after losing part of his brain.

"Oklahoma City changed us all. It broke our hearts and lifted our spirits and brought us together," said former President Clinton, who was in office that sunny April 19, 1995, morning.

The speakers focused not on the images of death and destruction, but on the response of those affected by the nation's worst act of

domestic terrorism.

"All humanity can see you experienced bottomless cruelty and responded with heroism," Vice President Dick Cheney said. "Your strength was challenged and you held firm. Your faith was tested and it has not wavered."

Across the street, Juanita Espinosa wiped away tears as she stood in front of the pint-sized chair of her cousin, 2-year-old Zackary Chavez.

"They found his head one week, and his body another week," she said. "It's still too much to think about."

Regina Bonny, a retired undercover agent with the Drug Enforcement Agency

who was pulled from the debris, placed wreaths and flowers on the chairs of four slain co-workers. "I pray over them. I talk to them," she said. "I'll never let anyone forget them."

McVeigh was convicted of federal conspiracy and murder charges and executed on June 11, 2001. Conspirator Terry Nichols is serving multiple life sentences after being convicted in federal and state court.

"I'm on the road to forgiveness," said Jannie Coverdale, who lost her two young grandsons, Aaron and Elijah, in the blast. "I will feel much better once I can forgive Tim McVeigh and Terry Nichols."

CANADA

Parties split on more global plan

Associated Press

TORONTO — Canada unveiled a complex new blueprint to overhaul its foreign aid, defense and trade policies on Tuesday, attempting to boost its global standing and expand security ties with the United States.

The opposition Conservative Party pounced on the policy review, claiming the timing of its release was meant to improve Prime Minister Paul Martin's Liberal Party chances in new elections, expected as early as June.

Martin's minority government is mired in a spending scandal that has cost it popularity in the polls. The

Conservatives intend to put forward a no-confidence vote within weeks, hoping to topple the Martin administration, though a majority of Canadians are not keen on new elections.

The wide-ranging statement came 18 months after Martin nixed the initial draft and called for numerous rewrites.

"We want to make a real difference in halting and preventing conflict and improving human welfare around the world," Martin said Tuesday. "The people of our country have long understood that, as a proud citizen of the world, Canada has global responsibilities. We can't solve every prob-

lem, but we will do what we can to protect others, to raise them up, to make them safe."

The defense portion of the overhaul calls on the military's deployment capability to double within five years, backed up with \$12.8 billion in new military spending, by hiring some 5,000 new full-time soldiers, forming a new rapid-response force and buying new ships, aircraft and vehicles.

It also pledges to shore up continental defense with the United States, noting Ottawa would create a new command center, the Integrated Threat Assessment Center, to gather and disseminate intelligence.

MARKET RECAP

Stocks			
Dow Jones	10,127.41	+56.16	
Up: 2,497	Same: 117	Down: 830	Composite Volume: 2,162,338,650

AMEX	1,442.27	+21.12
NASDAQ	1,932.36	+19.44
NYSE	7,030.74	+61.65
S&P 500	1,152.78	+6.80
NIKKEI(Tokyo)	11,065.86	0.00
FTSE 100(London)	4,855.60	+28.50

COMPANY	%CHANGE	\$GAIN	PRICE
NASDAQ 100 TR SER 1 (QQQQ)	+0.69	+0.24	34.99
INTEL CP (INTC)	+1.89	+0.42	22.63
MICROSOFT CP (MSFT)	-0.08	-0.02	24.63
ORACLE CORP (ORCL)	+0.68	+0.08	11.88
CISCO SYS INC (CSCO)	+0.94	+0.16	17.18

Treasuries			
30-YEAR BOND	-1.00	-0.46	45.41
10-YEAR NOTE	-1.08	-0.46	42.03
5-YEAR NOTE	-1.31	-0.51	38.45
3-MONTH BILL	+1.24	+0.35	28.47

Commodities			
LIGHT CRUDE (\$/bbl.)	+1.92		52.29
GOLD (\$/Troy oz.)	+5.40		434.40
PORK BELLIES (cents/lb.)	-0.28		85.95

Exchange Rates			
YEN			106.9000
EURO			0.7656
POUND			0.5215
CANADIAN \$			1.2373

IN BRIEF

Ilitch's Detroit empire expands

DETROIT — Marian Ilitch is the matriarch of a business empire that includes one of the nation's largest pizza chains, two professional sports franchises and a wealth of real estate.

Now she's on the verge of becoming one of the few private individuals to own a major casino.

Ilitch has long been considered the financial brains behind her family's businesses, which include Little Caesars pizza, hockey's Detroit Red Wings and baseball's Detroit Tigers, with a combined 2004 revenue of more than \$1 billion. She and her family have won praise for their extensive investments in Detroit, a city that has struggled with rapid population decline and economic stagnation, but also criticism for some of their business decisions.

Ilitch, who seems most comfortable behind the scenes, is set to take on a more public role as the sole owner of one of Detroit's three casinos. State officials last week approved her bid to buy out her partners in MotorCity Casino, which takes in more than \$400 million in revenue a year.

Ilitch and her better-known husband, Mike, who are both in their 70s, began their business careers in 1959 with the opening of a pizza parlor in suburban Detroit, the first Little Caesars.

HealthSouth CEO asks for dismissal

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Prosecutors rested their case against fired HealthSouth Corp. CEO Richard Scrushy on Tuesday after 12 weeks of trial that included testimony by five former finance chiefs linking Scrushy to a \$2.7 billion earnings overstatement.

The defense — which argues that the testimony by the CFOs and about two dozen other government witnesses proved no such link — asked U.S. District Judge Karon Bowdre to dismiss all charges.

Bowdre scheduled a hearing for Thursday on whether to throw out the case. Assuming she doesn't, the defense will present its first witness later that day.

Scrushy is the first chief executive officer charged with violating the Sarbanes-Oxley corporate reporting law, passed in 2002. He also is accused of conspiracy, fraud, money laundering and obstruction of justice.

Coke ends two investigations

World's largest beverage manufacturer faces new challenge in public protests

Associated Press

ATLANTA — The Coca-Cola Co. said Monday that the Justice Department has closed its two-year-old investigation into allegations raised in a whistleblower lawsuit of accounting irregularities at the world's biggest soft drink company without taking any action.

Separately, the Atlanta-based company said it has reached a settlement with the Securities and Exchange Commission over its business practices in Japan.

"We are pleased that today's settlement with the Securities and Exchange Commission, and the decision by the Department of Justice to close its investigation, mark an end to the U.S. government inquiries initiated in 2003," chief executive Neville Isdell said in a statement.

The Justice Department probe involved allegations raised in a 2003 lawsuit filed by former Coke manager Matthew Whitley, who claimed he was fired in retaliation for reporting to senior management allegations of fraud and accounting irregularities.

Among other things, Whitley alleged that Coke rigged a marketing test at Burger King restaurants in 2000 and made false or misleading statements or omissions in connection with the reporting of sales volume.

Coke denied most of the allegations, but admitted that some of its officials undermined the marketing test. It later settled Whitley's lawsuit for \$540,000.

In a memo to employees, Isdell said that under the settlement with the SEC, Coke has agreed to



Activist Ryan Bates protests against Coca-Cola Co. in regards to human rights abuses and water depletion at the company's annual shareholders Tuesday.

take unspecified remedial actions in the areas of corporate compliance and disclosure. He said in the memo that the SEC settlement does not include a monetary fine or penalty and added that Coke does not admit or deny wrongdoing.

According to an order issued Monday, the SEC found that, at or near the end of each reporting period between 1997 and 1999, Coca-Cola imple-

mented an undisclosed practice in Japan in which Japanese bottlers were offered extended credit terms to induce them to purchase quantities of beverage concentrate the bottlers otherwise would not have purchased until a following period.

Coca-Cola typically sells gallons of concentrate to its bottlers corresponding to its bottlers' sales of finished products to retail-

ers. As a result, typically bottlers' concentrate inventory levels increase approximately in proportion to their sales of finished products to retailers.

However, as a result of Coke's practice, from 1997 to 1999 its Japanese bottlers' concentrate inventory levels increased at a rate more than five times greater than that of finished product sales to retailers, the SEC said.

GE, Eli Lilly to research together

Associated Press

STAMFORD, Conn. — General Electric Co. and Eli Lilly and Co. said on Tuesday they are collaborating on a research project intended to accelerate the discovery and development of a treatment for Alzheimer's disease.

The agreement marks GE's first major partnership with a pharmaceutical company. GE is trying to be a leader in diagnosing diseases early at the molecular level.

"One of the toughest challenges with Alzheimer's disease has been to develop a molecular diagnostic to determine objectively if someone has the disease prior to observed mental impairment," said Scott Donnelly, senior vice president of GE Global Research. "We are confident that this collaboration will result in a definitive molecular diag-

nostic for this disease that has been long overdue in the medical community."

Alzheimer's is a brain degeneration disease that afflicts about 4.5 million Americans. It eventually robs victims of memory and the ability to communicate and care for themselves.

Diagnosing Alzheimer's before memory damage has the potential to transform treatment of the disease. Doctors could prescribe a treatment for those with elevated levels of the protein in the brain to slow or stop the progression of the disease, Lilly officials said.

Fairfield-based GE will develop contrasting agents, which are injected into patients to help Lilly scientists evaluate therapies to treat Alzheimer's. GE will have access to Lilly's extensive molecular libraries to search for compounds that would

be promising for use in targeted diagnostic imaging agents for Alzheimer's disease.

Lilly, based in Indianapolis, will then have access to any diagnostic agents developed by GE to use from the early research phase through clinical trials.

Scientists at both companies can accelerate their progress by sharing molecular libraries, research findings and other resources, GE officials said.

GE's health care business is developing targeted molecular diagnostics for a variety of neurological diseases, including Parkinson's disease and Alzheimer's disease. GE is planning to expand its activities with pharmaceutical partners to research other diseases.

Shares of GE traded Tuesday afternoon on the New York Stock Exchange at \$35.92, down 8 cents.

Pope

continued from page 1

newly-elected pope in a statement released by Notre Dame.

"On behalf of the Notre Dame community, I congratulate our Holy Father, Pope Benedict XVI," Malloy said. "We wish God's blessings on him as he begins this central ministry of leadership and service in the Roman Catholic Church. We will continue to pray for him and with him in the days and months ahead."

Some members of the Notre Dame community were shocked, yet enthusiastic, about the choice of Ratzinger as the next pope.

"I'm very, very excited. I'm surprised," said Fisher rector Father Robert Moss. "He would not have been the one I would have thought would have been chosen, but I certainly think it's the work of the Holy Spirit."

Though the cardinals only began their deliberations Monday, University President Emeritus Father Theodore Hesburgh said he is confident that their choice was a good one.

"I can imagine that the Holy Spirit was left to guide the Church. I think they made the right choice," Hesburgh said. "All I know is if he's elected by the power of the Holy Spirit, that's good enough for me."

In the early 1960s, Hesburgh invited Ratzinger, then a promising theologian in Munich, Germany, to join the Notre Dame community.

"I was trying hard to build up the theology department, so I invited him to come over and join the faculty," Hesburgh said.

Ratzinger, who Hesburgh recalled as having very bad English at the time, declined the offer.

"I never realized I invited the future pope to join our faculty," Hesburgh said.

Warner and Malloy met with the then Cardinal Ratzinger together in his Rome office a few years ago for about an hour.

"He knew a lot about Notre Dame," Warner said. "He was shy, but he was a very agreeable person. He was bright and he knew a lot about [the University]."

Warner said that as a former professor, Ratzinger has a good deal of knowledge about Catholic higher education.

"He was most gracious and spoke about the essential role of Catholic higher education in the life of the Church," Malloy said of the meeting.

Following the April 2 death of

Pope John Paul II, the possibility arose that his successor would hail from a Third World country. At the center of the discussion was Cardinal Francis Arinze of Nigeria, who will receive an honorary degree from Notre Dame on May 15 and wielded great influence in promoting inter-religious dialogue.

However, there is still an opportunity for cardinals from countries such as Africa to establish their place in the Catholic Church for the future, several priests said.

"In all honesty, the Church in Africa is so young. It's only been 125 years," Warner said. "That does not sound young, but it does if you talk about 2,000 years."

"It's not an Italian [pope]. That's a step to broadening the Church," Moss added. "I think the time for the Third World will certainly come."

Bishop John D'Arcy of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Fort Wayne-South Bend expressed his excitement with the election of Ratzinger in a press conference Tuesday.

"He'll be strong on issues but kind and gracious with those who disagree with him," D'Arcy said, according to the South Bend Tribune. "I think he'll teach (doctrine) and reinforce it and explain it well and that he'll be very conscious of the currents of the times. ... I think he'll put a lot of emphasis on natural law, the law that's written in our hearts."

D'Arcy met with Ratzinger on many occasions during visits to Rome, most recently in June 2004, according to the Tribune.

Though some were surprised by the quick election, many feel that the Holy Spirit guided the conclave's decision.

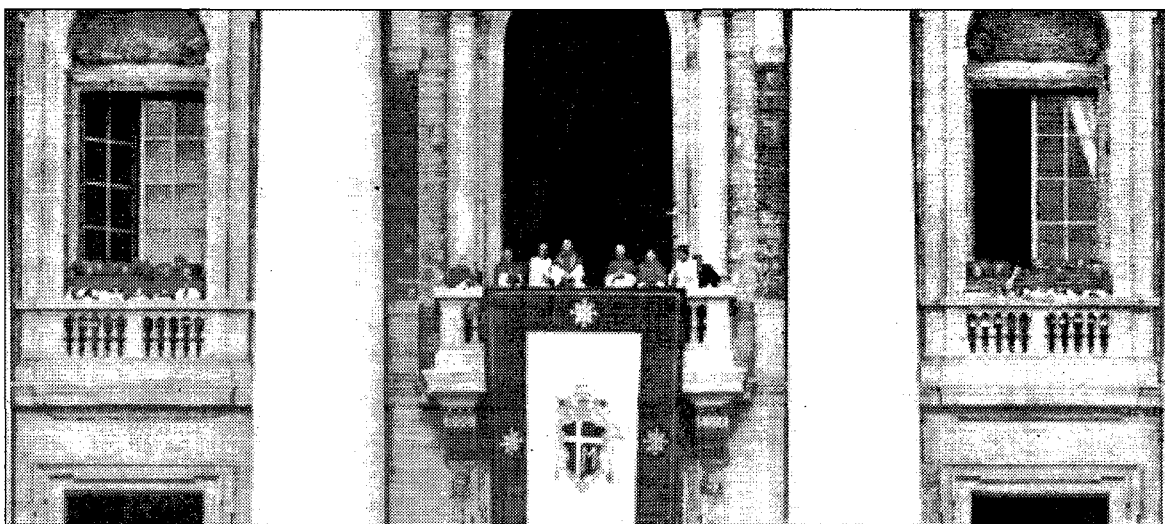
"I think it shows a consensus, a sense of unity, a desire on the part of the cardinals to have a man of theology," D'Arcy said.

"He was one of the closest to John Paul II. It will be a wonderful continuation," Moss said. "I truly believe it's the Holy Spirit's choice."

As Benedict XVI assumes the role of pope, many hope that John Paul II's concern for the entire Catholic world community will continue.

"I think that what we need right now is a bridge-builder. That is what a pontiff is," said Father Paul Doyle. "That is what we need right now because the world seems to be splintering into its various factions. I'm praying that this is what he turned out to be."

Contact Kate Antonacci at kantonac@nd.edu



The pope and members of the College of Cardinals greet the thousands of well-wishers who assembled in Vatican City Tuesday to get a glimpse of Benedict XVI.

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RUSSIA

Rice says democracy grows

Secretary of State praises progress, new freedoms; notes shortcomings

Associated Press

MOSCOW — Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice said Tuesday that Russia is far from the totalitarian state it once was, citing individual freedoms such as a right to protest and the existence of opposition groups ready to challenge the Kremlin.

While acknowledging Russia's setbacks in developing a democracy, Rice's tone as she briefed reporters contrasted with the combative mood two months ago, when President Bush admonished President Vladimir Putin to embrace freedom.

After an overnight flight from Washington, Rice and her party touched down on a cool, rainy afternoon for a 24-hour visit. They were scheduled to go immediately from the airport to their hotel but a bomb threat forced a detour. After a two-hour search, the authorities concluded there was no danger.

Speaking to reporters while en route here, Rice described the Russian internal situation as complex, with obvious signs of increasing centralized control coexisting with democratic trappings that were absent during communist rule.

She noted that Russians are still free to air their grievances.

Russians, she said, "certainly have had their share of protests concerning pension reform. I think it would be a mistake to somehow think of this as somehow reverting back to Soviet times."

Rice also pointed to what she said was the number of Russians from opposition groups who are willing to seek the presidency in 2008, calling that "a positive development."

During Bush's meeting with Putin in Slovakia two months ago, the tensions were apparent as Bush exhorted the Russian leader to pursue democracy and challenged Putin about his government's behavior.

At the time, Bush said democracies reflect a country's customs and culture but must have "a rule of law and protection of minorities, a free press and a viable political opposition." He said he talked with Putin about his "concerns about Russia's commitment in fulfilling these universal principles" and about Putin's restrictions on the press.

"I think Vladimir heard me loud and clear," Bush said.

But Putin rejected the criticism and insisted there was no backsliding, saying Russia has turned its back on communism.

"Russia has made its choice

in favor of democracy," Putin declared.

On Tuesday, Rice suggested Russia's transition to democracy "is very complicated" given the country's authoritarian past.

Among democratic setbacks along the way, she cited the centralization of state power in the presidency at the expense of the legislative branch.

Also, she said, the absence of independent electronic media outlets is worrisome, calling that a "principal concern." She also said provincial governors are now appointed instead of elected.

Rice said there is no thought of seeking Russia's expulsion from the so-called G-8, the elite group of the world's most industrialized nations. There have been some calls for Russia's exclusion from the group, but Rice said there is "no reason we would want to see Russia isolated."

In exchange for the privileges of G-8 membership, Russia should abide by democratic principles and the rule of law, she said.

She said the Bush administration is pushing for democratic progress in Russia because it is the only way a "deep, broad" relationship can develop, one that is based on common values.

QATAR

Robots replace boys as camel-racing jockeys

Associated Press

DOHA — With the reins in one hand and a whip in the other, the purple-jerseyed rider prodded a camel around the track.

But this jockey wasn't the usual underfed boy. The jockey was a robot.

Under the watchful eyes of his Swiss developer and Qatari owners, the robot — dubbed Kamel — rode a racing camel for 1.5 miles, reaching speeds of 25 miles per hour in a non-competitive trial run.

By 2007, rulers of this energy-rich emirate say all camel racers will be mechanical.

The developer, Alexandre Colot of the Swiss robotics firm K-Team, wasn't as impressed as the rest of the crowd.

"I wasn't surprised," Colot said, as he walked toward the camel to unstrap Kamel and put him in a box for the night. "I've seen him do that before, so to me, it's not something strange."

Camel racing has deep roots in the traditions of Gulf Arabs and their survival in this barren and once poor and isolated land. Races are grueling contests of endurance and take place on oval courses as long as 10 kilometers. Betting is banned but lucrative purses are put forward by corporate or tribal sponsors.

Spurring the robots' develop-

ment has been vehement condemnation from human rights groups of the sport's regular jockeys. Activists say there are about 40,000 boy jockeys, some as young as four, who are either bought from their parents or kidnapped from their home countries and taken to the Gulf to ride. The boys live in bleak conditions and are underfed before races to keep their weight down.

In Qatar, ruling sheiks have responded to calls for banning the use of boy jockeys by embracing robots as the best solution.

Sheik Abdullah bin Saud, the Qatari official in charge of the project, said the plan is to keep developing the robot until it is ready to take over.

"Improve the speed, the weight, the aerodynamics, to reach the ultimate goal of completely phasing out children used as jockeys," Sheik Abdullah said.

The project began in January last year, when K-Team sent a group to study camel races in Doha.

"We came to Doha with only a digital camera," Colot said. "We took detailed shots of the jockeys riding the camels, to capture every possible movement and reaction by the jockeys that occurs during the race."

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THE OBSERVER VIEWPOINT

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Wednesday, April 20, 2005

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Catholic call to labor justice

In his 1991 encyclical "The Hundredth Year," Pope John Paul II wrote, "As far as the church is concerned, the social message of the Gospel must not be considered a theory, but above all a basis and a motivation for action. Today more than ever, the church is aware that her social message will gain credibility more immediately from the witness of actions than as a result of its internal logic and consistency." The need to take our faith into the world, our teachings into our communities and our passions into our lives is one of many legacies we ought to heed as we mourn and remember the late pontiff. While examples of Christian social work and service are many, these stories go often unnoticed and uncelebrated. Last month, one such group of committed followers took their beliefs in justice and faith into their community and made history.

For three years, students at Georgetown University organized alongside staff and faculty to have their administration adopt a living wage policy. The Georgetown University Living Wage Coalition researched working conditions for service and support staff and found the wages did not support an adequate standard of living. The university paid its direct staff an average of ten dollars an hour, while workers from subcontractors earned seven to eight dollars an hour. All these figures fell below the living wage floor — hourly wage calculated to support a family of four to cover living expenses including housing, food, childcare and transportation. Washington D.C. think tanks estimated the city's living wage floor at least 11 to 12 dollars per hour. Beyond low wages, many Georgetown employees worked multiple jobs —

combinations of full and part time — leaving little to no time for their families or other activities like school or English as Second Language instruction.

Student organizers recognized the need for a change in this situation. Georgetown — as a Jesuit Catholic institution committed to social justice and ethical teachings ought to have an employment policy that reflects those values. As Pope John Paul II and others proclaimed, our teachings, Gospels and beliefs must only be a starting point for a life and faith that does justice. If we believe and strive to being about the kingdom of God on earth, we must be in constant engagement with social issues. Also, we must recognize and uplift the dignity of all people, especially the poor and marginalized. Whether we recognize it or not, our lives are bound together though a web of relationships. At Georgetown, student organizers saw the work of service employees as foundational to their ability to live and study at the university. They did not take for granted clean dorms, accessible meals in the dining halls and orderly classrooms each day. They put a face to that vital work.

The Living Wage Coalition found a wealth of moral teachings on labor justice from papal encyclicals and other religious interpretation texts. The Catholic Church has a rich tradition of speaking out for the rights of workers to just wages, the right to organize and humane working conditions. From Pope Leo XIII to Pope John Paul II, church leaders have spoken for worker justice. In the encyclical "On Human Work," John Paul II wrote, "The justice of a social and economic system is finally measured by the way in which a person's work is rewarded. According to the principle of the common use of goods, it is through the remuneration

for work that in any system most people have access to these goods, both the goods of nature and those manufactured. A just wage is a concrete measure — and in a sense the key one — of the justice of a system." Along with using moral teaching in their speech, student organizers integrated principles into their action. In March, over 25 students went on an indefinite hunger strike to support their campaign for just wages for Georgetown workers. Their nine-day expression of solidarity and active love for others compelled their university to adopt a Just Employment Policy. Now Georgetown University will ensure that service employees make at least 13 dollars per hour starting in July. Additionally by 2008, employees will make at least 14 dollars per hour and yearly pay increases based on rises in the cost of living.

For those who follow Catholicism, there is much to do to be good neighbors and stewards of creation. I find hope in the community of people of faith formed during times of trial and celebration. The students at Georgetown serve us as a model of a faith that does justice and a community engaged in the problems of the world. Let us salute their victory and heed their example in our own community. The call to love is up most for our faith-based community and is only made real and valuable by working for justice, especially for those who are poor and struggling in this difficult world.

Kamaria Porter is a junior history major. her column appears every other Wednesday. Contact her at kporter@nd.edu.

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

EDITORIAL CARTOON



OBSERVER POLL

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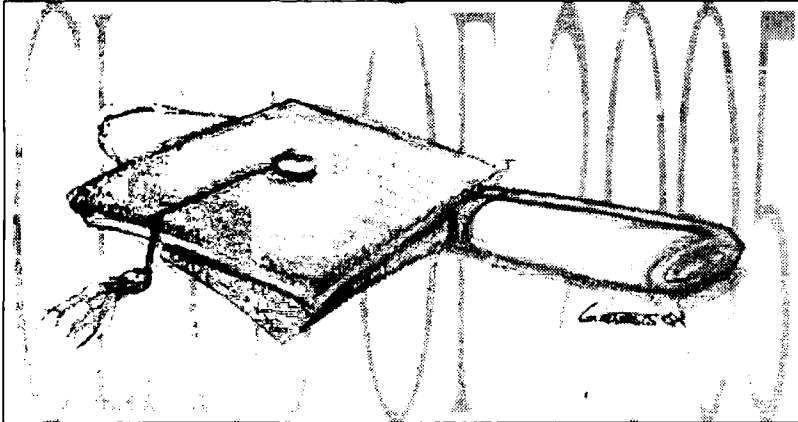
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QUOTE OF THE DAY

"The whole world steps aside for the one who knows where he is going."
anonymous

Moving out, moving on



It's the strangest thing. Over the last six months or so, I've made a regular effort to walk up and down the steps leading into the Main Building.

The significance of this action cannot be lost on those who know Notre Dame. We don't take those steps, we are told, until after we've become alumni.

Greg Ruehlmann
FaithPoint

"Alumni" — that wretched, wretched word! "Alumni" always hinted at something sinister, and not just because I lived in Dillon Hall. It connoted the passage of time and the conclusion of something nobody wanted to conclude. As an undergrad, I would read with horror those "Class Updates" in the back of Notre Dame Magazine: "Harold O'Shea, '50 of Minneapolis is retired and enjoys wood carving!" or "Jenny Schmidt, '89 is expecting her fifth child!"

I loathed each of those entries for what it suggested about my future: that eventually I would become one of them.

And so, for months after graduating, I rebelled. When I had to go to the Dome, then, by God, I would use the inside stairs. This was my protest, my last stand against harsh reality. I felt I could evade the truth with each sly trip up the inside stairs. ("Take that, Registrar's Office! Do you notice that I'm not taking those outside steps? Ha! Can you see what an undergraduate thing it is that I'm doing?")

Denial can't last forever. But, boy, can it linger.

We find ourselves again in that most paradoxical of seasons on campus. Fresh life bursts forth around us on bushes and in birds' nests, proclaiming springtime's new beginnings. And yet, we must admit there is a sense of ending in the air, a feeling that something dear to us is closing its doors. For seniors especially, this sentiment is inescapable. But the temptation to ignore it, or simply deny it, is hard to resist.

The great tragedy of this time, however, is not the inevitable approach of graduation and good-byes; rather, it is the popular refusal to accept it peacefully, to look back with appreciation, and to look forward with optimism. As Sorin rector Fr. Jim King wisely observes, "You came here to leave here, you know." Indeed, we spend our time at Notre Dame with an end in mind, if not in sight. It is only natural for that end to come at last. The ferocious speed with which we went through Freshman Orientation, that supremely awkward blur, dispelled us of any

hopes that our four years would somehow pass slowly.

For those poor seniors who still entertain the dream of prolonging the undergraduate experience, allow me to set the record straight: it can't be done. Try as you might to cling to this place, it will not cling to you. I can speak confidently of this, because I've worked here at the University since graduating last May. It's amazing that in many ways, I think I've grown more by staying at my school for a year than if I'd just moved to a big city with a bunch of friends. Here I'm confronted each day not only by the fact that I have a regular job, but also that the place I called home for so long has changed drastically, permanently. The faces that defined Notre Dame for me as an undergrad have mostly disappeared, heading off into new frontiers. Or, if they remain here, I see daily that they fare quite well without my classmates and me. This is in some sense sad, but it is life.

So where does this leave us, who are preparing to say farewell? Christ said to pick up our cross and follow him. For many of us, the greatest cross to bear is release, accepting the changes in life that we cannot prevent and which spell an end to those unmistakable periods of grace. We must embrace the changes and challenges that this ending presents to us! Why deny it? Why, in these final weeks under the auspices of the Dome, would we labor so hard to put this curtain call out of our minds?

In years to come, we will reflect on this place, our heads full of heavy longing and golden remembrances of easier, bygone days. But we must treat our Notre Dame memories with the utmost gratitude and not with bitterness merely because we can't continue making them. A friend of mine, now a second-year teacher, once told me that his first few months of teaching were hell, not so much because he hated the profession, but because it "wasn't Notre Dame." This is the difficult task we face: to carry this place with us always in our hearts, but also to answer Christ's call to travel gladly beyond the comforts of this campus. Come May, moving out is a sure thing. Moving on, however, is something God leaves decidedly up to us.

Greg Ruehlmann works in Campus Ministry. Though he thinks "What are you doing next year?" is a fair question, he resents it anyway. He'd also like you to support the Dillon Dude Auction today at 5:30 on South Quad. Email him at Ruehlmann.1@nd.edu.

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

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Register and save a life

There are currently over 3,000 patients suffering from life threatening blood disorders, such as leukemia and aplastic anemia, as well as certain immune system and genetic disorders. On April 21st, Howard Hall invites the entire Notre Dame community to participate in the fifth annual Howard Hall Bone Marrow Drive by registering in the National Marrow Donor Program (NMDP).

The objective of the drive is to register students, faculty and staff as potential donors. You could save the life of one of these afflicted patients. In the four previous drives, multiple student donors have been contacted as potential matches. The NMDP has saved many lives, including a successful transplant for the late Vince Gurucharri (Notre Dame '67), whose daughter Anne (Notre Dame '03) founded this event back in 2001.

Howard Hall and the University of Notre Dame will sponsor the fifth annual Bone Marrow Drive on Thursday April 21st from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the LaFortune Student Center, Sorin and Dooley Rooms (1st floor). Registering requires only a small blood

sample from donor candidates — far less than donating blood. By giving this sample, participants enter and remain in the National Registry until age 61. You only need to register once. By participating on Thursday, Howard Hall will cover all registration and blood-typing fees which would normally cost you \$65.

This year, we hope to register a record number of potential donors and are strongly encouraging all those new to the Notre Dame community to take advantage of this opportunity to possibly save someone's life. Additionally, Howard Hall would like to extend a special invitation to students, staff and faculty of non-Caucasian and mixed ethnicities. The national registry is in special need of minority donors, because they are underrepresented in the national marrow bank. Matches are often consistent with shared ethnic backgrounds, and the registry hopes to increase the chances of finding matches for minority patients.

The ultimate goal of the Registration Drive is to identify life-saving matches through secondary genetic testing and ultimately a surgical proce-

dure. At this time, however, candidates are asked to take the first step by registering in the bone marrow drive and initiating the process of helping a stranger or quickening a family member's search for a potential match. We are asking you to help those current and future patients by registering, raising awareness on campus and increasing their chances of finding a donor!

For more information regarding the National Bone Marrow Donor Program and donation eligibility guidelines, please visit www.marrow.org.

This will be 15 minutes of your day that could truly make the difference in preserving someone else's life. To pre-register to become a potential donor or to volunteer your time to work at the Drive, please visit <http://www.nd.edu/~howard/bonemarrow/>.

We hope to see you on Thursday!

Natalie Bennett
Caitlin McGinty

juniors
Howard Hall
Bone Marrow Drive
Co-Commissioners
April 19

U-WIRE

College is for forming identities

When we get to college, we're supposed to do two things. First, we're supposed to find ourselves. Next, we're supposed to find our other self, our other half — a spouse.

Liz Suggs

We're expected to do these two things because almost everyone does them. We grow up. Then, we get married.

While there's ideally nothing wrong with this plan, it's the kind of thing that can easily go awry. The problem is timing. College and life are all about timing. We have to hurry up and become whoever we're going to be for the rest of our lives in four structured years. That means everybody has to be ready for the same things at the same time. If you're not, you feel like you've missed the boat.

As a result of this timing issue, even bigger problems sprout up. People pretend like they're ready for things they aren't. They change to fit someone else's identity and lose their own.

Or, on the opposing side, people graduate from college with a good head on their shoulders, an amazing personality, tons of friends but no marital prospects, and, for whatever reason, this is often viewed as a negative thing.

On the contrary, it's a great thing. College is the most selfish time in our lives — in a good way. In college, everybody's schedule centers around themselves. We get to do what we want to do, only hang out with the people we like and be whoever we want to be.

So, the quickest way to jeopardize this freedom and experience is to change ourselves for someone else or settle for a bad fit.

If we pair up too early,

instead of becoming a whole person, we may find we're only half of a not-so-great pair. Two good halves don't always make a perfect whole.

Hence, the bottom line is find yourself first. Don't get your timing mixed up. If you find who you think you want to spend the rest of your life with before you find out what you want to spend the rest of your life doing, you may be in big trouble. Figure out who you are and what you are becoming before pairing off.

We all want to find our soulmate. Just make sure you know what your own soul is all about before searching for someone else's.

This column originally appeared in the April 19 issue of The Lariat, the daily publication at Baylor University.

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

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or illustrator for Viewpoint?**

E-mail Sarah at Viewpoint.1@nd.edu

PLAY PREVIEW

You're a Good Man Charlie Brown

The Farley Hall Players bring the 'Peanuts' characters of Charles Schulz' co

By MARIA SMITH
Senior Staff Writer

Happiness might be many things. Could it be money? Could it be love?

Or could it, just maybe, be reliving the life of a child through "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown"?

This is, perhaps, the hope of the Farley Hall Players, who will attempt

to capture all the favorite "Peanuts" characters when they perform "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown" this weekend.

This Broadway musical, based on the whimsical scenes from Charles Schulz' famous comic strip, has become a favorite with many audiences, and it is easy to see why. Little vignettes out of the daily life of Lucy, Sally, Snoopy, Pig Pen and other favorites mirror the cartoon strip very well, and songs like "My New Philosophy" and "Suppertime" as well as the title track are great ringers for show choirs.

The characters are sometimes even more endearing onstage than in the Sunday newspaper. Watching Charlie Brown think himself in circles, Lucy terrorize everyone around her and Snoopy pontificate on the meaning of being a dog can really add a new dimension to the comic strip.

"You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," as performed by the Farley Hall Players brings out some of the lovable aspects of the musical. The acting and set are particularly enjoyable and flesh out the comic strip on which they are based very well.

The performance has an extremely young cast, which is perhaps appropriate. Most of the actors are sophomores and freshmen, with only one junior and one senior playing major roles.

Several of the actors step into their roles well. Sophomore Brad Lancy, who plays Charlie Brown, has a great antagonistic rapport with freshman Katie Elizabeth Nuss, who plays Lucy. The realm of childhood is a big departure from Lancy's last role as a dour old doctor in February's performance of "Grand Hotel."

"[This role] was hard at first," Lancy said. "But it's a kind of mindset we all go back to, I think. Every night we fall right into it."

Sophomore Katie Scarlett O'Hara, who played an aging ballerina in "Grand Hotel" earlier this semester, seems to have been born to play the role of a small child. O'Hara's performance as Charlie Brown's younger sister Sally is actually the most dynamic and entertaining in the show.

"In three months I've had to un-age myself about 70 years," O'Hara said. "But I think all the 'Peanuts' characters are ones everyone can relate to."

Sophomore Mike Bogdan fits the role of the pretentious piano-playing Schroeder very well. It may be accidental that Bogdan resembles David Hyde Pierce, who plays the pretentious piano-playing character of Niles from the hit sitcom "Frasier," but the resemblance is more than appropriate.

Junior Eric Buell has generally confined himself to cameos and single performances, playing King Herod in the 2003 Musical Revue and Nazi #2 in "Bent" last semester. He has adjusted well to the larger role of the blanket-carrying Linus.

"I've been sucking my thumb for months and going to class with my blanket," Buell said. "I'm not acting that much — I'm really like a five-year-old. I'm just doing my thing."

Sadly, the cast doesn't have the musical power to support some of the musical numbers. The dance routines are cute, but some of the musical numbers just aren't performed to their full potential.

The Notre Dame stage may be a relatively new thing for most of the



Nearly the entire cast of students play children characters play around while they load onto the so

cast, but it's old hat for director KC Kenney. Kenney has been involved with numerous music and drama groups during his four years on campus, most extensively with the Farley Hall Players and the Pasquerilla East Musical Company.

Kenney has wanted to put on "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown" since freshman year. He first performed "Happiness," the closing number, in the 2002 Musical Revue, but it took three years to bring the

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TIM SULLIVAN/The Observer

Charlie Brown, played by sophomore Brad Lancy, worries next to his bag.



TIM SULLIVAN/The Observer

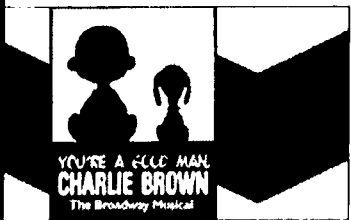
The main cast of characters, above, come together in one of the many singing numbers in the play.



TIM SULLIVAN/The Observer

Lucy, played by freshman Katie Elizabeth Nuss, right, tries to talk to a despondent Charlie Brown in front of Snoopy's dog house.

Lucy a
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ic strip to life



young ages in "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown." Above, the ol bus.

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ney said. "But it's one of
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musical or dramatic per-
"You're a Good Man,
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or the cast and crew.
course of the past weeks
has become younger,
n to be like the family I

hoped for," Kenney said. "That means a lot of fighting, but without killing each other."
So if you're headed for graduation and want a last whimsical glance into childhood, or if you just want to see some of Notre Dame's younger actors, head out to Washington Hall and show just how much you support Charlie Brown.

Contact Maria Smith at
msmith4@nd.edu



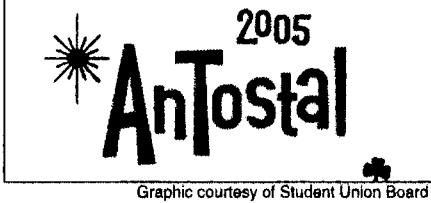
s, right, played by junior Eric Buell, spend most of the play try-
charlie Brown a bit happier.

AnTostal hits campus

ND spring tradition continues into 2005



Jason Laws, left, and Bill Andrichik participate Tuesday in "Big Wheel Racing," one of the many outrageous AnTostal events. Antostal kicked off last Saturday and continues through Sunday.



Remaining events:

Wednesday, April 20

2 p.m.
Big Red Chair & Mini Golf
East South Quad
Punt, Pass & Kick Qualifying Contest
Fieldhouse Mall
8 p.m.
Late Night Grill
North Quad
9 p.m.
Drive-in Movie "Billy Madison"
North Quad

Thursday, April 21

3 p.m.
Carnival
South Quad and West Quad
8 p.m.
Comedian Jim Gaffigan
Legends
10 p.m.
Best of AcoustiCafe
Legends
10 p.m.
Sub Movie "Finding Neverland"
101 DeBartolo

Friday, April 22

12 p.m.
Recess and Unveiling of "The Shirt"
West Quad and Hammes ND Bookstore
6 p.m.
Battle of the Bands
Legends
8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m.
Sub Movie "Finding Neverland"
101 DeBartolo

Saturday, April 23

4:30 p.m. and 7 p.m.
Sub Movie "Finding Neverland"
101 DeBartolo
9 p.m.
AnTostal Concert
Legends

Sunday, April 24

Cubs Trip (tickets sold out)



Ken Jennings, center, "Jeopardy!" champion and celebrity, entertained the audience as well as students Mike Draz, left, and Eric Powers, right, on Monday night in DeBartolo.

MLB

Reds' four home runs not enough to top Cubs

Devil Rays snap 11-game losing streak, throw Yankees into AL East cellar

Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Not even four Cubs homers were enough for Kerry Wood in a city where he's never lost.

Adam Dunn hit two solo homers off Wood, and the Cincinnati Reds rallied for an improbable 7-6 victory Monday night against a pitcher who is almost always at his best when Chicago comes to town.

"It's definitely not fun being down 4-0 to a guy like him, but when we got back to the dugout, it was exactly like it always is," Dunn said. "We know we can score runs."

Derrek Lee hit the longest of the Cubs' four homers, a shot that bounced off the batter's eye and out of the ballpark, as Chicago went up 5-1 after three innings. In the past, that would have been a sure thing for Wood, who is 10-0 in 12 career starts in Cincinnati.

Not this time.

Wood was hampered in spring training by a sore shoulder and isn't yet back in form. He got a little closer on Monday, but remained winless in three starts with a 6.38 earned run average.

"I'm pleased with way I threw the ball, obviously not pleased with the results," said Wood, who gave up eight hits in six innings. "I thought I had decent command, and my slider was better than it has been this year. Overall, it was probably the best I've thrown. Unfortunately it didn't turn out the way I wanted it to."

Rich Aurilia's broken-bat, two-run single off Wood tied it in the sixth and left him with no-decision. An overworked bullpen then let it slip away.

Jon Leicester (0-2) walked the first two batters in the eighth and hit Wily Mo Pena, loading the bases. After Aurilia grounded into a third-to-home double play that kept it tied, Jason LaRue doubled to the wall in center for a 7-5 lead.

Kent Mercker (1-0) pitched two innings for the win. Danny Graves gave up a run-scoring single in the ninth to Neifi Perez, but retired Jeromy Burnitz on a

grounder with runners on first-and-third to finish off his fifth save.

"That's such a tough one to lose," said Cubs reliever Glendon Rusch, who was limited to one inning because of a strained groin. "Sometimes it's a cumulative bad day. Today is one of them."

The Cubs hit four homers in the first three innings off shell-shocked starter Matt Belisle, who was muttering to himself on the mound as he jerked his head and watched one ball after another clear the walls.

Devil Rays 6, Yankees

Randy Johnson couldn't keep the New York Yankees from falling into a tie for last place in the AL East.

Eduardo Perez hit two home runs off Johnson, Hideo Nomo pitched effectively into the sixth inning on three days' rest and the Devil Rays ended an 11-game losing streak at Yankee Stadium with a victory over New York Tuesday night.

"This is the type of game that'll give us a confidence boost," Devil Rays manager Lou Piniella said. "Hideo Nomo did an excellent job of pitching; we played flawless on the field, too."

Nomo and three relievers limited the Yankees to nine hits, one night after they battered Tampa Bay for 20 hits and 19 runs.

The Devil Rays' first win in New York since Sept. 14, 2003, was the Yankees' fifth loss in six games and dropped the AL East champions to 5-9 — the same record as Tampa Bay.

Johnson (1-1) has allowed five homers over two consecutive outings for the first time in his career, according to the Elias Sports Bureau.

"He pitched well enough to win," said Yankees shortstop Derek Jeter, who made a key error. "He just had a little problem with Perez."

Nomo (2-1) was pitching on three days' rest for the first time in 302 starts, the longest a starter has gone in major league history without going on short



Cubs centerfielder Corey Patterson, right, is congratulated by manager Dusty Baker after Patterson hit a solo home run off Reds pitcher Brandon Claussen in the first inning Tuesday.

rest. Nomo was replacing Mark Hendrickson, who has inflammation in his left shoulder and will go on the disabled list Wednesday.

"It wasn't really a concern to me," Nomo said of pitching on short rest. "Last game I didn't pitch too much."

Astros 5, Braves 3

Wily Taveras wasn't sure how to act after hitting his first major league home run.

"When I hit the ball I just started running and tried to look professional," he said.

Taveras connected in the seventh inning, and Brandon Backe got his first win of the season to lead the Houston Astros over the Atlanta Braves Tuesday night.

Taveras hit only 15 home runs in six minor league seasons.

"It felt real good, but I'm not a home run hitter. I don't know what happened. I was just trying to get on base and steal

bases," he said. "I guess I just hit that ball really well, but my career is not going to be hitting home runs."

Making his third start of the year, Backe (1-0) allowed three runs and seven hits in seven innings.

He struck out eight, walked one and gave up a two-run homer to Chipper Jones.

"I got extra energy after the home run by Jones. I didn't think it was a home run and it made me a little mad. It gave me extra energy. I thought it hit below the yellow line," Backe said. "You get tired, but that is where the mental part of the game comes in. You just have to keep grinding."

White Sox 3, Twins 1

Orlando Hernandez got big outs when he needed them.

Hernandez scattered 10 hits over six shutout innings and Paul Konerko hit his major

league-leading seventh home run, sending the Chicago White Sox to a 3-1 win Tuesday night over the Minnesota Twins.

Hernandez (2-1) allowed at least one hit in every inning, walked one and hit a batter with a pitch. Aided by two of Chicago's three double plays, he squirmed out of several jams, including two with the bases loaded and one out.

"El Duque has his own way," White Sox manager Ozzie Guillen said. "As long as this kid is healthy, he knows how to pitch, he's going to compete and he's going to get guys out. He's going to do everything in his power to keep his team in the game."

Hernandez faced 28 hitters, 12 of which reached base. But he got tough when he had to and became the first pitcher in nearly 22 years to allow 10 or more hits in six or fewer innings and still not permit a run.

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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Roommate to share rent for my 2bdrm apt. 570-814-2716 or email: mmurph21@nd.edu

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PERSONAL

GO Braves!

Go Cubs

How bout those new shower heads!

Pigtostal oink oink

The Blondin Harvard twins ... hot

Guster

Sixteen days till Troop 325 reunites

Is school out yet?

Baseball is here

They're boys

yay pope

You are sweaty

everybody poops

is no longer regular

NHL

Players' association, league still searching for resolution

Associated Press

NEW YORK — The NHL and players' association returned to the bargaining table Tuesday and met for six hours, hoping to build momentum off talks that began two weeks earlier.

Negotiations centered around a new, hybrid concept — which addresses the relationship between player costs and league revenues — that was first discussed during the last round of talks in Toronto on April 4.

The idea contains an upper and lower salary cap that would float among the 30 teams depending on revenues.

"While we continued to discuss various issues relating to the concept that was introduced at our April 4 meeting, no substantive progress toward a new agreement was made," NHL chief legal officer Bill Daly said in a statement.

"The parties have agreed to arrange a more aggressive meeting schedule over the next several weeks in an attempt to move the process forward."

The NHL has maintained that it prefers a link tying player costs to league revenues, while the union has mostly rejected that idea. Previous compromise discussions have failed to yield signs of progress toward ending the lockout that began seven months ago.

Union senior director Ted Saskin said he was concerned that the NHL is not serious about developing new ideas.

The meeting was attended by commissioner Gary Bettman and NHLPA executive director Bob Goodenow.

"I expect Bob and Gary will be speaking again soon to discuss any next steps," Saskin said.

Tuesday's meeting was the fifth bargaining session since commissioner Gary Bettman canceled the season in February.

The NHL board of governors is set to convene Wednesday in New York.

If talks continue to fail, the NHL might seek to have a labor impasse declared.

If successful, the league could try to implement its own system and open training camps in the fall with replacement players.

That was a major topic of discussion when the board of governors met on March 1.

It likely will be again when the representatives from the 30 teams get back together Wednesday.

FAITHPOINT

Wednesday, April 20, 2005

Concert of Sacred Music

Tonight, 8 PM, Basilica

Notre Dame Basilica Schola


Notre Dame Women's Liturgical Choir



Four:7

Tonight, 10PM

COMO Lounge

Topic: "Imitate God: Work Hard, Then Rest"



 — **LIVE IT!!** — 

You may have seen **Courtney Eschbauch** around campus. As a third year law student she is the Assistant Rector in Badin Hall, home of the Fisher Regatta Champs! She's also a member of the Women's Liturgical Choir, Basilica Schola, and cantor at the daily 5:15 PM Mass. As if that weren't enough, Courtney helps teach RCIA on Sunday mornings and plans Liturgy for the law school community.

In addition to sharing her faith through song, Courtney has been blessed with excellent people skills that allow her to minister one on one. In the future Courtney plans to combine her background in law with the strong role the church has played in her life. She feels a strong call to be of service to the church. Ideally, she will be a canon lawyer and work as the advisor to a Bishop, advising him on both legal and spiritual matters.

Good luck and thank you for all you do, Courtney. We will miss you next year!

Lead Kindly Light:

Prayers from the Campus Ministry Prayer Book

Come Holy Spirit, full the hearts of your faithful.
And enkindle in them the fire of your love.
Send forth your Spirit and they shall be created,
and you will renew the face of the earth.

O God, who by the light of the Holy Spirit instructs the hearts of the faithful,
grant that by the same Holy Spirit we may
be truly wise
and ever rejoice in his consolations.
Through Christ our Lord. Amen.

Fifth Sunday of Easter

1st: Acts 6:1-7 2nd: 1 Peter 2:4-9 Gospel: John 14:1-12


The distinction made between a High Mass and a Low Mass fell out of common usage following the liturgical reforms of the Second Vatican Council (1962-1965). In 1969, the Missal of Pope Paul VI, which contained the prayers used at the Mass, was promulgated and became the standard for usage among Roman-rite Catholics throughout the world, even to this day. This Missal removed the distinction between these three modes of celebration.

Prior to the Second

Vatican Council, the Mass that was celebrated was known as the "Tridentine Mass," as it came out of the Council of Trent (1545-1563). Many today know of this Mass only from the stories they hear from their parents and grandparents: stories of Mass in Latin, of the priest offering the Mass with his back to the congregation, etc. Within this context, a distinction was made between three forms of the Mass, depending on the degree of solemnity (or elaborateness)

Catholic Q&A

What's the Difference Between a Catholic High Mass and a Low Mass?



attached to each: the Solemn High Mass, the High Mass, and the Low Mass.

A High Mass was one where all the major parts of the Tridentine liturgy were sung by the priest.

A Solemn High Mass was a High Mass that was sung with the assistance of a deacon and sub-deacon. Finally, a Low Mass was one where the priest recited all the parts that were sung in a High Mass, assisted by a server. Unless they were visiting a large cathedral or monastery, the faithful would normally have only experienced either the High Mass or the Low Mass, as the requisite deacon and subdeacon needed for a Solemn High Mass were often hard to secure at the average parish.

Though such distinctions are no longer made today, the underlying idea of reserving more elaborate celebrations for special feasts (such as Christmas Midnight Mass or any of the Triduum / Easter liturgies) is still practiced.

Send your questions to Perkins.26@nd.edu

TODAY

*Eucharistic Adoration (12-7 PM, COMO Chapel)

*Sant'Egidio Prayer Community (5:30 PM, Log Chapel)

*Concert of Sacred Music (see above)

* Four:7 (see above)

THURSDAY

*Eucharistic Adoration (12-7 PM, COMO Chapel)

*Prayer from Around the World: Hindu Prayer (7 PM, 330 COMO)

FRIDAY

*Marriage Preparation Retreat (4/22-4/23, Moreau Seminary)

SATURDAY

*Vigil Mass (5 PM Basilica)

SUNDAY

*10 AM Mass (Basilica)

*11:45 PM Mass (Basilica)

*Law School Mass (5 PM, Law School Chapel)

*MBA Mass (7 PM, Mendoza Faculty Lounge)


*Rejoice! Mass (9 PM, COMO Chapel)

MONDAY

*Eucharistic Adoration (12-7 PM, COMO Chapel)

TUESDAY

*Eucharistic Adoration (12-7 PM, COMO Chapel)



Campus Ministry

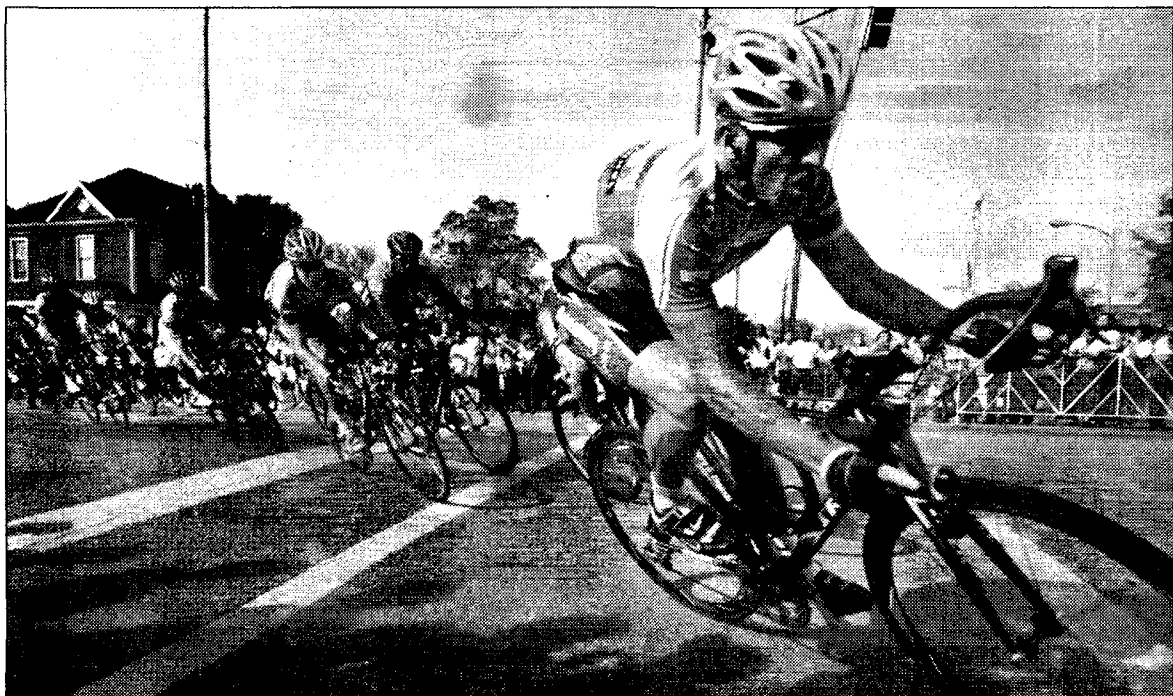
Main Office 319 CoMo

Retreats Office 114 CoMo

1-7800 or <http://campusministry.nd.edu>

CYCLING

Armstrong 15th after first stage of Georgia race



Lance Armstrong rides through the streets of downtown Macon, Ga., Tuesday during the first day of the Tour de Georgia. Armstrong will compete in his last Tour de France this summer.

Associated Press

MACON, Ga. — Lance Armstrong took a safe approach in the first stage of the Tour de Georgia, spending Tuesday in a pack with his teammates, avoiding risk of injury and finishing 15th.

"We didn't go very fast," Armstrong said. "In fact, we went flat-out slow for most of the day. I was trying to stay out of trouble, and the guys did a

good job staying out in front and keeping me out of the way."

Armstrong, who won the 648-mile event last year, is using this race as a tuneup for what he said will be his final Tour de France this summer.

The 33-year-old Texan, who won cycling's most prestigious event for an unprecedented sixth straight time last year, announced his retirement plans Monday in Augusta.

Robert Hunter, a South

African racing for the Phonak Hearing Systems of Switzerland, won the 128.8-mile leg in 5 hours, 47 minutes, 52 seconds. With several thousand fans lining the streets of downtown Macon, Hunter edged his front tire past Ben Brooks to earn the yellow jersey.

The big crowd, most of whom strained to catch a glimpse of Armstrong, energized Hunter.

"It's not any fun when you're

racing for 200-plus kilometers unless you see someone out there," Hunter said. "It's really nice to see that."

Each of the top 56 finishers was credited with times of 5:47.52. Brooks, who races for the U.S. team Jelly Belly, and third-place finisher Michele Maccanti of Italy, also were credited a time of 5:47.52.

"It wasn't a traditional kind of sprint," Brooks said of the finish. "The hill makes it kind of hard. You've got to have good position. I had a good shot, but Robbie's a world-class sprinter."

Dan Bowman of Farmington Hills, Mich., held the break for 90-plus miles to earn five sprint points, but he finished in 112th place.

Five of Armstrong's seven Discovery Channel teammates, Jose Azevedo, Viatcheslav Ekimov, Tom Danielson, Jose Luis Rubiera and Michael Barry, had the same time.

It was difficult for Armstrong to gauge how he felt in his lengthiest competition since finishing 28th in the Ronde of Flanders in Belgium on April 3.

"I don't know," he said. "For the first day, and not being used to race pace, it was faster than you expect. The way they were accelerating on the circuit — that kind of pace I'm not used to yet — but I remember being shocked at the speed of these circuits last year. Overall, I feel good."

The six-day race continues

Wednesday in Fayetteville and ends 122.7 miles later in the northwest town of Rome.

Armstrong indicated the Georgia race could end his competitive career in North America, but he might consider another practice event in May to stay fresh for the Tour de France.

In an 82.1-mile first stage last year, which began and ended in Macon, Armstrong finished in 28th place. He moved up two spots in the overall standings through the second stage before winning two legs on the third day.

Tuesday's stage offered very little rise and fall in elevation, never passing 600 feet above sea level. Altitudes near Dahlonega on Friday reach 3,260 feet, and the race tops out at 4,784 Saturday at Brasstown Bald, the highest point in Georgia.

"The stage was safe today," Armstrong said. "The circuits were safer than I remember last year, but not as fast as I remember."

Floyd Landis, Armstrong's former longtime teammate, is the Phonak leader. This 121-man race is Landis' first in the United States since joining the second-year team.

The Pennsylvanian took 16th place, which Armstrong thought was good for someone used to riding in cooler climates overseas. The mercury hit 85 on the country roads outside Macon.

BRAZILIAN MARTIAL ART

Explore Capoeira Angola

One of Brazil's foremost practitioners of *Capoeira Angola*

MESTRE COBRA MANSA

will demonstrate this distinctive blend of Afro-Brazilian acrobatic fighting and dance. He is the Kellogg Institute Visiting Chair in the Study of Brazilian Culture. Admission is free.

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the Program in Portuguese and Brazilian Studies
and the Department of Romance Languages and Literature.

An Evening of Capoeira Angola

Demonstration & Short Film

Where: Reckers

When: Wednesday, April 20 at 6 PM

Informal reception to follow

Capoeira Workshop

Where: 301 Rockne Memorial

When: Friday, April 22 at 4 PM

Capoeira Classes

Led by Mestre Cobra Mansa

Where: Stepan Center

When: 7-9 pm on April 19, 21, 26 & 28

All are welcome.

For more information: Greg Downey at
(gdowney@nd.edu)

Music Class and Public "Roda"

Where: Center for Social Concerns classroom

When: Saturday, April 23 at 4:30 PM

Bate-Papo

Featuring Mestre Cobra Mansa

Where: Hesburgh Center Great Hall

When: Tuesday, April 26 at 5 PM

AROUND THE NATION

Wednesday, April 20, 2005

COMPILED FROM THE OBSERVER'S WIRE SERVICES

page 19

ITA Tennis Rankings

Men's		Women's	
rank	team	rank	team
1	Baylor	1	Stanford
2	Virginia	2	Northwestern
3	Mississippi	3	Kentucky
4	Illinois	4	Vanderbilt
5	Florida	5	Southern California
6	UCLA	6	Georgia Tech
7	Pepperdine	7	Georgia
8	Duke	8	Florida
9	Georgia	9	UCLA
10	Texas Tech	10	Texas
11	Kentucky	11	Clemson
12	Louisiana State	12	Miami (FL)
13	Washington	13	North Carolina
14	Texas A&M	14	Baylor
15	Oklahoma State	15	Duke
16	Southern California	16	Tulane
17	Wake Forest	17	TCU
18	South Carolina	18	Tennessee
19	Tulane	19	Harvard
20	Mississippi State	20	William and Mary
21	Stanford	21	California
22	California	22	Brigham Young
23	Texas Corpus-Christi	23	Washington
24	Ohio State	24	South Carolina
25	Florida State	25	NOTRE DAME

Major League Baseball

American League East

team	record	perc.	streak	GB
Baltimore	8-5	.615	Lost 1	-
Boston	8-5	.615	Won 5	-
Toronto	8-6	.571	Lost 2	.5
NY Yankees	5-8	.385	Won 1	3
Tampa Bay	4-9	.308	Lost 4	4

American League Central

team	record	perc.	streak	GB
Chicago Sox	9-4	.692	Won 1	-
Minnesota	8-5	.615	Lost 2	1
Detroit	6-7	.462	Won 2	3
Cleveland	6-8	.429	Lost 1	3.5
Kansas City	5-9	.357	Won 1	4.5

American League West

team	record	perc.	streak	GB
Oakland	7-7	.500	Lost 1	-
Seattle	7-7	.500	Won 1	-
LA Angels	7-7	.500	Lost 1	-
Texas	7-8	.467	Won 1	.5

National League East

team	record	perc.	streak	GB
Washington	8-5	.615	Lost 1	-
Atlanta	7-6	.538	Won 1	1
Florida	7-6	.538	Won 2	1
Philadelphia	7-6	.538	Won 3	1
NY Mets	6-7	.462	Lost 2	2

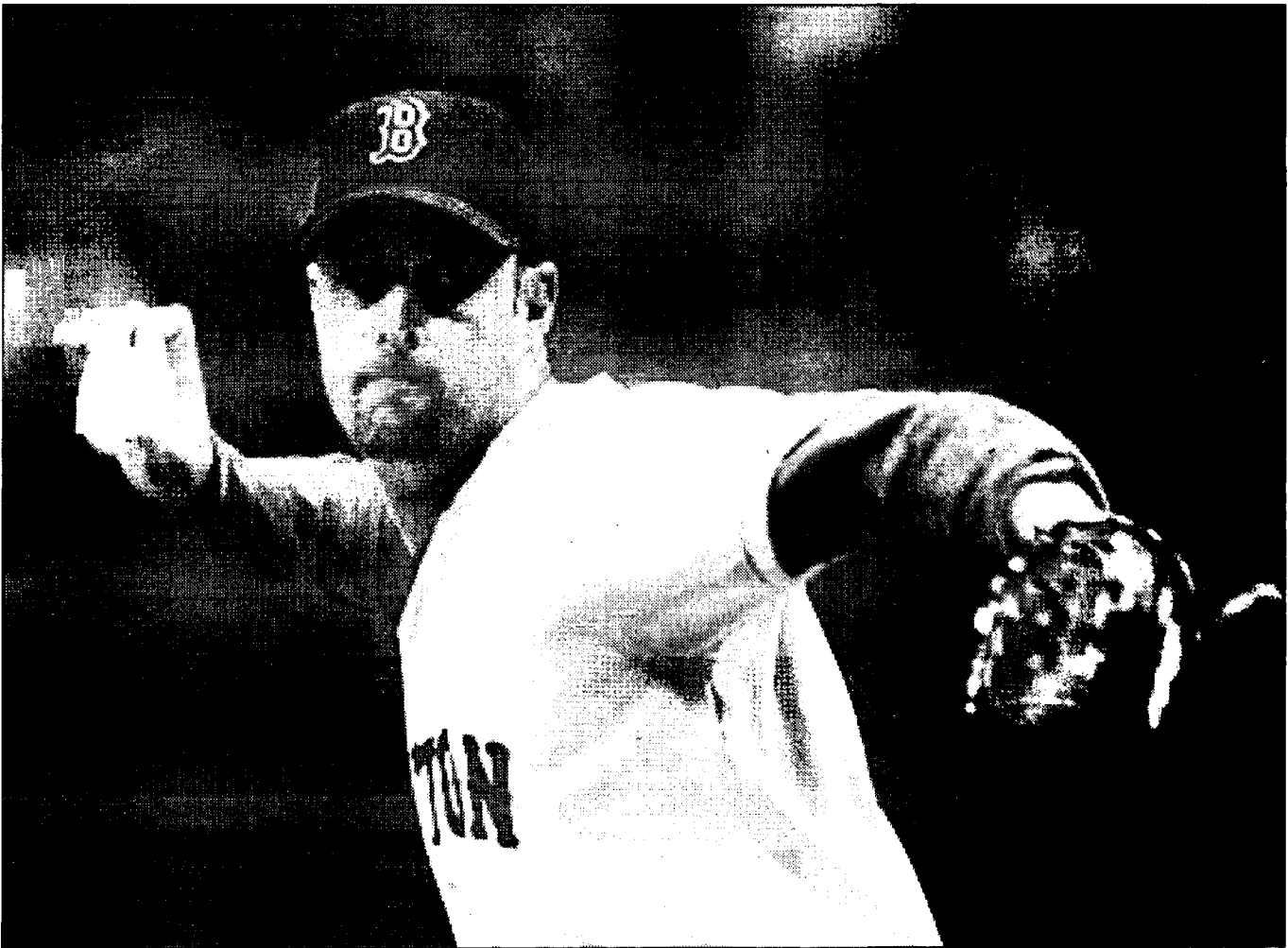
National League Central

team	record	perc.	streak	GB
St. Louis	8-4	.667	Won 5	-
Cincinnati	7-5	.583	Won 3	1
Chicago Cubs	6-7	.462	Lost 1	2.5
Houston	5-7	.417	Lost 3	3
Milwaukee	5-8	.385	Lost 5	3.5
Pittsburgh	4-10	.286	Lost 4	5

National League West

team	record	perc.	streak	GB
Los Angeles	11-2	.846	Won 7	-
Arizona	7-7	.500	Lost 1	4.5
San Francisco	6-6	.500	Lost 1	4.5
San Diego	6-7	.462	Won 1	5
Colorado	3-10	.231	Won 1	8

MLB



Boston pitcher Tim Wakefield throws a knuckleball in a game last May against Tampa Bay. The Red Sox signed Wakefield to a one-year contract extension Tuesday.

Red Sox re-sign veteran Wakefield

Associated Press

BOSTON — Tim Wakefield, the longest-tenured player on the Boston Red Sox, agreed Tuesday to a \$4 million, one-year contract extension through 2006 that gives additional option years at the same salary as long as the team wants to retain him.

The 38-year-old knuckleballer is getting \$4.67 million this year in the final season of a three-year contract. The 2006 salary is guaranteed as long as he doesn't finish this season on the disabled list due to an arm injury.

If Boston exercises its option for 2007, the Red Sox get an option for 2008, and if the team exercises the option for 2008, it also gets an option for 2009. The additional options continue until the Red Sox decline one.

In each year of the deal, Wakefield would earn bonuses of \$50,000 per start from 11-20 and \$75,000 for each additional start after that.

"It takes a lot of pressure off me to be able to know that I'm going to be here for a long time and I can just go out there and do my job," said Wakefield, who is off to a

strong start in his 11th season with the Red Sox.

General manager Theo Epstein said he wasn't aware of any similar contracts in baseball.

Wakefield's deal "demonstrates that both sides really wanted to keep Tim here for as long as possible," Epstein said. "A contract such as this that has a lot of club options going forward can reward Tim for his performance and reward the club by keeping him here in a Red Sox uniform."

The pitcher stressed that he wants to retire with Boston and wants to pitch for as long as possible.

Other knuckleballers have pitched successfully well into their 40s.

If the Red Sox chose not to exercise their option at any point, Wakefield could become a free agent.

"If that situation arose, I don't know what might happen then," he said.

Wakefield signed with the team in 1995 while Dan Duquette was general manager. Wakefield has moved back and forth from the bullpen to the rotation. He is a six-time finalist for the Roberto Clemente Award, a community service award presented by the commissioner's office.

IN BRIEF

Ethiopian Negussie wins Boston Marathon

BOSTON — It didn't take Hailu Negussie long to realize there isn't much of a future in genna, the Ethiopian sport he played before deciding to run marathons.

Negussie was playing the stick-and-ball game in his hometown seven years ago when someone challenged him to a race of about 250 yards.

"I didn't know that I was fast," Negussie said Tuesday. "I knew that I wanted to run marathons. The Ethiopians are known for the long distances, so I wanted to go into the field."

Negussie proved that Monday when he won the 109th Boston Marathon in a wind- and heat-slowed time of 2 hours, 11 minutes, 45 seconds. The victory was Ethiopia's first in the men's race since Abebe Mekonnen won in 1989 and just the second by a non-Kenyan in 15 years.

"After 16 years, it is a big win for the people," said Elias Kebele, who

works for Negussie's manager and serves as his interpreter.

Congress to hold NFL steroid hearing

WASHINGTON — The congressional committee that investigated steroid use in baseball will turn its investigation to the same problem in football. The panel said Tuesday it will ask NFL officials and union representatives to testify at a hearing next week.

"A public review of the NFL's strategy for combating steroid use marks the next step in our investigation," said Rep. Tom Davis, chairman of the House Government Reform Committee. "Examining the effectiveness of the NFL's policy is a key part of understanding why 500,000 high school students today have tried steroids."

Invited to the April 27 hearing are NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue; Gene Upshaw, vice president of the NFL Players Association; and Harold Henderson, the NFL's executive vice

president for labor relations.

Prep star Green declares for NBA draft

HOUSTON — Top-rated high school shooting guard Gerald Green said Tuesday he has applied for early entry into the NBA Draft.

The 19-year-old Green, a 6-foot-8 senior at Houston's Gulf Shores Academy, hasn't hired an agent so can withdraw from the draft before June 21 and retain his college eligibility. He signed with Oklahoma State in November.

"My decision is based on what was best for me and my future," said Green, who is ranked the nation's top shooting guard by recruiting website Rivals.com. "I'm weighing all of my options, but I have still have plenty of time."

His father, Gerald Green Sr., said they are working with an adviser to determine his draft position.

"If he's a lottery pick, it's pretty much safe to say he'll be NBA-bound," his father said.

around the dial

MLB

Cubs at Cardinals, 6 p.m., ESPN2
Indians at Angels, 9 p.m., ESPN2

NBA

Bulls at Pacers, 7 p.m., ESPN
Suns at Kings, 9:30 p.m., ESPN

TENNIS

Agassi, Roddick advance on clay

Associated Press

HOUSTON — Andre Agassi received a court violation for smashing his racket and then rallied in a second-set tiebreaker to beat Michal Tabara 6-2, 7-6 (5) Tuesday night in a first-round match of the U.S. Men's Clay Court Championships.

The top three seeds in the tournament advanced Tuesday as No. 1 Andy Roddick beat qualifier Matias Boeker 6-2, 6-3, and defending champion and third-seeded Tommy Haas eliminated Kristof Vliegen 6-3, 7-5.

The second-seeded Agassi broke his racket after the first point of the tiebreaker when Tabara hit a forehand winner.

"It was probably a healthy combination of reasons," Agassi said of his outburst. "I was really frustrated through most of the middle of the second set. I had some 0-30 chances and never felt I stepped up."

After breaking his racket, Agassi gave it to a young fan.

"I've had better moments," Agassi said.

Agassi fell behind 1-4 in the tiebreaker and he made it 5-5 with a service winner. He gained match point on Tabara's forehand error and Tabara's backhand sailed wide to end the match.

Agassi struggled most of the match, coming up with crowd-pleasing shots and then hitting unforced errors.

In the sixth game of the second set, Agassi had four double-faults, faced two break points and hit a perfect lob and a pinpoint drop shot in finally holding serve.

"Day after tomorrow should be a lot better," Agassi said.

Roddick needed just 58 min-

utes to beat Boeker.

"I played well considering it was for the first time in a tournament match in three weeks," Roddick said. "I moved pretty well and sneaked out a couple of points."

Boeker, playing against a top 10 player for the first time, was shaky at the beginning and had his biggest moment when he won seven of the first eight points of the second set and broke Roddick in the opening game.

Boeker then took a 40-0 lead in the second game before Roddick broke back. Each player held until the eighth game, when Roddick broke on Boeker's errant backhand.

Roddick ended it quickly in the ninth game with three aces and a service winner.

"I think I was more anxious and nervous at the start," Boeker said. "I'd played a couple of sets against Andy and so I knew what to expect. I'm not too used to these situations. I had a chance to give him a match a couple of times in the second set."

Boeker, ranked 175th in the world, thinks the experience of playing Roddick will be a benefit.

"It's always going to help," he said. "You feel more confident when you play in the smaller tournaments."

Roddick will play Robby Ginepri in the second round.

Haas fell behind 1-3 in the second set but he broke Vliegen in the fifth game and again in the 11th.

"He started to go for more shots in the second set," Haas said.

"He played some good shots. He broke me but I broke back and in the end I hit some pretty good shots to win."

NBA

Shaq ready for postseason play

All-star center to sit out Heat's final two regular season games

Associated Press

MIAMI — Shaquille O'Neal's bruised right thigh will keep him out of the Miami Heat's final two regular-season games, but the team expects him to be ready when the playoffs open this weekend.

Before Tuesday's game, the Heat placed O'Neal on the injured list and activated rookie Dorell Wright.

The decision to rest the All-Star center wasn't unexpected since Miami, which wrapped up the top seed in the Eastern Conference playoffs two weeks ago, has nothing to tangibly gain from Tuesday's home game against Charlotte or Wednesday's finale in Orlando.

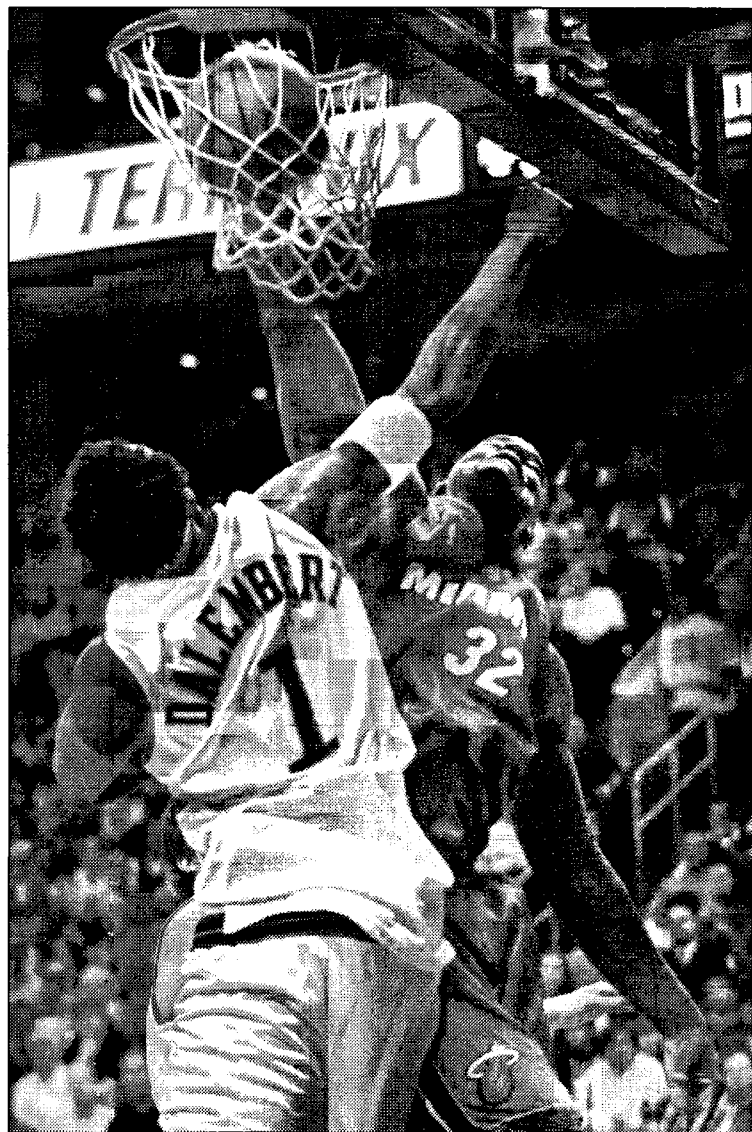
The Heat will open the best-of-7 East quarterfinals at home either Saturday or Sunday, against Cleveland, Philadelphia or New Jersey.

"We know what he's going to do when playoff time comes," Heat guard Dwyane Wade said. "He's going to be the Shaq no one in Miami has seen yet. We're not worried about that at all."

O'Neal, who didn't participate in the team's shootaround Tuesday morning, hasn't spoken with reporters since getting hurt in Sunday's 84-80 win over Indiana. He was kneed by Pacers forward Jermaine O'Neal while defending a drive to the basket, and left just before halftime of that game.

"He's getting treatment. We expect him to be ready for the weekend," Heat coach Stan Van Gundy said.

O'Neal — whose Miami jersey was the league's top seller this season, league officials



Heat center Shaquille O'Neal, right, dunks over 76ers center Samuel Dalembert during Miami's 126-119 win April 14.

said Tuesday — averaged 22.9 points and 10.4 rebounds this season, his first with the Heat.

He missed three games earlier this month because of a stomach virus, and has played only 85 minutes since April 3. Teammates said they would rather see O'Neal rest and be fully ready for the playoff grind.

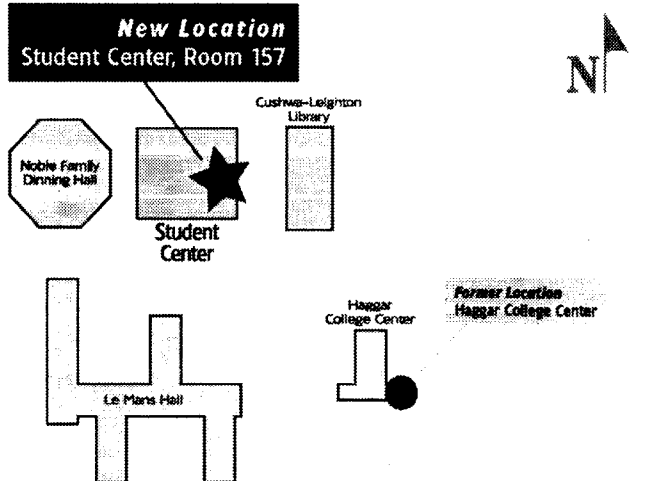
"It's all about the big fella," forward Udonis Haslem said.

"He's opened a lot of doors for us this year."

Alonzo Mourning, who played 18 minutes in the second half of the win over Indiana, was expected to start at center.

"Shaq's not going to play, so that's a big change in the rotation," Van Gundy said. "But we do want basically everybody to play some and have a comfort level going into the playoffs."

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TELEVISION - NFL

Era ends as Monday Night Football moves on

Network will need to find a way to replace primetime show

Associated Press

NEW YORK — It really shouldn't matter that much, yet somehow it does. There will still be football on Monday night, but now that "Monday Night Football" is moving from network TV to basic cable, everything has changed.

Dick Ebersol was thinking about that, euphoric though he was after negotiating the deal that would mean the end of the franchise his late boss, Boone Arledge, developed.

"In my happiness that the prime-time broadcast is moving to NBC, I couldn't help but think how sad Boone would be at this point," said Ebersol, chairman of NBC Sports.

Emotion, though, doesn't go

far in the television business. Numbers are what count, and it's the numbers that convinced ABC that it was finally time to do away with an institution that once changed the way America spent its Monday nights.

The network was losing money and viewers, and even gimmicks like comedian Dennis Miller and sideline personality Lisa Guerrero couldn't help stem the tide.

Still, the gamble Arledge took in 1970 will have lasted 36 years by the time "Monday Night Football" takes a victory lap this final season on ABC. It is second only to "60 Minutes" in network longevity, surviving from the early days of the bombastic Howard Cosell to the current musings of John Madden.

Football now moves to ESPN on Monday nights, while NBC gets the Sunday night game ESPN now carries. Meanwhile, ABC will likely try to clone its "Desperate Housewives" franchise to compete in a time slot it

once ruled.

Before "Monday Night Football" fades from the national consciousness, though, take some time to remember what it once meant.

It was 1970, the same year Apollo 13 made its fateful voyage to the moon, and the first 747 flew across the Atlantic. Richard Nixon was president, the war was raging in Vietnam, and if you wanted to watch television in America you had three options: ABC, CBS or NBC. Cable was in its infancy, and the idea of an all-sports network like ESPN was still years away.

The World Series was played by daylight, television sports was still mostly a weekend affair, and Ed Sullivan was still doing his Sunday night show.

That all began to change on Sept. 21, when ABC aired a game between the New York Jets and Cleveland Browns. Remote control was still a novelty, but anyone looking for an alternative to the lineup of

"Mayberry R.F.D.," "The Doris Day Show" and "The Carol Burnett Show" on CBS could get out of the easy chair to change the channel.

"Monday Night Football" stumbled at first. Critics hated Cosell at the outset, blasting his "tell it like it is" persona, and advertisers wondered how the strange collection of talent in the booth would mesh with the actual game.

It wasn't long, though, before people began to plan their Monday nights around the games. On the West Coast, they rushed home from work to watch. On the East Coast, they stayed up past midnight and often arrived at work late the next day.

With a game to look forward to at night, the first day of the work week didn't seem all that bad anymore.

By the end of the first season, MNF was the third-highest rated show in the country. In the second season, it was first.

The games weren't all that memorable for the most part, and when they were real dogs, Cosell, "Dandy" Don Meredith and Frank Gifford simply worked harder. Cosell brought guests into the booth for interviews who had nothing to do with football, and took delight in the thought that he was intellectually superior to Meredith and Gifford.

On one sad Monday night in December 1980, it was Cosell

who informed the nation that John Lennon had been shot and killed in New York City.

As the years went on, though, Monday night wasn't so special anymore. The NFL sold ESPN a Sunday night package, and MNF now had to compete against a hundred or so cable networks for the audience it once took for granted.

At its peak, nearly half of all American households with their sets on were tuned in to the show's most watched game ever, a December 1985 matchup between previously unbeaten Chicago and Miami. Last year, only one in nine American households had "Monday Night Football" on the set.

Those numbers are good on cable, but don't pay the bills for the top four networks. Ironically, a sports network that didn't exist until MNF's 10th season on air came up with a bid of \$1.1 billion for the Monday night games.

"Who would have thought 25 years ago we'd have 'Monday Night Football,' an American institution, on ESPN?" asked George Bodenheimer, president of both ESPN and ABC Sports.

The question now is what ESPN will do with the games. Madden and Al Michaels technically work for the same company and would likely be available, but Bodenheimer said no plans have been made to fill the broadcast booth just yet.

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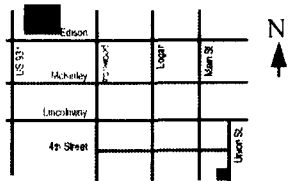
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MLB

Police seek misdemeanor charges against fans

Yanks' Sheffield meets with baseball officials to discuss incident

Associated Press

BOSTON — New York outfielder Gary Sheffield isn't sure whether he wants to press charges against two fans who were involved in a scuffle with him during a game last week at Fenway Park. Boston police already have made up their minds to do just that.

Sheffield met Tuesday with officials from the baseball commissioner's office, and Boston police filed applications for misdemeanor criminal charges against the two fans — one allegedly made contact with the outfielder as he attempted to get the ball near the right-field wall and the other tossed a beer at him.

A decision on possible discipline by the commissioner's office against Sheffield was not expected until Wednesday at the earliest.

Police asked a clerk magistrate to decide whether a disorderly conduct charge is warranted against the fans, according to Officer John Boyle, a department spokesman.

Boyle wouldn't identify the two fans, but Red Sox officials have revoked season tickets from Christopher House, a

Bostonian who appeared to make contact with Sheffield while he was chasing down a ball in the right-field corner of Fenway Park.

The team also banned a fan who spilled beer on Sheffield from buying tickets this season. The Red Sox did not release the fan's name.

The charge, being a disorderly person and disturbing a public assembly, is a misdemeanor.

"I just want to see it played out first. I'm not going to make any judgments first," Sheffield said in New York after meeting with Bob Watson, baseball's vice president in charge of discipline, an attorney for Major League Baseball, Yankees chief operating officer Lonny Trost and Sheffield's agent, Rufus Williams.

The meeting lasted 20 minutes and the men watched the replay about five times.

"[They asked] What was my reaction? What was I thinking? And I told them what I was thinking," Sheffield said.

He credited a meeting in spring training where players were told how to react in certain situations — with an emphasis on avoiding interactions with fans.

"It was more emphasized after the NBA," he said, referring to the brawl between Detroit Pistons fans and members of the Indiana Pacers on Nov. 19.

Sheffield was satisfied that

baseball understood "that I listened to the meeting we had in spring training and I set the example for others."

It wasn't immediately clear whether court officials at Boston Municipal Court have scheduled a date for a hearing for House and the other fan. If a clerk magistrate decides that criminal charges are warranted, the two fans would appear before a judge.

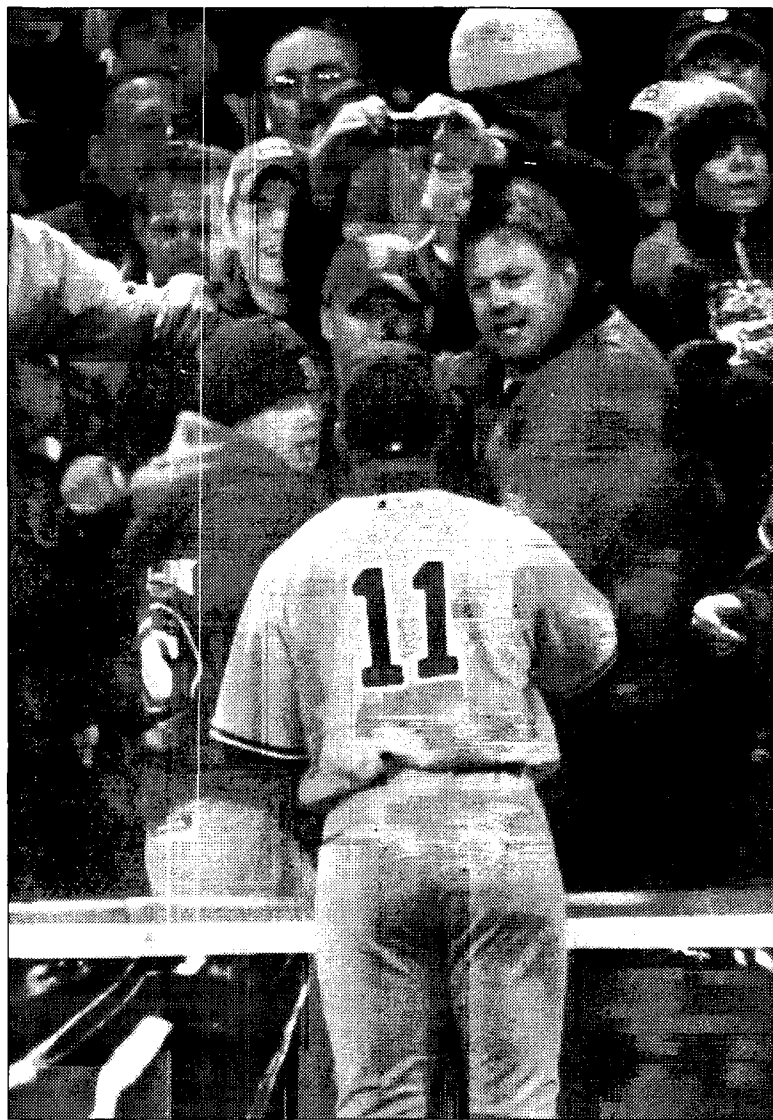
House, in a statement issued Monday through his attorney, David T. Norton, said he had "no intention" of striking Sheffield and that he does not believe he made contact with the outfielder. Sheffield said he was hit in the face.

A message left at Norton's office was not returned Tuesday.

Of House's statement, Sheffield said: "He has the right to feel the way he feels and I have the right to feel the way I feel."

On the play in question last Thursday, Sheffield was running along the 3-foot high right-field fence, chasing a hit by Boston's Jason Varitek, when House reached over it with a sweeping motion and appeared to make contact with the player.

Sheffield picked up the ball, made a shoving motion toward House, then threw the ball to the infield. He then turned toward House but did not touch him. A security guard jumped over the wall and stood between House and Sheffield.



Yankees leftfielder Gary Sheffield argues with Red Sox fans who he felt interfered with play during a game in Boston April 14.

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NFL

Redskins trade for Broncos' pick

Washington has No. 9 and No. 25 choices in Saturday's draft

Associated Press

ASHBURN, Va. — A day of mixed signals from the Washington Redskins ended with an unexpected twist: a trade that leaves the team with two picks in the first round of Saturday's NFL Draft.

Paying a hefty price for a short-term gain, the Redskins on Tuesday acquired the No. 25 overall pick from the Denver Broncos. In exchange, Washington gave up its third-round selection (No. 76 overall) in this year's draft and picks in the first and fourth rounds in 2006.

The trade allows the Redskins to take care of both of their most pressing needs — cornerback and receiver — in one afternoon this Saturday. Washington holds the ninth and 25th picks, with the flexibility to trade up or down to get the players the team has targeted.

Oddly, the day began with a report suggesting the Redskins might not have any picks at all in the first round. The Washington Post, in Tuesday's editions, reported that team was discussing a trade that would send the No. 9 pick to the Oakland Raiders for cor-

nerback Phillip Buchanon and a second-round selection.

The reaction was terse from vice president of football operations Vinny Cerrato.

"That is not true," Cerrato said in a statement released by the team. "We are not trading that pick."

Cerrato's words were a surprise. They went beyond quashing the Buchanon story and ruled out any trade whatsoever for the No. 9 selection, an overreaction that had to be clarified later in the day by coach and team president Joe Gibbs.

"Right now, we've had no discussions with anyone about trading away the ninth pick," Gibbs said. "Are we considering any options we are presented with? Yes. We'll consider anything, but no one has presented a compelling scenario."

That's not to say the Redskins weren't interested in Buchanon. An official within the league, speaking on condition of anonymity, told the Associated Press that the team has discussed a possible trade for Buchanon in recent days, but the official said none of the scenarios involved Washington's first-round pick. The official said the Redskins

might trade a lower-round pick for Buchanon, but that no deal was imminent.

In essence, Tuesday's statement was a signal to the rest of the league that the Redskins do not consider Buchanon worthy of a first-round pick. Buchanon has said he is unhappy in Oakland, wants a trade, and Washington doesn't want the price tag to go too high.

Regardless, the trade with Denver would seem to dampen any possibility for a Buchanon deal, given that the Redskins can now obtain both a receiver and a cornerback in the first round. The top draft prospects from both positions have visited Redskins Park in recent weeks.

The Redskins need a cornerback to replace Fred Smoot, who departed during free agency, and a receiver is a priority because both Laveranues Coles and Rod Gardner requested trades. Coles was sent to the New York Jets for Santana Moss, while Gardner is still on the market.

Also Tuesday, the Redskins re-signed Tim Hasselbeck, their lone remaining restricted free agent. Hasselbeck is expected to be the third-string quarterback again this season behind Patrick Ramsey and Mark Brunell.

"We'll consider anything, but no one has presented a compelling scenario."

Joe Gibbs
Redskins coach and president

"Right now, we've had no discussion with anyone about trading away the ninth pick."

Joe Gibbs
Redskins coach and president

Buchanon traded away to Houston

Cornerback criticized Raiders' front office at last season's end

Associated Press

ALAMEDA, Calif. — The Oakland Raiders traded disgruntled cornerback Phillip Buchanon to the Houston Texans on Tuesday for two draft picks.

An NFL source with knowledge of the deal, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Oakland would receive a second-round and third-round pick in this week-end's NFL draft.

The teams hadn't officially announced the swap as of Tuesday night, but the Raiders had been trying to trade Buchanon in recent weeks. The team talked to the Washington Redskins about Buchanon.

Buchanon, the Raiders' first-round pick in 2002 out of Miami, publicly scrutinized the organization just four days before Oakland (5-11) ended another disappointing season with a home loss to Jacksonville.

At the time, Buchanon said he spoke with team personnel

chief Michael Lombardi to express his desire to go elsewhere.

"The way I am feeling about the Raiders, I am not happy," Buchanon said. "I am just not happy with the organization right now. I am looking forward to a possible trade with somebody else."

A message left on Buchanon's cell phone went unreturned.

The Raiders also are looking to deal four-time Pro Bowl cornerback Charles Woodson, who signed a \$10.5 million tender in February as Oakland's franchise player.

Woodson, also the Raiders' franchise player last season, will receive a 20 percent raise over last year's salary of nearly \$8.8 million.

Buchanon has 11 career interceptions, including four returned for touchdowns, in 36 games. He has averaged 11 yards per punt return with three TDs in three NFL seasons.

Last season, Buchanon had 50 tackles and three interceptions, one for a TD, in 14 games. He missed the final two games with a bruised tailbone.

The Raiders selected Buchanon with the 17th overall pick in 2002.

"I am just not happy with the [Raiders] organization right now."

Phillip Buchanon
Texans cornerback

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SMC TENNIS

Belles record falls to 4-9 with loss to Calvin

Saint Mary's can no longer earn a bye in the MIAA tournament

By PATRICK MCCABE
Sports Writer

Calvin beat Saint Mary's, 8-1, Tuesday in Grand Rapids, Mich., dropping the Belles to 4-9 (1-4) and consigning them to the lower half of the league standings. The loss increases the difficulty and rigor of the Belles' conference tournament draw, costing them the conference's fourth seed and the accompanying first-round round bye.

The Belles now must play the maximum number of matches in the tournament and face rested opponents in later rounds.

Despite these setbacks, the Belles are focused on intangible, non-statistical gains and the development of their young core.

"It was a long day," co-captain Kristen Palombo said. "But everyone felt better about the way they played today [than previous matches]. We finally played a match in good conditions. There was hardly any wind; the weather was perfect. It was a good experience for our team and hopefully gave us some confidence."

Calvin's thorough, crisp play

led to some lopsided wins, testifying to its deep veteran lineup's prowess and magnifying the Belles' raw play.

"They were really consistent," Palombo said. "They didn't give us anything and fought every point. A lot of players on our team still think we're a solid team, but they're still learning. We're still making mistakes and committing too many unforced errors."

"It's frustrating to play a good point and strike a great winner, but then we'll dump a groundstroke into the net or double-fault on the next point. We need to back-up good points."

Nonetheless, the Belles managed to scrap with the Knights in a pair of matches. Palombo won her No. 1 singles match 7-5, 7-6 (7-1) and the No. 3 doubles lost in three sets.

"It was a really good experience for them," Palombo said. "Of course, they wanted to pull it out. But they had never been in a situation like that before, so now they know for the future what it takes to win it next time."

The Belles intend to rebound quickly from the loss.

"We play Alma and Bethel next week and hope to beat them," Palombo said. "We want to enter the tournament confidently."

Contact Patrick McCabe at
pmccabe@nd.edu



Sophomore Tara O'Brien, left, returns a shot in a doubles match against Hope on April 7.

FOOTBALL

Hoyte, Quinn new captains

By BOBBY GRIFFIN
Associate Sports Editor

Irish coach Charlie Weis named Brady Quinn and Brandon Hoyte the 2005 Notre Dame football captains Tuesday, a system different from the one the Irish were accustomed to in previous years.

Under former coach Tyrone Willingham, captains were named on a game-by-game basis. This season, Quinn will be the Irish offensive captain and Hoyte will be the defensive captain for the entire year — positions voted on by the Notre Dame players.

In addition, there will be a rotating special teams captain. Whoever stands out the most to the Notre Dame coaching staff in a given game will be the special teams captain for the following week.

"When you first come in here, especially when you come in here new — but it's true every year — I think it's really important to understand that on Saturdays coaches aren't out on the field," Weis said.

"It really comes down to players calling the situation on the field and going ahead and executing. I think that it's really important to me personally that we have our leaders of our team who have risen to the position of leaders on our team kind of take some of that responsibility on their own shoulders."

Brandon Hoyte was honored to receive the captain position, expressing how much it means to him personally.

"First and foremost, it's just a privilege," Hoyte said. "It's something that every kid who dreams of playing football for Notre Dame wishes that he can achieve, and I'm just very fortunate to be put in this situation."

Quinn echoed Hoyte's sentiments.

"I don't think there is a bigger honor [than] when your peers, people around you, are able to put you in a position where you are in a leadership role," Quinn said. "It's truly an honor, and I'm just thankful for the guys on our team."

Weis also introduced another new institution, which he referred to as a leadership committee. Notre Dame players selected these individuals on a position-by-position basis.

Each position will have a representative on the leadership committee in order to avoid on and off-field feuds.

"Basically the way I explain it to the team is that sometimes there is gripe that they are afraid to come to me with," Weis said.

"It gives our players an opportunity to handle a lot of those things themselves, and when an issue becomes big enough they can come through the leadership committee, through the captains, and get to me, and get those things taken care of."

On the offensive side, Quinn will double up his duties representing the quarterbacks as well as the entire offense.

Rashon Powers-Neal will represent the running backs, Rhema McKnight the receivers, Anthony Fasano the tight ends and Dan Stevenson the offen-

sive line.

On defense, Victor Abiamiri will represent the defensive line, Corey Mays the linebackers and Tom Zbikowski the defensive secondary.

Kicker D.J. Fitzpatrick will represent special teams.

Notes:

• Coach Weis told an interesting story after practice Tuesday about an important lesson he learned from Phil Simms while coaching the New York Giants in the 1991 season.

The Giants were coming off a Super Bowl victory, and there was a quarterback controversy between Phil Simms, the Giants poster boy of the 1980's, and Jeff Hostetler, the backup quarterback who filled in for an injured Simms and won the Super Bowl.

The Giants were struggling early in the year, and Weis approached Simms, asking him to step up and be a team leader despite losing the job to his one-time back up.

"[Simms] said, 'Charlie, let me teach you a lesson. You can't lead when you're not playing.' And I thought that was a valuable lesson that he had told me," Weis said. "Very few people can assume that responsibility."

• After practice Tuesday, coach Weis took a shot at wide receiver Maurice Stovall, making fun of himself in the process.

"Lose 20 pounds," Weis said to Stovall. "I want to be the only fat guy here."

Contact Bobby Griffin at
rgriffi3@nd.edu

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Bookstore

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The game was back and forth from that point on. Everybody Poops made a small run to pull within four at 17-13, but We Get Wet scored two straight points. Then after four fruitless game-point possessions, We Get Wet made a free throw to pull out the win. **Looking For A Sponsor at the Moment 21, We Delivery 18**

The crowd slowly gathered as the word spread around the bookstore courts.

"The number three team is losing."

By the time No. 3 Looking For A Sponsor at the Moment came back to beat heavy underdog We Delivery, the spectators were three-deep and loud. Still, it takes more than a few fans and good first half to knock off a top five team, and the Sponsorless showed they deserved their lofty ranking in crunchtime.

"They were just too athletic for us," Delivery small forward John Paul Lichon said.

We Delivery used a two-three zone and a patient attack to frustrate the Sponsorless in the first half.

"I think one of their weakest parts is they like to go off the dribble and they don't shoot well," Lichon said of his team's decision to play a zone.

Sponsorless captain and power forward Joe McClyde disagreed that the zone threw off his team, instead placing the blame on poor shooting.

"We weren't hitting our shots," he said. "We were kind of timid in the first half."

We Delivery took an 11-7 lead into the break, despite giving up height at every position on the floor. They kept the lead until the game reached 15-12, when the Sponsorless made their run, led by Collins, who scored four second-half points.

Looking for a Sponsor took the lead at 16-15 as Collins scored in the lane after a dish from point guard Rhema McKnight.

McClyde attributed the comeback to the physical fitness of his teammates compared to We Delivery.

"We were in better shape," he said. "They played hard, but we were in better shape and we outlasted them."

Facing their first deficit of the night, We Delivery played the Sponsorless even until the game reached 20-18. Then Collins drove into the lane and collided with Lichon. The referee called a block and awarded Collins a free throw, which he swished.

Lichon reacted to the call after game.

"I thought I got in front of him," he said. "But the ref said it was a block, so I guess I can't complain."

"Now I just wish I hadn't gotten run over by Jerome Collins."

McClyde said the comeback will help the team over come adversity in future rounds of the tournament.

Jack's Shorts 21, Finish Line 15

Jack's Shorts was originally named in honor of team member Jack Clark's trademark neon green shorts, but Tuesday the name described its game — a victory over Finish Line that lasted a mere 25 minutes.

Finish Line came clad in Air Jordan jerseys and shorts with their sponsor's named etched on the backs, but that did not phase No. 4 seed Jack's Shorts, who just needed some grey T-shirts, less than half an hour out of their schedules and, of course, Jack's shorts.

Well, that and an impeccable shooting performance.

Led by Thomas Witherspoon's 8-for-10 field goal shooting performance — mostly from the outside — Jack's Shorts took an early 11-5 lead at the half. The team missed only two shots along the way.

"We came out shooting hot," Clark said, proudly sporting a certain pair of neon green Nike Shorts. "We tried to put the game away early. It was absurd."

The display prompted the same description from Finish

Line.

"They started out shooting so hot," Finish Line's Dave Sethi said. "That's pretty much it."

"Hot" applied to the entire team Tuesday, including Dan Surret and Dan Parziolo, who controlled Finish Line's big men on defense and on the backboard, Clark, who netted 7 points on the night, and his shorts, which have been the namesake of a team looking to return to its second consecutive final four.

The shorts have inspired lime green T-shirts declaring "Jack's Shorts Shirts" that five fans sported on the sidelines.

Pudgy's Chicken 21, Craig Fencing 16

Pudgy's Chicken is a team of five 26-to-30 year old guys who bring a different flavor as they just now are getting their first tastes of Bookstore Basketball. After an impressive win over Craig Fencing, the No. 7 seed Pudgy's Chicken made reservations for the party of 16.

Their recipe is what Doug Bartles, one of five one-year MBA students, calls playing the "Old Man Game."

"We're slower," teammate Brian Weldon said. "We can't jump as high, we're fatter, and most of us have receding hairlines. But we play team basketball."

Pudgy's Chicken succeeded Tuesday with their inside strength and ability to challenge shots and misses. Big men Bartles, Brian Cullen and Scott Issel used their size to control the boards, despite the laudable efforts of Craig Fencing's John Lindenmeyer and Mike O'Donnell.

Issel also scored a game-high nine points, capitalizing on fast break opportunities off turnovers created by Bartles, Weldon, Dan Kuney and himself. Issel scored the game's winning point on a free throw — another defining feature of the "Old Man Game."

Contact Chris Khorey at ckhorey@nd.edu and Tim Dougherty at tdougher@nd.edu

Catch

continued from page 28

Rob Ianello said. "We have to make strides ... it's all about improvement."

Spring practice has allowed a highly criticized group of receivers to focus on learning a new offensive system and build relationships with a new coaching staff.

"I think spring practice is going really well," Stovall said. "We've made a lot of improvements, learning the offense and getting used to our new coaches and coaching staff and the whole football program and the new practice game."

The biggest challenge of the year has been for veteran receivers to learn a complicated new offense. Stovall said the offense was not necessarily more complicated than other systems.

"The level of complication is the same, it's just that it's a whole new program," he said. "Any time you go from one offense to another, you're going to have a lot of difficulties getting used to it, as far as just running the plays, reading coverages and getting used to the new terminology."

Learning a new scheme has been a team effort, from Weis to Ianello to the receivers.

"Obviously from a mental standpoint, we've made strides as a whole group because it's a whole new system," Ianello said. "It's a new system for me, it's a new system for them. It's a whole new system."

As a group, I'm really pleased with where we are. We're learning what to do. Now the next step is learning how to do it. First of all, you've got to know where you've got to be on this, where you've got to be on that [and] that's progressing very nicely."

Team leaders are positive

about the effect the new coaching staff is having, despite the difficulty of a transition period. "Coach Weis, he finds ways to make it easier for us," McKnight said. "I'd like to commend him actually, because most people wouldn't be able to pick up on it, but he finds his way to get into our heads that it's not that difficult."

Ianello came to the Irish from the University of Wisconsin, where he coached the tight ends for the past two years. He spent nine years as the recruiting coordinator and six of those years also served as the wide receivers coach.

"[Ianello] is doing a good job with us, we have to get used to his style of coaching," Stovall said. "I think the biggest difficulty is just learning the new offense and the new program and dealing with exams and everything. You just have to learn to balance those things out."

Although the offense is a product of Weis, Ianello's practice methods have been a new experience for some receivers.

"We run through different wide receiver drills than we have in our past," Stovall said. "They're helpful, you just have to get used to them. He's a great guy, nice coach, nice personality and I'm glad to have him here."

After spring practices, however, McKnight is looking forward to taking the field in front of their first big audience for the Blue-Gold Game this Saturday.

"Especially the last game leaving a bad taste in our mouth, we're just excited to get out there one more time especially with students, your biggest fans, and just go out and have fun against your teammates again," he said.

Contact Kate Gales at kgales@nd.edu

"We've made a lot of improvements, learning the offense and getting used to our new coaches."

Maurice Stovall
Irish receiver

"Any time you go from one offense to another, you're going to have a lot of difficulties getting used to it."

Maurice Stovall
Irish receiver

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Streak

continued from page 28

and bringing Linda Secka to the plate.

Secka had doubled earlier in the game, and after Stenglein fell behind her 2-0, Gumpf called for the second intentional walk of the inning.

"I know that you're never supposed to walk the go ahead run, but those were the two hottest hitters on their team, and I thought that [Stenglein] was handling everyone else," Gumpf said. "We decided to go with her strengths."

With two outs and a 3-2 count on Katie Sheaks, Stenglein threw a perfect pitch on the inside corner to close out the game with her 14th strikeout.

But Notre Dame's streak of 19 straight came to an end in game two. The Irish went ahead early in the third inning, with both Middleton and Sara Schoonaert scoring runs.

Irish starter Heather Booth

"We played really badly in the second game and that's what they're unhappy with, and it's what I'm unhappy with, as well."

Deanna Gumpf
Irish coach

could not hold the lead in the bottom of the frame, however, giving up four runs including a three-run home run to Jessica Evans with two outs.

Notre Dame gave up one run in the fourth and two runs in the fifth inning, and the Irish found themselves down 7-2 late in the game before attempting a comeback.

The Irish used a DePaul error in the sixth inning to cut into the Blue Demons' lead, opening the inning with runners on second and third with no outs. But Notre Dame could only manage two RBI groundouts to cut the lead to three runs.

Gumpf said after the game that the team wasn't so much disappointed to have its winning streak snapped, rather they were disappointed with their performance.

"The girls don't focus on winning streaks or anything like that," she said. "We played really badly in the second game, and that's what they're unhappy with, and it's what I'm unhappy with as well."

Notre Dame will have a chance to start a new winning streak Thursday as it faces Akron in a doubleheader at Ivy Field starting at 3 p.m.

Contact Justin Schuver at
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Irish first baseman Meagan Ruthrauff, left, applies a tag during the team's March 24 game against Western Michigan.

ERIN VRANISH/The Observer

Home

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game if it was at more of a neutral site."

Notre Dame is fresh off a three-game sweep of Big East foe Connecticut last weekend. The wins put the Irish in third place in the conference with an 8-4 mark, one-half game behind Boston College and 1.5 games behind St. John's.

Mainieri said the team is gaining confidence as they pile up more victories.

"I think the guys are feeling much more optimistic about things," Mainieri said. "We shored up our defense in the infield, which was a major issue and moving [Dan] Kapala into the starting rotation has really solidified our starting rotation on the weekends."

All of a sudden there's a lot of sense of optimism that maybe we're catching some fire here."

The Irish, who have won three straight and six of their last seven, send freshman left-hander Wade Korpi to the hill. Korpi has 12 appearances and four starts with a 3-1 record and an ERA of 5.66 for his rookie campaign. He has struck out 24 and walked 23 in 35 innings of work.

Korpi took the loss in his last start, a 10-4 defeat to Central Michigan on April 13. In that game, he worked five innings and allowed three runs (two

earned) in five innings. He struck out eight and walked four while facing 24 batters. Korpi faced one batter and yielded a hit Sunday against Connecticut.

Purdue enters tonight's game on a slide, losing six of its last eight games. Middle infielder Mitch Hilligoss leads the team with a .380 average, while outfielder Neal Gorka paces the

Boilermakers with four home runs and 18 RBI. As a team, Purdue is hitting just .267 and have been outscored 181-121 by its opponents.

The Boilermakers pitching staff has been up and down this season, logging a team ERA of 5.11. Teams are hitting .312 against the

"When you play Purdue, I don't care what sport you play, if you wear a Notre Dame uniform, you should be fired up."

Paul Mainieri
Notre Dame coach

staff, including 19 round-trippers.

Despite playing a weaker opponent in a non-conference, mid-week game, Mainieri said his team should be focused.

"It is a little bit different [playing a mid-week game]," Mainieri said. "The kids are in school during the week and they have papers and projects and tests and everything else to prepare for, so it really takes a lot of mental toughness for them to separate themselves and concentrate on baseball for a few hours."

But when you play Purdue, I don't care what sport you play, if you wear a Notre Dame uniform you should be fired up."

Contact Joe Hettler at
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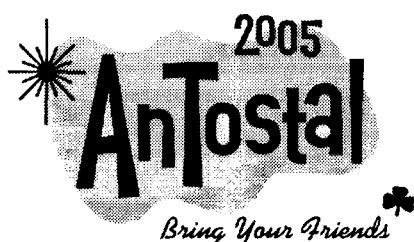
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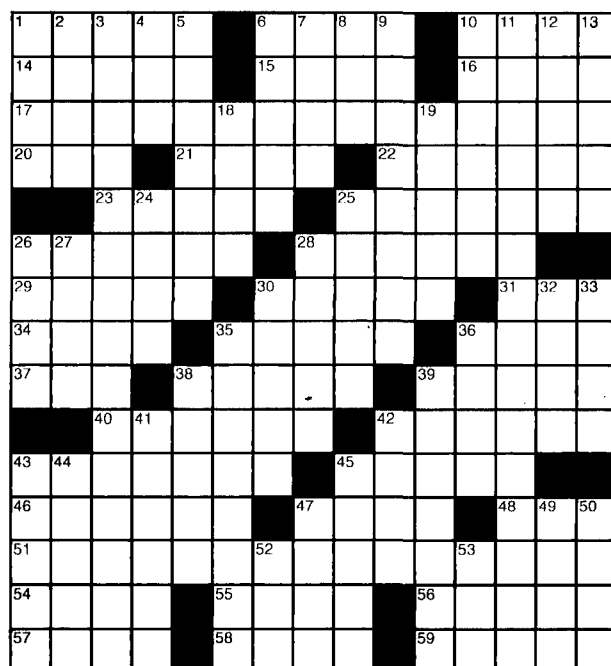
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| 33 Shakespearean king | 42 1960's-70's Dodge | 49 Piqued state |
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BOOKSTORE BASKETBALL XXXIV

Competition gets soaked

No. 2-ranked team advances to the round of 16

By CHRIS KHOREY and TIM DOUGHERTY
Sports Writers

The clock hit midnight on Everybody Poops' Cinderella story.

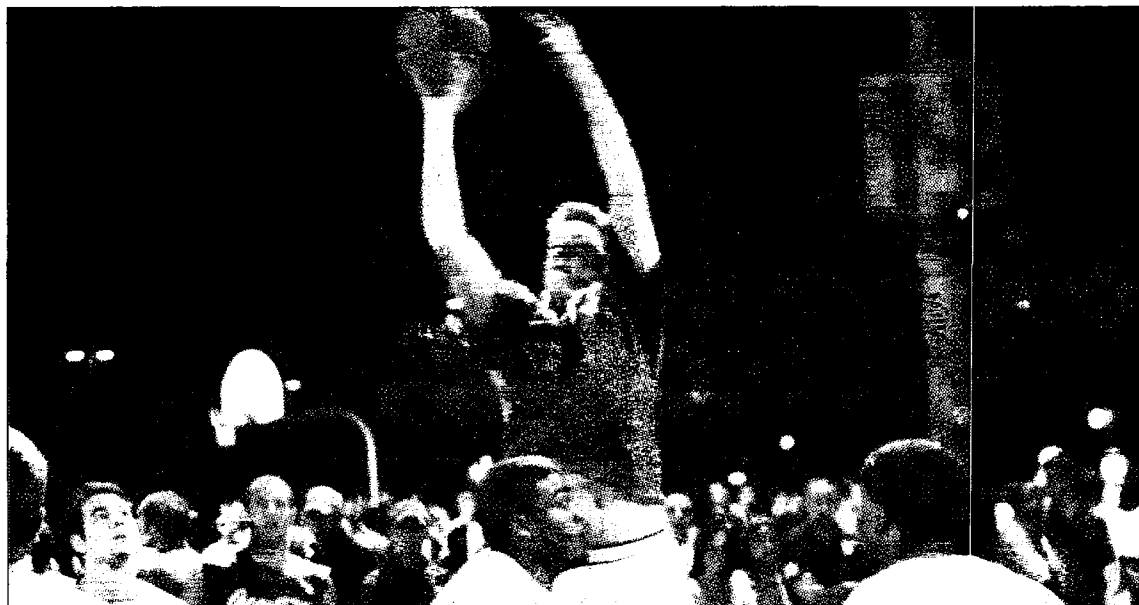
The unranked Poopers beat No. 31 Underrated, 28-26, Monday in an overtime thriller in the round of 64. They couldn't repeat the magic the next night in the round of 32, however, and fell 21-15 to second-ranked We Get Wet.

Everybody Poops fans came out to the bookstore courts in droves for the Tuesday night contest, whipped into a frenzy by their team's run.

Fan Jake Amment credited the Poopers success to an old fashioned team-oriented style of basketball.

"They play old-school, real basketball and not thug ball," Amment said.

Everybody Poops small forward Joe Pomerence said the team felt it should have been included among the top 32



Powerade's Judah Wilson shoots a jumper against Hannah's Storm Tuesday. Hannah's Storm won a close game and will advance to the Sweet 16, which starts Thursday.

teams.

"We were ranked last year, and then we picked up a new big guy," he said.

It was this confidence which inspired the team's run to the round of 32.

"We just knew we were a good team," Pomerence said.

The game started out slow as the Poopers hunkered down on defense and stopped the high-

flying We Get Wet attack.

An Everybody Poops jump shot brought the score to 3-3, but the next few minutes were all Wet. The second ranked team went on an 8-2 run to take an 11-5 halftime lead.

"We kinda went dry there for a bit," Wet captain and small forward Joe Amato said of his team's slow start. "Then we got together as a team and got

some fouls on them. Foul shots at the end were important."

Despite the run, Everybody Poops would not go away. They scored the first three points of the second half to get in the game.

"[At halftime] we ducked our heads down and said 'play our game,'" Pomerence said.

see BOOKSTORE/page 25

BASEBALL

Irish take on Boilers at Cove

By JOE HETTLER
Senior Staff Writer

As usual, Notre Dame faces an opponent at home for a mid-week game tonight — sort of.

The Irish (20-15) will travel a couple miles down U.S. 31 to face Purdue (11-21) at Coveleski Stadium, home of the South Bend Silver Hawks Single A baseball team. The game's first pitch is at 6:05 p.m.

"I've been reluctant to play down there because I enjoy playing our home games at Frank Eck Stadium so much," Notre Dame head coach Paul Mainieri said. "A lot of people in the community have asked me to take the team downtown, so I just thought it was a natural thing to do with Purdue."

"There are a lot of Purdue graduates in this town, as well as Notre Dame, so maybe they'd come out and see the

see HOME/page 26

FOOTBALL

Receivers impress coaches

Led by McKnight and Stovall, air attack is steadily improving

By KATE GALES
Associate Sports Editor

This could be the year when it all comes together for the Irish passing game.

A talented receiving corps that last fall struggled amid high expectations enters the season with new resolve and new coaches but with the same natural talent that brought them to Notre Dame in the first place.

"It isn't like these guys don't have the ability here," head coach Charlie Weiss said. "And I didn't bring them in here — they were already here."



Junior wide receiver Rhema McKnight stretches to make a catch during practice April 5.

Led by rising seniors Rhema McKnight and Maurice Stovall, a team that includes Jeff Samardzija, Matt Shelton and Chase Anastasio will enter the season with a third-year starting quarterback and expectations higher than ever.

"There's maturity across the whole board, across the whole team, offense and defense," McKnight said. In his junior season, McKnight caught 42 passes for 610 yards and three touchdowns.

With the rest of the team, the receivers have settled in for tough workouts and no easy answers.

"The work ethic is good, the want-to is there, they ask good questions, they're good students of the game off the field and then it carries over to the field," receivers coach

See Also

"Hoyte, Quinn new captains"

page 24

see CATCH/page 25

ND SOFTBALL

Win streak ends with doubleheader split

By JUSTIN SCHUVER
Senior Staff Writer

All good things must come to an end.

Notre Dame's winning streak stalled at 19 games as the Irish (30-9) split a doubleheader against DePaul (28-13) Tuesday afternoon in Chicago.

The Irish won game one, 2-1, in eight innings, extending their winning streak to 19 before falling 7-4 in game two to the Blue Demons.

Senior Steffany Stenglein pitched her third straight start, with at least 14 or more strikeouts, striking out 14 batters while allowing only one run and three hits in the eight-inning, complete-game victory in game one. Freshman Katie Laing continued her recent streak of clutch hitting by knocking in the first Notre Dame run of game one with a one-out double in the third inning.

But it was Kellie Middleton

who had the biggest hit for the Irish, singling home pinch runner Nicole Wicks from second base with two outs and an 0-2 count.

"Kellie has really been stepping up lately in those two-out situations," Irish coach Deanna Gumpf said. "She had fouled off several pitches in that at bat and finally got something she could handle. I've been looking for her to come through in the clutch, and she did that today."

Stenglein pitched the bottom of the eighth inning for the victory, but went about it in an unorthodox way. The Irish elected to intentionally walk DePaul's Saskia Roberson, whose lead off home run in the fourth inning was the only run the Blue Demons scored off Stenglein. DePaul's next batter grounded out and the Blue Demons followed with a sacrifice grounder, moving Roberson into scoring position

see STREAK/page 26

SPORTS AT A GLANCE

SMC TENNIS

Saint Mary's at Calvin

Today, 3 p.m.

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NFL

Redskins trade 3rd round pick and two future choices for the Broncos' 2005 first round draft pick.

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MLB

Police seek misdemeanor charges against two Red Sox fans involved in scuffle.

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SPORT

Network executives have mixed emotions over "Monday Night Football" move to ESPN.

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CYCLING

Lance Armstrong is in 15th place after the first stage of Tour de Georgia.

page 18

MLB

White Sox 3 Twins 1

Orlando Hernandez throws six shutout innings to lead Chicago to win over Minnesota.

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