

THE OBSERVER

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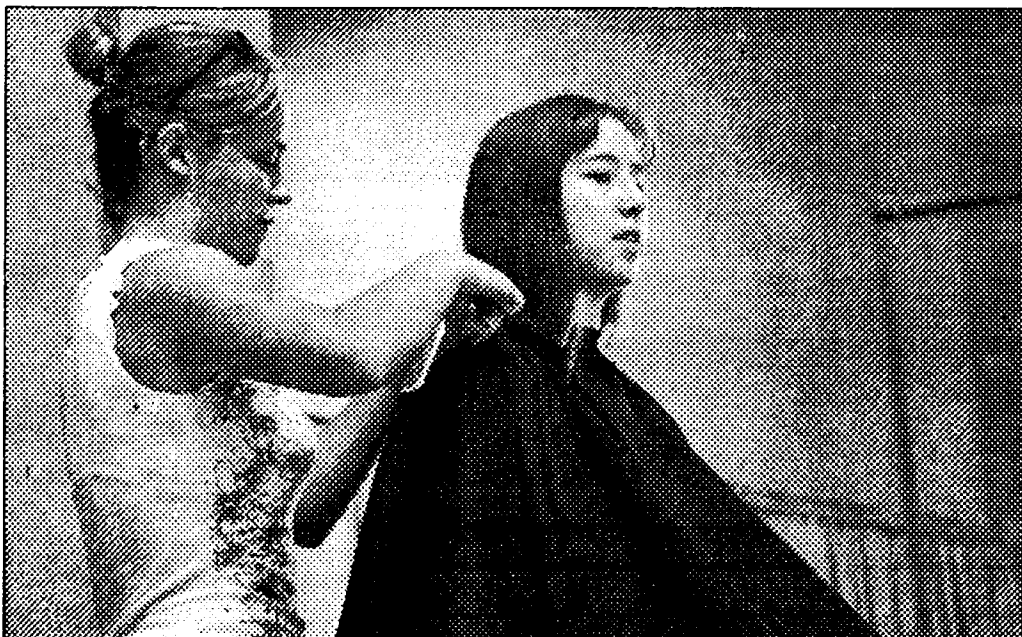
MONDAY, APRIL 19, 2004

NDSMCOBSERVER.COM

Students use weekend for service

Locks of Love yields 118 feet of hair

800 participate in annual "Christmas in April"



MATTHEW SMEDBERG/The Observer

Stylist Colleen Knight helps sophomore Angela Piccione donate her hair in the Locks of Love program in the LaFortune Ballroom.

By ANNA GELHAUS
News Writer

The LaFortune Ballroom was transformed into a hair salon Sunday afternoon as members of the Notre Dame community said goodbye to their hair for Locks of Love and Shaved Heads Against Cancer.

Locks of Love makes wigs for financially disadvantaged children with long-term medical hair loss. People can donate 10 or more inches of their hair to be used for the wigs; shorter lengths can also be donated to help to offset costs of the program. Junior Lindsay Schirack said she wanted to coordinate an on-campus event for donations to Locks of Love and asked the Class of 2005 to sponsor it.

Schirack said she was quite pleased with the turnout of

136 participants, who donated a total of 1,411 inches of hair, just under 118 feet.

"I thought 20 [people coming] would be successful," she said. "But there were 20 people lined up before noon. It's absolutely overwhelming."

Stylists from Atria 2 salon straightened, cut and packaged ponytails as a line wrapped around the ballroom. Participants were then given a card to come back to the salon to get a free styling.

Donators had various reasons for giving up their long hair. But nearly everyone agreed they were donating because the hair goes to those in need.

"It's just a really good cause," freshman Meredith Laux said. "I have a lot of hair and there are little kids who don't have any."

see HAIR/page 6

By KATE GALES
News Writer

Despite the warm weather, the Christmas spirit prevailed for around 800 Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students who volunteered to do home improvement in a low-income neighborhood for the service project Christmas in April/Rebuilding Together Saturday.

"It turned out to be a great day," said Darrell Paulsen, the faculty adviser for Christmas in April/Rebuilding Together. "We had more students than we expected."

According to Paulsen, a major problem in the past has been students not showing up for the 7 a.m. departure time. Although the 900 students who signed up was down from previous years, the percentage of students who signed up and actually participated was much higher.

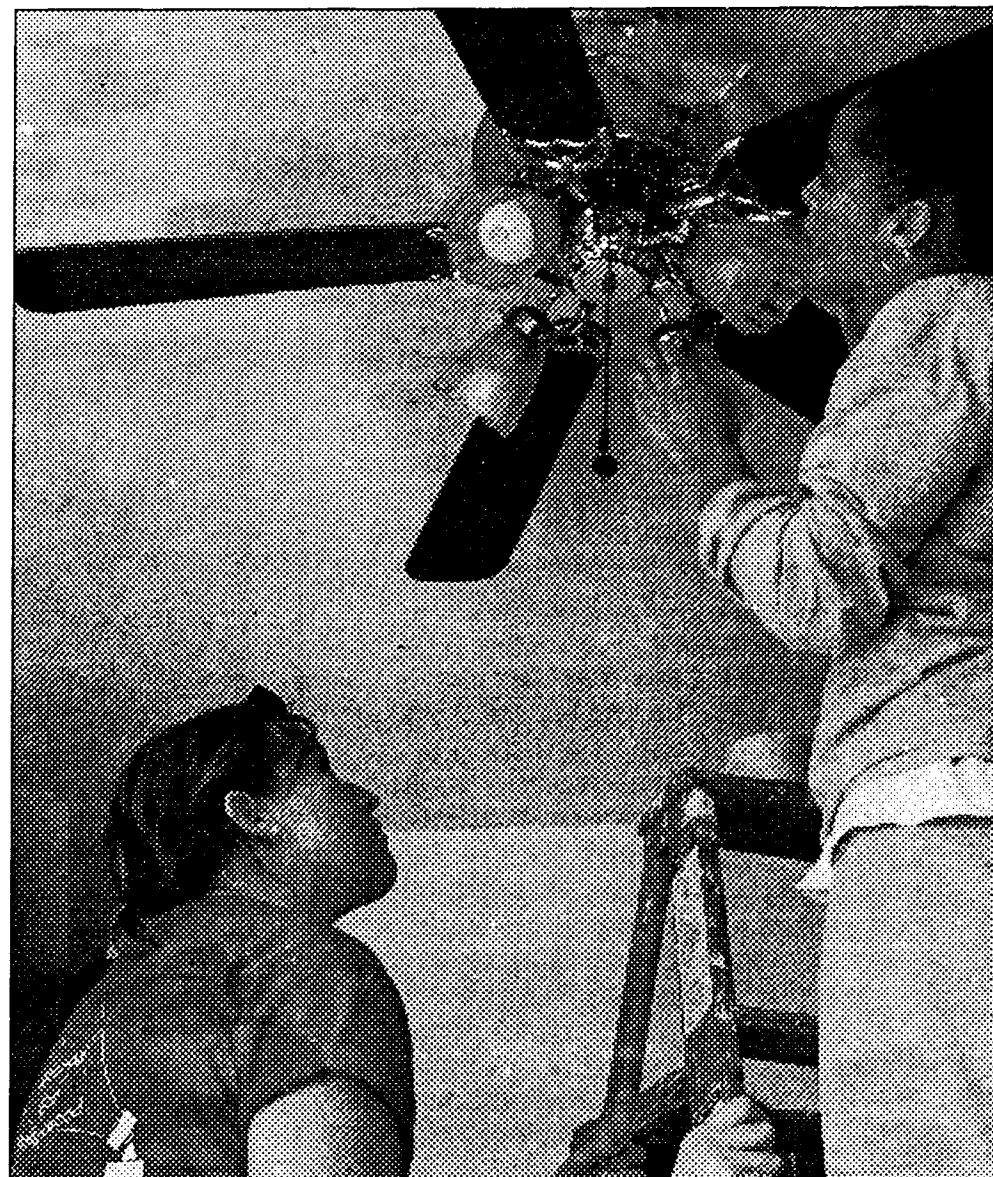
"We needed 650 [students to fill the sites]," Paulsen said. "We had 900 sign up, and we had 800 show up so that was very, very good."

"The weather couldn't have hurt either," he said.

Paulsen also noted that groups such as the Notre Dame Fire Department and various athletic teams participated in the event. Of the 800 students, around 100 were from Saint Mary's, and faculty and staff members also worked on-site.

Additionally, Notre Dame Food Services donated meals for the volunteers.

"By all accounts it was a very successful day," Paulsen said.



MATTHEW SMEDBERG/The Observer

Saint Mary's students Ashley Enright and Brianne Bibbs clean and repair a ceiling fan during Christmas in April.

"Everyone was very pleased at what happened."

On April 3, skilled laborers such as carpenters and electricians did preliminary work on the houses. The students and other volunteers provided unskilled labor such as painting, repairing windows, working on flooring and yard work.

"The things we did were kind of like extreme home

makeover goes South Bend style," said Sara Woolf, a freshman who participated in the project for the first time. "All the volunteers worked on different jobs. At our house we did a lot of painting, yard work and built the family a sandbox."

The large number of volun-

see CHRISTMAS/page 6

Pub owner cites video evidence

Tape shows police pushing patrons into bar before raid

By CLAIRE HEININGER
News Editor

Videotape evidence of patrons being forced into The Library Irish Pub during a police raid early Friday morning may mean lesser penalties for the bar but will not change patrons' citations or punishments, police confirmed.

Lt. Greg Deitchley, spokesman for the District 1 office of the Indiana State Excise Police, said the video would have no bearing on the approximately 27 citations issued to 17 minors, as those tickets were confirmed based on evidence police compiled as patrons exited the scene.

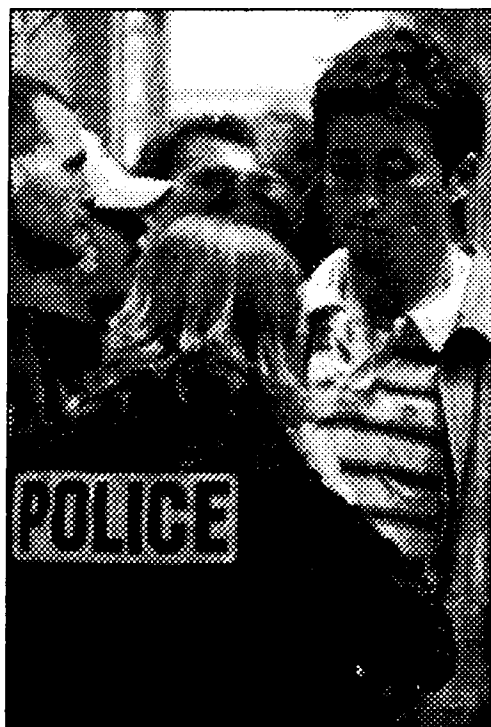
Pub owner Chuck Hammons, however, said he will submit the video — used to track all

patrons' presentation of identification — to his attorneys to support his claim that several of the minors were actually pushed inside by police before his employees could verify their proof of legal age.

Hammons "may have a defense" based on that evidence, Deitchley said, but maintained that excise police were not at fault.

Since The Library's premises start where the sidewalk meets the front door — leading to a vestibule where patrons wait before showing I.D. — excise police determined that all patrons in the waiting area would be included in the sweep. Deitchley said that police will present a case report explaining these

see LIBRARY/page 8



CHUY BENITEZ/The Observer

Excise Police check the identification of a patron during a bust of The Library Irish Pub Friday morning.

New leprechauns chosen from field of 17 applicants

By AMANDA MICHAELS
News Writer

As the era of Leprechaun Mike comes to an end, the famous green suit has been passed into the hands of a new owner — Leprechaun Eddie.

Keenan sophomore Edward Lerum was chosen Saturday night as the new Gold squad Leprechaun mascot, who performs at the football and men's basketball games, among other events.

"I feel extremely excited. I don't think I understand yet about the commitment and everything that goes along with being the Leprechaun — it just hasn't sunk in. But it's a great opportunity," said Lerum, who has wanted to be Leprechaun since his friends suggested it during their

freshman year of high school. Dillon sophomore Kyle Chamberlin will serve as the Blue squad Leprechaun at soccer, volleyball and women's basketball games and various community events.

The selection process started months ago with a series of eight different clinics designed to prepare Leprechaun candidates for the rigors of auditions and beyond. Not all clinics were mandatory, as some trained students for the possibility of joining the cheerleading squad if they were not chosen as mascot, and applicants were not evaluated during this time.

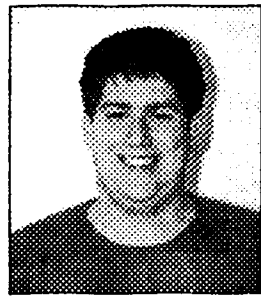
Seventeen candidates stayed for the audition process — a number that was

see SELECTION/page 6

INSIDE COLUMN

The bust

I think that deep down it is the dream of every college student who has turned 21 to be in a bar when it gets busted. Not to see people get in trouble, of course, but just to see what exactly what goes down without fear of getting into trouble.



Scott Brodfuehrer

Managing Editor Emeritus

Thursday night, I and many other students got to experience this as Finnegan's (okay The Library) got busted for the second time in a year. The music stopped and people started saying they thought the bar was getting busted. I figured that it was impossible —

I thought Excise would be more likely to bust a bar with more underage students (like a certain Finnegan's neighbor on Wednesday nights).

But as police officers began to swarm through the bar and there were numerous announcements that no one could hear, the reality of the evening began to set in. And it was cool. For about five minutes.

But then there is everything else associated with the bar bust that has to be dealt with, like the excruciating process of getting out of a busted bar. This involved a 45-minute wait before an officer from the Indiana State Police reviewed my two forms of identification and asked me several questions to prove my identity. My roommate even got asked what his sign was.

And then there was process of notifying my friends here at The Observer that the bar was being busted and that they needed to send a reporter and a photographer.

Contrary to popular belief, The Observer is not tipped off before a bar is busted (and many staffers have the Boat Club citations to prove it). Instead, there is a network of carefully placed informants in bars across South Bend every night, waiting for a bar bust. After all, us retired top staff members still have an important role to play in this newsgathering organization.

But the editor working Thursday night thought that my bust report was a test of his gullibility and didn't believe me. It took repeated calls and getting another Observer staffer at the bar to call him before he agreed to send a reporter.

But there are some benefits — or at least interesting things that happen when you are in a bar that busted. I ran into some familiar faces at Excise Police. One officer who busted the tailgate party I was attending at Purdue and busted the tailgate party I was at for the Florida State here at Notre Dame was in attendance at the Finnegan's bust. Apparently he finds the busts in Gary more fun because they involve "dope."

So after this third encounter with Excise, I think I can pretty much pick out any member of the Michigan City division and forewarn minors of their presence. And I have a cool story to tell my kids some days down the road to warn them about the dangers of underage drinking. Wink, wink.

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

CORRECTIONS

The Observer regards itself as a professional publication and strives for the highest standards of journalism at all times. We do, however, recognize that we will make mistakes. If we have made a mistake, please contact us at 631-4541 so we can correct our error.

QUESTION OF THE DAY: HOW DID ROOM PICKS WORK OUT FOR YOU?



Christina Munoz
Freshman Cavanaugh

"361's gonna be the place to be!"



Tessa O'Connor
Freshman Breen-Phillips

"Stuck with her."



Josie Patane
Freshman Breen-Phillips

"We got a bad number so we got stuck with a fire hose."



Mike Tesfay
Sophomore Morrissey

"This time I didn't get screwed over."



Meagan Fitzpatrick
Sophomore McGlenn

"Mi casa es tu casa."



John Burke
Junior O'Neill

"Pretty well: I got a double with my girlfriend."



MATTHEW SMEDBERG/The Observer

Detroit band Onetoomany performs at Knott on the Knoll, Knott Hall's signature event. The event took place Saturday afternoon and evening on "the knoll," the quad outside Knott Hall.

IN BRIEF

Third period registration begins today on Irishlink and continues through Wednesday.

Assistant professor of political science Dan Philpott will moderate a panel of professors, which includes Charles Rice, Michael Baxter and David Campbell, on "Faithful Citizenship: Catholics and the 2004 Election" at 3 p.m. today in the Hesburgh Center Auditorium.

Marianne Schulze of the Notre Dame Law School will present a lecture on "Restitution After the Holocaust: the Limits of Legal Reparations" at 7 p.m. tonight in the Law School, room 120.

Kenneth Roth, the executive director of Human Rights Watch, will address the question "The War in Iraq: Justified as Humanitarian Intervention?" at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Hesburgh Center Auditorium.

The students of History 401 will lead a Haunted Campus procession at 7 p.m. Tuesday from O'Shaughnessy Great Hall. Members of the Potawatomi and Miami tribes will be in attendance and a reception and bonfire will follow.

Political commentator Mo Rocca, a comedian who has been featured on The Daily Show, at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Debartolo Hall room 131.

The season finale of Notre Dame Television will air at 11 p.m. Tuesday night on cable channel 3.

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

OFFBEAT

Ford upset by ad showing decapitation

DEARBORN, Mich. — Ford Motor Co. is upset by the release of an Internet advertisement that depicts the decapitation of a computer-animated cat by a power moonroof hatch, saying it didn't authorize the clip.

The ad for the Sportka, a hatchback sold in Europe, shows the realistic-looking orange cat climbing on top of the car and poking its head into the open moonroof, The Detroit News reported Sunday. The hatch slides closed, the cat struggles briefly and its

headless body slides to the ground.

Ford says the clip was conceived without its approval by ad agency Ogilvy & Mather as part of a "viral marketing" campaign for the Sportka. "Viral marketing," a type of e-mail marketing, is the electronic version of word of mouth, usually inviting recipients to forward an e-mail to others.

Pet food fire destroys office

LIBERTY, N.C. — Bags of decomposing pet food apparently spontaneously combusted, causing a fire that destroyed the office of

an animal rescue group last weekend, investigators said.

Water had apparently leaked into bags of stock-piled dog and cat food at the Happy Hills Animal Foundation, causing the food to begin rotting, fire inspector Wendell Whatley said. The decomposition process generated heat that could not escape from the stacked bags.

Investigators said some bags lower in the stacks had burned from the inside out, suggesting spontaneous combustion.

Information compiled from the Associated Press.

	TODAY	TONIGHT	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
LOCAL WEATHER						
	HIGH 76 LOW 40	HIGH 54 LOW 40	HIGH 62 LOW 47	HIGH 64 LOW 47	HIGH 62 LOW 44	HIGH 59 LOW 46

Atlanta 82 / 58 Boston 87 / 57 Chicago 73 / 43 Denver 65 / 40 Houston 82 / 65 Los Angeles 71 / 52 Minneapolis 57 / 40 New York 86 / 61 Philadelphia 83 / 62 Phoenix 84 / 59 Seattle 60 / 47 St. Louis 79 / 58 Tampa 83 / 60 Washington 86 / 62

Taco Bell to respond to ND letter

Company says original letter was not delivered correctly

By CLAIRE HEININGER
News Editor

A spokesperson for Yum! Brands Inc., owner of Taco Bell — the restaurant chain whose marketing relationship with Notre Dame's athletic department has prompted 126 students to go on a hunger strike — promised Friday that the University's general counsel would receive a prompt response to its inquiries about the fairness of Taco Bell's labor practices.

According to vice president and general counsel Carol Kaesebier, the company spokesperson said the letter initially sent to Yum! Brands on March 5 never reached its intended recipient, said . After learning of the confusion, Kaesebier e-

mailed another copy of the letter and was told to expect a reply Monday or Tuesday.

"If there was some miscommunication, I think we're back on track now," Kaesebier said.

Holding to the general counsel's initial commitment, Kaesebier said the University will await Taco Bell's response before making any judgments about renewing

the contract, which has come under fire of late from members of the Progressive Student Alliance. Twenty-one students in PSA declared a three-day hunger strike Tuesday night, demanding a public statement from University President Father Edward Malloy that Notre Dame would not renew its contract with Taco Bell and

that the University would begin providing only Fair Trade coffee in both dining halls. While that group ended their fasts on Friday evening at a protest outside the Taco Bell at Lafayette Boulevard and LaSalle Street, 126 students in total have pledged to fast for 1-, 2-, and 3-day increments.

Brigitte Gynther, a PSA member whose hunger strike began Sunday night, said she was encouraged by the exchange between Kaesebier and

Yum! Brands.

"It seems like all of the information is better assimilated," she said. "Everyone's in a position to realize this is serious."

She said that after "months and months" of meeting with the general counsel, the PSA decided to accelerate their efforts, including a mass-delivery of letters to Malloy's office Wednesday that led to a meeting with Counselor to the President Father Peter Jarret.

Jarret, now the group's official liaison to Malloy, is also scheduled to meet with Gynther and four to five more of the students today.

Melody Gonzalez, another PSA member who has been vocal throughout the exchange, said the group had prepared responses to Taco Bell's previous arguments in the event that Taco Bell responds to the University by the time the students meet with Jarret.

"We're just hoping to take them as much information as they need," Gonzalez said, adding that the students plan to stick to the original terms for ending the hunger strike.

"We feel like [Kaesebier] has done her job," she said. "The ultimate power to make the decision lies with Father Malloy."

Contact Claire Heininger at cheining@nd.edu

"Everyone's in a position to realize this is serious."

Brigitte Gynther
PSA Member

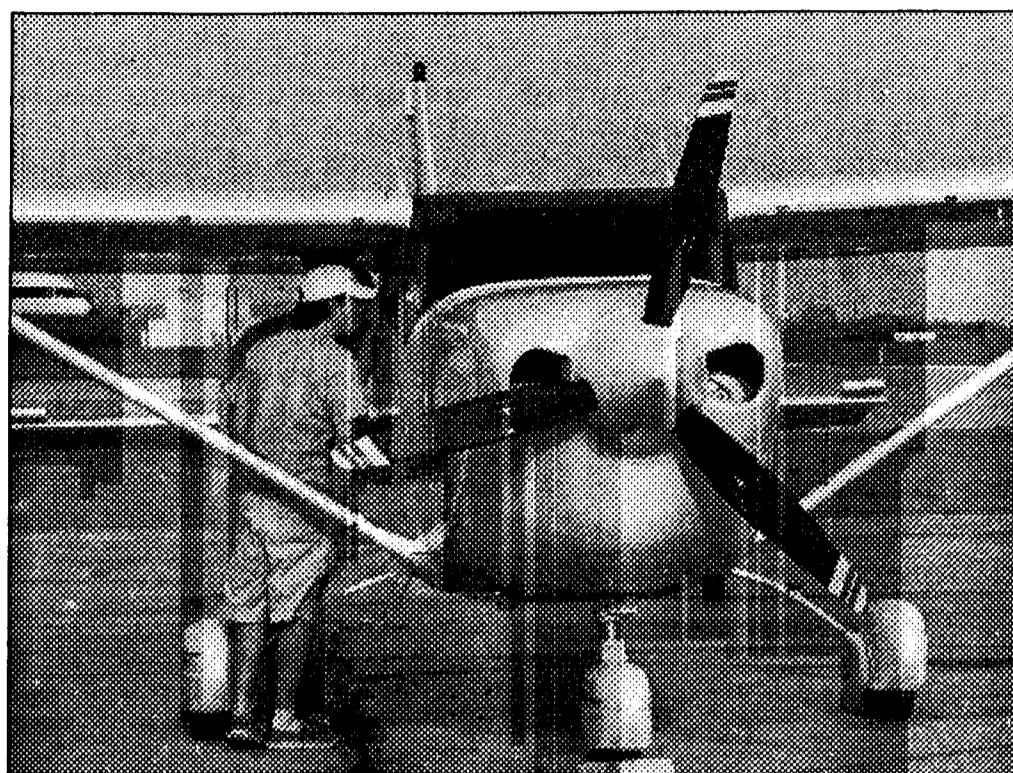
"If there was some miscommunication, I think we're back on track now."

Carol Kaesebier
Notre Dame General Counsel

Applications are now being accepted for comics in The Observer next year.

Send five strips to Editor in Chief Matt Lozar's mailbox in The Observer office by Wednesday at 4 p.m.

NDPI students attend air show



Courtesy of Notre Dame Pilot Initiative

Senior Bryce Harward and a classmate from the Notre Dame Pilot Initiative look at a single engine Cessna training aircraft at an airshow for the Initiative at the South Bend Regional Airport Thursday.

By MATT BRAMANTI
Senior Staff Writer

After months in the classroom, student aviators from the Notre Dame Pilot Initiative were treated to an air show all their own Thursday. Held on the tarmac at the South Bend Regional Airport, the event brought 11 aircraft and their pilots to the field.

The Initiative is the parent organization that hosts a course entitled "Introduction to Principles of Flight," numbered AS398.

The three-credit course is open to all students and prepares them — many of whom are pursuing a private pilot's license — to enter primary flight training.

The concept behind the flight course has a 30-year history at the University, but due to liability concerns, had been on hiatus for many years. The course was resurrected in fall 2003, and has taught 90 young aviators in two semesters.

While the course is taught in a classroom, a great deal of the real learning happens at the airport, said instructor and licensed pilot Jeff Newcamp, a senior aerospace engineering major.

"It was a unique opportunity for students to gain exposure to general aviation aircraft," Newcamp said. "The air show is the first opportunity for the students to sit in the cockpit."

Clad in yellow T-shirts bearing the slogan "Fly Like a Champion Today," the 50 students spent Thursday's class time chatting with pilots and looking at airplanes.

While the course's content focuses on the theory and knowledge underlying powered flight, the annual air show provides some hands-on education on actual aircraft. While safely on the ground, students sat in cockpits and gained familiarity with aircraft controls and instrumentation.

Instructor Joe Friel, a senior

electrical engineering major, said the show provides experiences that cannot be replicated in the classroom.

"It gives the students time to look at the flight instruments and understand what it is like to be [the] pilot in command," Friel said.

Support for the air show — as well as the number of aircraft on display — has grown since the inception of the course last fall.

Special guests included WNDU pilot Rich Voigt and his Bell Ranger helicopter — known to Michiana residents as "NewsChopper 16."

In addition, Family Video provided a twin-engine Cessna Citation business jet.

Bob Dunn, a professional specialist in the College of Engineering, had his powered parachute on display, and members of the Wings Flying Club brought two single-engine Cessna training aircraft. Rounding out the list of aircraft were a Piper Saratoga, Piper Archer, Mooney Mite, F35 Bonanza and a Bell 222 medical

airlift helicopter. Sophomore Rob Schrimpf said the show complemented the course's formal work and gave many students an intimate look at general aviation.

"I'm not sure students in the class have been close to light airplanes before," Schrimpf said. "The air show was the best class of the semester."

By May, the course's students will be qualified to take the FAA written exam, the first step in becoming a private pilot.

Newcamp said Notre Dame is no stranger to aeronautical training.

"These students are continuing a rich tradition of aviation at Notre Dame," Newcamp said. "[It] stems back to the early days of [Father] Albert Zahm and his glider experiments atop LaFortune."

Contact Matt Bramanti at mbramant@nd.edu

"It was a unique opportunity for students to gain exposure to general aviation aircraft. The air show is the first opportunity for the students to sit in the cockpit."

Jeff Newcamp
Instructor and senior aerospace engineering major

Spring Day on Campus draws 130 prospectives

By KELLY MEEHAN
News Writer

Saint Mary's annual Spring Day on Campus brought 130 prospective students and their families to the College Sunday.

The event is geared toward high school juniors, or those students who are just beginning their college search, and is designed to familiarize students with the College. This year's event attracted mostly juniors, and a few sophomores, who came from 11 different states including Florida and Texas.

It was the largest turnout for the event in the past several years, as only 92 attended last year, 120 in 2002 and 100 in 2001, admissions counselor Kate Coulston said.

The event kicked off at 9:30 a.m. with an opening prayer service and formal welcome. The families then attended forums regarding the general admissions process, requirements for acceptance into the College and financial planning.

The prospective students were invited to attend a student panel discussion to have an opportunity to get some of

their questions answered about Saint Mary's and college life. Instead of the student panel discussion, parents were encouraged to attend a session designed to address their questions about sending their child to college.

In the afternoon, the students and their families were taken on an extensive tour of the campus, having an opportunity to see residence halls and academic buildings. At the conclusion of the tour everyone was invited to a complimentary lunch in the dining hall.

Spring Day on Campus concluded in the Angela Athletic Facility where prospective students had the opportunity to meet with professors, administration and faculty to discuss their academic interests and goals. They also had a chance to speak with coaches about varsity athletics and representatives from campus clubs and organizations.

This is the 23rd year that Saint Mary's has conducted the Spring Day on Campus event.

Contact Kelly Meehan at kmecha01@saintmarys.edu

Nuns open discernment house

By TERESA NOWAKOWSKI
News Writer

Over two years ago, a metamorphosis began on the Saint Mary's campus as Holy Cross Sisters worked to transform the Mary's Solitude retreat center into a place of discernment for women.

Nestled behind the convent at Mary's Solitude, there is a long cement porch that overlooks a cluster of trees and a beautiful sunset.

"Look at that sunset. I love this porch," Sister Josepha Cullen said Sunday during the inaugural open house for the new discernment center. Her peaceful thought is the attitude that Mary's Solitude tries to allude to.

Mary's Solitude was formerly a retreat center in which all types of groups, men, women and students would gather in order to take the sometimes necessary "retreats" from daily life. Now, it aims to provide spiritual direction for women who are having difficulties in discerning their life's choices. Two Holy Cross sisters, Sister Michaelleen Frieders and Sister Gladys Marie Martin traveled from Maryland in order to give a new face to the retreat center and start offering their discernment ministry. The group they work

for, entitled Mary's Song, is named as an imitation of the Virgin Mother's "fiat" or yes, and how that yes praised God.

"We have always done our ministry under our Lady's protection," Frieders said. "We hoped somehow our lives could be songs of praise to God."

The nuns began their work with the renovation of the center itself. It is now a brighter environment with lighter walls than the previous dark wooden paneling. The first floor has rooms for five sisters to reside, and the basement was also newly furnished. Rooms for retreat participants are also available. The building contains a chapel and a meeting place for retreatants as well as small luxuries, such as an elevator.

The Holy Cross sisters' ministry usually centers on education and health. While these will continue, the center will also provide spiritual direction of sorts.

"We're like other religious orders. [We] don't have the numbers we used to have," Frieders said. "But this program [at Mary's Solitude] was not set up because of that."

The sisters are inviting all women in the community to explore opportunities that help them to get to know the sisters on a personal basis, learn about living a Christ

centered life and share their goals and dreams of how they can live a spiritual life.

Women from all walks of life are encouraged to contact the Holy Cross sisters at Mary's Solitude no matter what they hope to find.

"If we can help any woman in following her life in the way of Christ, that would be our desire," Frieders said.

Those women who are strictly discerning a religious life can visit the sisters to decide what paths they potentially can take within the different religious communities.

"Those women who are not looking for a religious vocation can come and share their dreams and goals for a more fulfilling life in Christ," said Sr. Gladys Marie.

Visitors to the open house Sunday praised both the idea of a discernment center and the facility itself.

"As a non-Catholic, it's very lovely," said visitor Helen Rudolph.

"You don't even have to be a religious to come here," said Betty Strantz, another open house visitor.

Giving the center a new face now allows the sisters to "provide a place for someone to see what [the sister's] life is like," Frieders said.

Mary's Solitude is simply a place where a woman, through journaling, prayer, reflection and retreat can explore the religious life or whatever career or vocation God may be calling her to.

Contact Teresa Nowakowski at nowa9294@saintmarys.edu



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If you're interested in STAND-UP COMEDY or TVWRITING- Read Trustin Howard's new book, "MY LIFE WITH REGIS AND JOEY". The book reveals helpful structuring of comedy for both stand-up and writing. Show-Biz stories about Jay Leno, Damon Wayans, George Carlin, Lenny Bruce, Bob Hope, Carol Burnette, Regis Philbin, and others, also provide helpful hints.

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WORLD & NATION

Monday, April 19, 2004

COMPILED FROM THE OBSERVER'S WIRE SERVICES

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INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Sudan war displaces 50,000

NAIROBI, Kenya — At least 50,000 people have fled their homes in recent weeks because of militia attacks and fighting between Sudanese government and rebel forces in southern Sudan, the United Nations said Sunday.

The clashes between the government forces and the Sudan People's Liberation Army rebels occurred despite a cease fire between the warring parties, which are involved in talks to end the country's 21-year civil war.

The cease-fire, signed in October 2002, is supposed to remain in force as long as talks continue. But there were no immediate indications that the fighting would derail the negotiations.

U.N. police die in prison shooting

KOSOVSKA MITROVICA, Serbia-Montenegro — A Jordanian policeman fired on a group of fellow U.N. officers in a prison compound in Kosovo, killing two Americans before being shot and killed in the ensuing gunbattle. Eleven others, including 10 American, were wounded.

A group of 21 American correctional officers, along with two Turks and an Austrian officer, were leaving the detention center after a day of training in northern Kosovo on Saturday when they came under fire from at least one member of a group of Jordanians on guard at the prison, said Neeraj Singh, a U.N. spokesman.

The officers shot back. In the 10-minute gunbattle, the attacker and two American officers were killed, while 10 more Americans and one Austrian were wounded. It was not clear what touched off the vio-

NATIONAL NEWS

Fatal fire was personal vendetta

NEW YORK — Police said a man accused of starting an apartment fire that killed five people was trying to settle a score with a tenant he believed had assaulted a neighborhood woman.

Rodney Williams, 28, admitted buying a 99-cent bottle of rubbing alcohol on Friday night and leaving it in the Brooklyn building's lobby, police Commissioner Ray Kelly said Sunday. Early Saturday morning, Williams re-entered the building, soaked advertising circulars he found in the lobby with the rubbing alcohol and set them on fire, Kelly said.

Student's community awaits justice

PEQUOT LAKES, Minn. — Residents of this tiny northern Minnesota city felt a sense of relief Sunday, a day after the discovery of University of North Dakota student Dru Sjodin's body, but they have yet to find the closure they seek.

That won't happen, several residents said, until Sjodin's killer is brought to justice.

"It kind of brought some closure, but it rekindled a little fire under it," said Chris Melberg, 22, who graduated from high school here with Sjodin. Melberg said anger at Alfonso Rodriguez Jr., the man charged with kidnapping Sjodin, is fueling the fire.

Searchers found Sjodin's body Saturday morning in a ravine near a county road northwest of Crookston after a five-month search.

LOCAL NEWS

Ten accused in theft of \$91,000

INDIANAPOLIS — The Marion County prosecutor filed dozens of felony charges against a former state employee and nine others accused of taking part in the theft of more than \$91,000 in child support money.

Prosecutor Carl Brizzi said Kathleen Crumpton, who worked for the Indiana Family and Social Services Administration from 1998 until last year, used her authority to redirect and steal child support checks. Crumpton, 38, is charged with two felonies.

Bremer says Iraq security not ready

Administration questions future presence of U.S. troops in Iraq after June 30

Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Iraqi security forces will not be ready to protect the country against insurgents by the June 30 handover of power, the top U.S. administrator said Sunday — an assessment aimed at defending the continued heavy presence of U.S. troops here even after an Iraqi government takes over.

The unusually blunt comments from L. Paul Bremer came amid a weekend of new fighting that pushed the death toll for U.S. troops in Iraq to 99, already the record for a single-month in Iraq and approaching the number killed during the invasion that toppled Saddam Hussein last year.

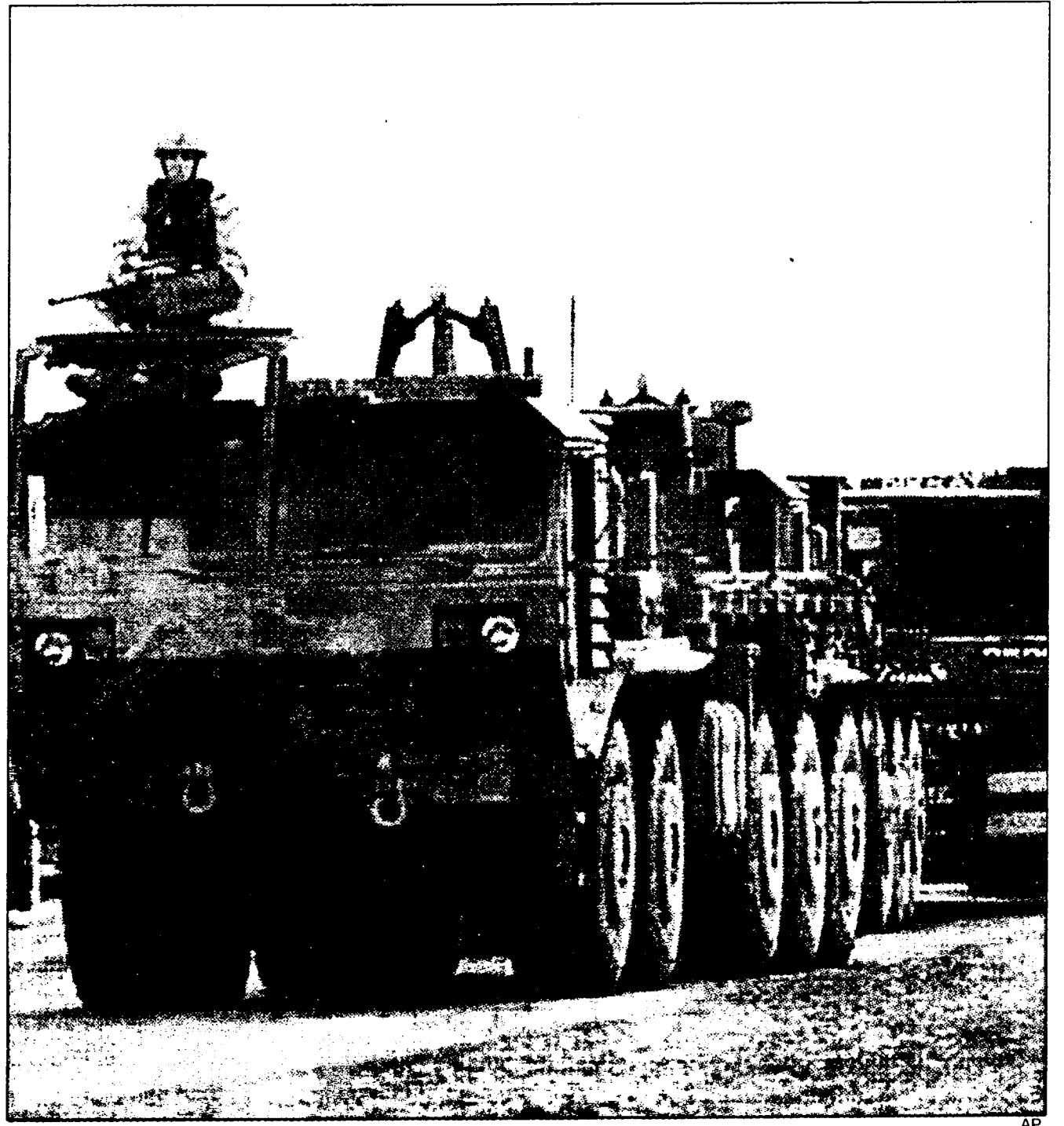
The military had always planned to remain after June 30, when the U.S. is to handover sovereignty to Iraq. In recent months coalition officials acknowledged the transfer of security will be significantly slower than hoped because Iraqi forces were not prepared.

But Bremer said the fighting across the country this month exposed the depth of the problems inside the security forces.

"Events of the past two weeks show that Iraq still faces security threats and needs outside help to deal with them. Early this month, the foes of democracy overran Iraqi police stations and seized public buildings in several parts of the country," he said. "Iraqi forces were unable to stop them."

"It is clear that Iraqi forces will not be able, on their own, to deal with these threats by June 30 when an Iraqi government assumes sovereignty," Bremer said in a statement issued by the U.S. coalition.

With U.S.-led forces fighting on two fronts and insurgent violence flaring elsewhere, at least 99 U.S. troops have been killed in combat since April 1. In the latest violence, five Marines and five soldiers were killed



A U.S. Army soldier from the Task Force Olympia stands watch on top of a military vehicle guarding Turkish oil trucks on the road to Mosul, Iraq, Sunday. The U.S. Army provides security to the convoys on their way to the Iraq-Turkish border.

Saturday.

A total of 115 U.S. service members were killed in combat from the start of the U.S.-led invasion in March 2003 until May 1, when President Bush declared major combat over. Until now, the single-month record for U.S. troops killed was 82, in November. Around 700 U.S. servicemen have died in Iraq.

Over the weekend, at least 40 Iraqis were killed, bringing the Iraqi death toll in April to more than 1,050.

Also Sunday, Spain's prime minister ordered the withdrawal of Spanish troops from Iraq as soon as possible, fulfilling a campaign promise made after

terrorist bombings that al-Qaida militants said were reprisal for Spain's support of the war.

Iraq's defense minister — Ali Allawi, a Shiite Muslim — appointed by U.S. officials two weeks ago, announced his two top generals, a Sunni and a Kurd, establishing representatives of the country's three main communities in the senior defense positions.

The army's top general will be Gen. Babakir Zebari, who commanded Kurdish militiamen in the north for decades and fought alongside coalition troops during last year's invasion. The chief of staff will be Amer al-Hashimi, a Sunni and for-

mer general in the Iraqi infantry until he retired in 1997.

U.S. officials have been rebuilding the military from scratch, arranging the training of recruits and naming Allawi as its civilian head.

But the recent violence has shown the weaknesses and conflicted feelings of the armed forces. An army battalion refused to join the Marines in the siege of Fallujah, saying they did not intend to fight fellow Iraqis. During the Shiite militia uprising in the south, many police abandoned their stations, realizing they were badly outgunned or sympathizing with the militia's cause.

Revenge sworn for Rantisi's death

Associated Press

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip — Hamas threatened "100 unique reprisals" against Israel for killing its leader, Abdel Aziz Rantisi, as hundreds of thousands of mourners flooded the streets Sunday in a show of strength and fury.

It wasn't clear if the Islamic militant group was strong enough to carry out large-scale attacks after a sustained two-year Israeli campaign against it. Despite promises of revenge, Hamas still has not struck in the three weeks since Israel assassinated Rantisi's predecessor, Hamas founder Sheik Ahmed

Yassin.

Hamas chose a replacement for Rantisi on Sunday, but did not disclose his name — a clear sign at least that the group is on the defensive in the face of Israeli attacks ahead of Prime Minister Ariel Sharon's planned withdrawal from the Gaza Strip.

Sharon on Sunday picked up the support of key Cabinet ministers for his unilateral disengagement plan, including the Gaza withdrawal, assuring him of a Cabinet majority ahead of a hard-fought referendum among the 200,000 members of his Likud Party.

Sharon told the Cabinet on Sunday

that he would forge ahead with his plan and continue to "hit the terror organizations and their leaders."

Cabinet minister Gideon Ezra said the overall Hamas leader, Damascus-based Khaled Mashaal, was also a target. Rantisi was in charge of the Palestinian areas and reported to Mashaal.

The killing of Rantisi set off demonstrations — some of them violent — across Gaza and the West Bank, as well as in Arab countries.

In the West Bank, Israeli troops shot and critically wounded a 14-year-old Palestinian boy in a clash between stone throwers and soldiers.

Christmas

continued from page 1

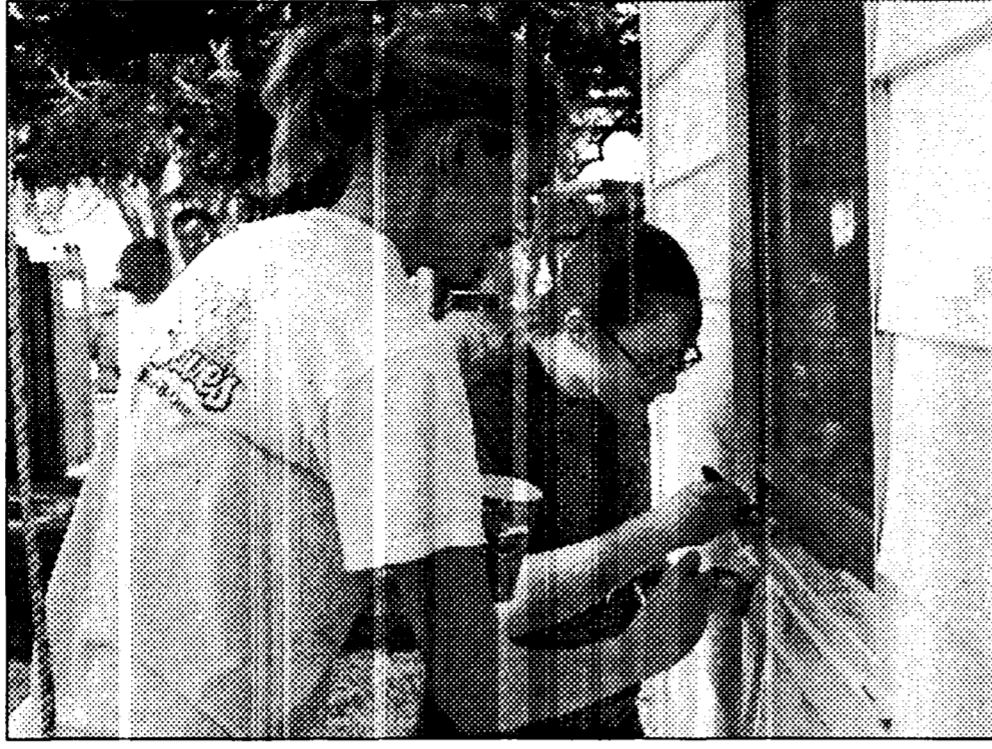
teers, did a significant amount of work and finished earlier than the projected end time, according to Paulsen.

"We had about 26 houses and also cleaned up the whole neighborhood," Paulsen said.

Students participated to take part in a service event, meet new people, spend time with friends and fulfill ResLife service hours.

"You see a lot of students working for the South Bend community," he said. "But you see a lot of students having a good time doing it."

Contact Kate Gales at kgales@nd.edu



MATTHEW SMEDBERG/The Observer
Saint Mary's students Erin Vranish and Jennie Chmielewski touch up a window during Christmas in April Saturday, which 800 Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students participated in.

Selection

continued from page 1

cut down to nine last Monday. The nine remaining were subjected to a panel judging of their performance in various situations, including opening a football pep rally, appearing at an event and being questioned on numerous subjects by a media personality.

"Auditions were extremely competitive ... I felt mine went pretty well, but you could hear the crowd reaction for all the other candidates, and they were great for everyone," said Lerum.

The top five scores were

brought in for a one-on-one interview to see, as cheerleading coach Jonette Minton said, "which one [had] the right heart." Lerum said the interviews were relaxed and covered topics such as social and family life.

The winners were announced that night, so those who were not selected had the opportunity to attend cheerleading try-outs the next day.

"We choose someone that has a magnetic charisma, that would be able to communicate without words; someone genuine and honest, with a high level of integrity," Minton said. "A lot of people might want to be Leprechaun for self-notoriety, instead of doing it to build

spirit for the teams."

Lerum said that he plans to keep in contact with current Gold squad Leprechaun Michael Macaluso for advice, and will spend the summer thinking up ideas for the fall's pep rallies and football games.

Though there are no physical requirements — not even gender — Minton said she did encourage the Leprechauns to try to grow a beard.

"I already have a beard," Lerum said. "I'm about 5-foot-6, and though I'm blond, my facial hair is actually red, strangely enough. I'm Irish, so I guess I have that look."

Contact Amanda Michaels at amichael@nd.edu

Hair

continued from page 1

Many donators were joined by friends, including Laux, whose friend Nicole Gonsalves did not have long enough hair to donate, but said she was "definitely here for the moral support."

Many donors feared how they would look without their long hair.

"I'm kind of afraid of what I'll look like with short hair," freshman Erin Housing said. "But it doesn't seem to be going bad."

Students were not the only ones to donate. Notre Dame librarian Meleah Ladd said she has been donating for years.

"Every three or five years I will donate about 18 inches," she said. "My cousin had cancer, and she decided to shave off her hair before it fell out and just donate it. So I cut my hair too."

Schirack said she would like to see the event happen on campus again.

"We will be advertising again to grow your hair," she said.

Shaved Heads Against Cancer was simultaneously at work. It was started by a group of students at Notre Dame to benefit the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute, a cancer center in Boston.

Sophomore Matt Goulet helped run the event as part of a challenge in his entrepreneurship class. He was joined in sponsoring it with other students, including sophomore Kathryn Finn and freshman Nick Duda.

Participants in Shaved Heads Against Cancer collected pledges for the shaving of their heads. Goulet estimated approximately 20 men collected pledges for Dana-Farber and shaved their hair.

"It's sponsorship for the act of shaving your head. It is to show support for cancer victims and raise morale," Finn explained. "We've had a great response."

Duda also had his head shaved. "A good friend of mine had cancer," Duda said. "So I sort of did it for him."

Contact Anna Gelhaus at angelhaus@nd.edu

"My cousin had cancer, and she decided to shave off her hair before it fell out and just donate it. So I cut my hair too."

Meleah Ladd
Notre Dame librarian

"I'm kind of afraid of what I'll look like with short hair."

Erin Housing
freshman

IRISH STUDIES – UNDERGRADUATE COURSES FALL 2004

For a full list of courses and course descriptions, see www.nd.edu/~irishstud/



LANGUAGE

- Beginning Irish I 4450 IRST 101:01 MWF 10:40-11:30: McKibben
- Beginning Irish I 4578 IRST 101:02 MWF 1:55-2:45: O Conchubhair
- Beginning Irish II 4614 IRST 102:01 TH 9:30-10:45: McQuillan
- Beginning Irish II 4319 IRST 102:02 MWF 4:05-4:55: O Conchubhair
- Intermediate Irish 4453 IRST 103:01 MWF 1:55-2:45: McKibben
- Intermediate Irish 6009 IRST 103:02 TH 12:30-1:45: McQuillan

DANCE

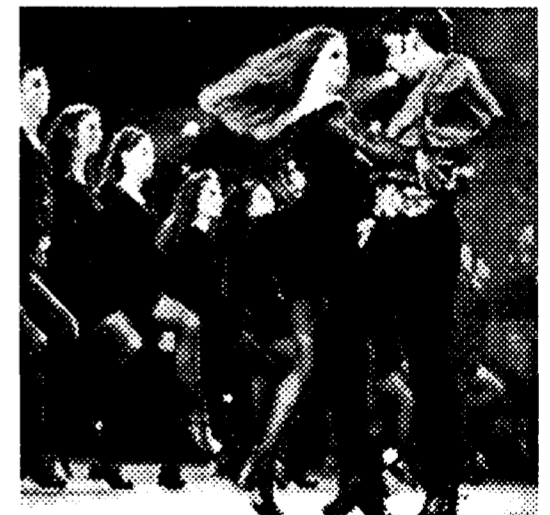
- Irish and American Dance 4319 IRST 228:01 MW 4:30-5:45: McKenna

LITERATURE

- Women in Irish Oral Tradition 6012 IRST 304:01 TH 2:00-3:15: Bourke
- Anglo-Irish Literature 6461 IRST 372E:01 MWF 1:55-2:45: Witek
- Irish Gothic From Union to Troubles 6465 IRST 379C:01 MWF 11:45-12:35: Wurtz
- 20th Century Irish Literature 5134 IRST 382:01 TH 11:00-12:15: O'Brien
- Modern Irish Drama 5093 IRST 471D:01 MW 11:45-1:00: Harris
- Culture and Politics in Northern Ireland 6493 IRST 476A TH 9:30-10:45: Burgess
- Versions of Gothic, 1750-1900 6490 IRST 477:01 TH 3:30-4:45: McMinn

HISTORY

- The Irish American Experience 4525 IRST 235:0 MW 10:40-11:30: Dolan
- Irish History I 4626 IRST 326B:01 MWF 9:35-10:25: Smyth
- The Fighting Irish Since 1534 6690 IRST 374:01 TH 3:30-4:45: O Ciardha
- The Vikings 5676 IRST 441:01 TH 2:00-3:15 O'Leary



THE OBSERVER BUSINESS

Monday, April 19, 2004

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MARKET RECAP

Stocks			
Dow Jones	10,451.97	+54.51	
↑ Up: 2,421	Same: 140	↓ Down: 1,487,908,736	Composite Volume
AMEX	1,239.68	+6.80	
NASDAQ	1,995.74	-6.43	
NYSE	6,616.93	+47.47	
S&P 500	1,134.61	+5.77	
NIKKEI(Tokyo)	11,824.56	0.00	
FTSE 100(London)	4,537.30	+31.80	
Companys			
COMPANY	%CHANGE	\$GAIN	PRICE
INTEL CORP (INTC)	-0.79	-0.21	26.45
CISCO SYSTEMS (CSCO)	-1.49	-0.34	22.48
MICROSOFT CP (MSFT)	-0.22	-0.055	25.16
APPLIED MATL (AMAT)	-3.13	-0.671	20.799
SUN MICROSYSTEMS (SUNW)	-3.64	-0.161	4.26
Treasuries			
30-YEAR BOND	-0.56	-0.29	51.76
10-YEAR NOTE	-1.14	-0.50	43.52
5-YEAR NOTE	-2.11	-0.73	33.79
3-MONTH BILL	-1.08	-0.10	9.17
Commodities			
LIGHT CRUDE (\$/bbl.)	-0.11		36.99
GOLD (\$/Troy oz.)	+3.30		401.60
PORK BELLIES (cents/lb.)	+0.95		102.45
Exchange Rates			
YEN			107.9
EURO			0.8322
POUND			0.5561
CANADIAN \$			1.346

IN BRIEF

Ernst & Young faces new ban

WASHINGTON — Ernst & Young was barred from accepting new corporate audit clients for six months Friday for failing to maintain its independence from a company whose books it audited.

The administrative law judge at the Securities and Exchange Commission said the evidence showed that Ernst & Young "has an utter disdain" for the SEC's regulations on auditors' independence. It was the first time the SEC had sought the suspension of a major accounting firm since 1975.

Administrative law judge Brenda Murray also ordered the nation's third-largest accounting firm to pay \$1.7 million in restitution, plus interest, in a case involving software maker PeopleSoft Inc.

New York-based Ernst & Young said Friday it did not plan to appeal the ruling, though it had previously argued that its conduct was appropriate and met professional standards. The company said it is "fully committed" to working with the SEC-approved independent consultant it must hire under the judge's order to oversee its policies and internal controls.

Liberal radio station pulled off air

NEW YORK — A new radio network aimed at liberal audiences expects to be back on the air in Chicago on Friday, but its signal problems in Los Angeles — and a business dispute with a partner — have yet to be resolved.

Air America Radio's signal was pulled Wednesday from two stations in both cities by MultiCultural Radio Broadcasting Inc. following a disagreement over payments.

Air America said Thursday it had obtained a temporary restraining order against MultiCultural "forcing them to put us back on the air." The order, which was filed in New York where MultiCultural is based, does not apply to Los Angeles, however.

Air America chairman Evan Cohen said the company had not asked the court to act in Los Angeles, and was pursuing other options there, including finding a new "more responsible and mature" business partner.

Efforts to contact MultiCultural for comment were not successful.

Investors ponder Microsoft's future

Technology giant loses status as growth stock, but maintains steady development

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Microsoft Corp.'s successes over the last three decades have made it the third-largest company in the stock market and its founder the richest man in the world. But with its peak growth years behind it, investors are wondering what's ahead for the computing powerhouse.

For years, investors have classified Microsoft as a growth stock, and certainly it has been a bellwether for the high-tech sector. But the upstart that helped lead the tech revolution has become more mature, and with its products dominating the software market, its stock price no longer loops upward as it did in the company's youth.

"It seems like their shareholder base is really turning over from a lot of the growth funds to a value base," said John Rudy, an analyst with Standard & Poor's. "The big question is, what is the catalyst to get the shares going?"

Microsoft is among more than 170 companies in the Standard & Poor's 500 reporting quarterly earnings in the coming week. It's expected to post profits Thursday of 29 cents a share and revenues of \$8.66 billion, according to analysts surveyed by Thomson First Call.

Results are also expected from such bellwethers as Pfizer Inc., American International Group Inc., Altria Group Inc. and Coca-Cola Co. Though most companies have either matched or beaten Wall Street's expectations so far this earnings season, the market's reaction has been muted. The prospect of higher interest rates has been an unwelcome distraction for investors, who are struggling through a correction that started in February.

Investors searching for further evidence that the economy is improving will be listening closely to forecasts for the rest of the



Microsoft Chairman and Chief Software Architect Bill Gates pauses during his keynote speech at the Microsoft Mobile Developer Conference 2004.

year, including Microsoft's. The company may not make any surprise announcements, but investors are looking to it to find ways to increase its profits since the next version of its Windows operating system isn't due until 2006.

With almost \$53 billion in cash and short term investments, Microsoft could go acquisition hunting, though its wrangling with regulators makes anything beyond a strategic niche purchase unlikely. It also could share more of its wealth with investors, either with a one-time special dividend or by raising its payout on an annual basis.

Now that it has dealt with a series of legal issues in

the United States and abroad, the company may be willing to do just that, though probably not next week, Rudy said.

It recently settled patent and antitrust suits with Sun-Microsystems Inc., InterTrust Technologies and AT&T Corp., and last year it put to rest claims by Time Warner Inc. involving Netscape Communications. And most of the uncertainty surrounding its European Union antitrust case was dispelled last month, when EU regulators ruled against it, ordering sanctions and a big fine. Microsoft is appealing the decision.

Even without something to jog the stock in the near future, Microsoft's stock is likely to rise ahead of the

much-anticipated launch of the new version of Windows. But that doesn't seem to be inspiring buyers now.

"Everyone believes the stock is stuck in neutral. That really seems to be the expectation, and that's really not the case," said Rudy, noting that the company produced steady growth throughout the recent downturn.

A lethargic stock price — now at \$25.16, Microsoft hasn't traded near \$40 since mid-2000 — and the prospect of a higher dividend make the stock even more appealing to value managers, such as Carl Peterson, president of Parkway Advisors in Abilene, Texas.

Qwest leaders acquitted of fraud

Associated Press

DENVER — A federal jury acquitted two former Qwest executives Friday of improperly booking nearly \$34 million in revenue and then lying to auditors and the FBI about it. The jury issued a partial acquittal for a third executive and deadlocked in the case against a fourth.

The men were charged with fraud and conspiracy in a \$100 million deal in 2001 to link Arizona schools to the Internet. Prosecutors said the four conspired to declare the revenue before the purchases were made and then lied to accountants and investigators.

After nearly two weeks of deliber-

ations, the jury cleared John Walker and Bryan Treadway of all charges.

Grant Graham, a former chief financial officer at Qwest, was acquitted of three charges and a mistrial was declared when the jury failed to agree on eight remaining charges. The jury could agree on any of the 11 charges against Thomas Hall, a former senior vice president.

Assistant U.S. Attorney William Leone said a decision on whether to retry the case would be made within two weeks.

"They lumped me in," Walker said after the verdict. "The FBI and U.S. Attorney's Office never spoke to me

before they indicted me."

A lawyer for Treadway, who declined comment, said his client was grateful to the jury for exonerating him.

"We've said all along these charges were baseless," said the lawyer, Stephen Cowen.

It was the first criminal trial stemming from investigations that prompted former the Qwest chief executive Joseph Nacchio to quit in 2002 and ultimately led the Denver-based telecommunications giant to remove \$2.5 billion in revenue from its books.

Qwest provides telephone services in 14 states in the West and Midwest.

Duke tries to aid sleepy students

Associated Press

DURHAM, N.C. — Duke University is eliminating 8 a.m. classes and trying to come up with other ways help its sleep-deprived students, who too often are struggling to survive on a mix of caffeine, adrenaline and ambition.

The school is also considering new orientation programs this fall that would help freshmen understand the importance of sleep.

"They begin to get into a pattern of sleeping four to five hours. They really think it doesn't bother them, but that really isn't the case."

James Clark
director of counselling

day and week.

The result: no more 8 a.m. classes, but plenty starting at 8:30 a.m. That will still be a shock to some students who have never had classes before 9.

"We're going to have a lot of grumbling next fall when the reality sets in," Ruderman said. "But you know what? They're resourceful and they'll manage."

Ruderman's advice to sleep-walking students? Take an afternoon nap.

"Generally, the people I know, we don't see sleep as that important compared to what school and the curriculum have to offer," said Marcel Yang, a Duke freshman from Chapel Hill.

Lack of sleep among college students is an old problem, but one that appears to be getting worse, according to some national surveys.

College students sleep an average of six to seven hours a night, down from seven to seven and a half in the 1980s. Last month, the University of Michigan held a national conference on sleep, stress, depression and college students. Sleep deprivation can hurt academic performance and increase stress levels.

James Clack, Duke's director of counseling and psychological services, said the latest research shows that college-age people should be getting nine hours of sleep a night.

"They begin to get into a pattern of sleeping four to five hours," he said. "They really think it doesn't bother them, but that really isn't the case."

Duke wants students to consider adequate sleep a part of overall wellness. One idea is to do individual health assessments for each student and set goals for good nutrition, exercise and plenty of shuteye.

"They're coming in to see us, and they're ragged," said Ryan Lombardi, assistant dean of students. "We get e-mails and calls in the middle of the night at ungodly hours."

Those schedules have even affected Duke's class times. Students have shunned 8 a.m. classes to the point that many departments stopped offering them. When campus planners looked over the schedule, they realized that, over the years, most classes had been squeezed into the hours between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

"That suits many students just fine," said Judith Ruderman, vice provost. "But we couldn't exist like that."

Duke was running out of classroom space, and students were beginning to complain about the availability of courses. So administrators worked out a new schedule for the fall, spreading classes more evenly throughout the

Library

continued from page 1

conditions to the St. Joseph County Prosecutor and the Indiana Alcohol and Tobacco Commission, who will use this information and Hammons' video evidence to determine if the bar should be held accountable.

"That's a part of [Hammons'] premises and underagers shouldn't be in the vestibule," Deitchley said. "That's not an error on our part."

Hammons did accept partial responsibility for the raid.

"It's my fault as much as theirs I guess," he said. "As a college bar, all you can do is the best you can do to keep underage people out."

Lt. Marc Mersich of the South Bend Police, who was

called to the bust as backup, said Hammons fulfilled his obligations.

"He's doing everything he's supposed to do, but we have to investigate complaints," Mersich said.

Police have been investigating The Library for several months now, Deitchley confirmed. He said that three additional bars were also targeted Thursday night, based on information that excise had compiled about the establishments' regular activity.

"[The pub owner is] doing everything he's supposed to do, but we have to investigate complaints."

Lt. Marc Mersich
South Bend Police

Hammons claimed that officers on the scene told him that one of the locations, the Oyster Bar, was their initial target.

"They decided to raid us as an afterthought," he said.

Though The Library was forced to close for a 30-day suspension of its liquor license following a raid April 25, Hammons said that since the

number of minors cited dropped from 51 to 17 he doubted a similar outcome this year.

"Seventeen is collateral damage," he said. "I don't think anything will come of it."

Hammons said he spent over \$4,000 on the camera equipment after the first raid in order to thwart the possibility of another, and expressed confidence in his bouncers to turn minors away.

"It slows down the line but it is a thorough process," he said. "This is a good system and obviously it did help some from last year to this year."

And while Boat Club ownership Millennium Enterprises sought damages of \$3,000 each from 200 of the 231 patrons busted at the bar on Jan. 24, 2003, Hammons said he would "never" file lawsuits against The Library's cited customers.

"As far as retaliating against the 17 students, no," he said.

Contact Claire Heininger at cheining@nd.edu

Moose

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KAZAKHSTAN

Three astronauts blast off for space station

Associated Press

BAIKONUR — A Russian rocket roared into space Monday carrying an American, a Russian and a Dutch man to the international space station on the third manned mission since the halt of the U.S. shuttle program.

American Michael Fincke, Russian Gennady Padalka and Andre Kuipers of the Netherlands, representing the European Space Agency, were to spend two days en route to the ISS aboard the Soyuz TMA-4 spacecraft. The Russian-built capsule is the only means to get to the orbital outpost since the suspension of U.S. space shuttle flights following the February 2003 Columbia disaster.

"Our Russian partners are picking up the ball," Fincke, 37, said. "It's very symbolic what we can do when people all over the world work together."

Just before boarding the spacecraft, the trio paused to wave farewell to relatives, space officials and others who had traveled to the desolate Baikonur cosmodrome, in the steppes of Kazakhstan. Padalka held up two fingers in a victory sign, Fincke gave a thumbs-up and Kuipers brandished a clenched fist.

Russian, U.S. and European

space officials watched the crew on a monitor from Russian Mission Control outside Moscow. The three astronauts waved and blew kisses from inside the capsule before blasting off. They shook hands after the spacecraft entered orbit approximately nine minutes after the 7:19 a.m. (11:19 p.m. EDT Sunday) lift-off, having shed its boosters along the way.

Applause rippled through Mission Control as the spacecraft reached orbit and its solar panels unfolded.

Padalka and Fincke, who were initially trained to fly on a U.S. shuttle, will spend 183 days on the space station. Kuipers will return after nine days with the station's current crew, U.S. astronaut Michael Foale and Russian cosmonaut Alexander Kaleri, who have been in orbit since October.

The mission fulfills a lifelong dream for Fincke, a Pittsburgh native who as a child donned cardboard wings and made his siblings play Star Trek.

"He always knew that he would fly," Fincke's father Edward said before the launch. "I'm so happy. I want to cry."

Fincke became the only one of his four brothers to follow their father's path and join the U.S. Air Force.

SPAIN

Leader orders troops home

Associated Press

MADRID — Spain's prime minister on Sunday ordered Spanish troops pulled out of Iraq as soon as possible, fulfilling a campaign pledge to a nation recovering from terrorist bombings that al-Qaida militants said were reprisal for Spain's support of the war.

Jose Luis Rodriguez Zapatero issued the abrupt recall just hours after his government was sworn in, saying there was no sign the United States would meet his demand for United Nations control of the postwar occupation — his ultimatum for keeping troops there.

Zapatero's Socialist party won the March 14 general election amid allegations that outgoing Prime Minister Jose Maria Aznar, by backing the war in Iraq, had provoked commuter-train terrorist bombings that killed 191 people three days before the vote.

Though Zapatero had promised to remove Spanish troops, his immediate action was a bombshell, and a setback for the United States as Spain's new foreign minister prepared to travel to Washington to discuss the dispute.

The Bush administration has been eager to maintain an international veneer on the increasingly besieged coalition force in Iraq, which is dominated by its 130,000 American troops.

In a five-minute address at the Moncloa Palace, Zapatero

said he had ordered Defense Minister Jose Bono to "do what is necessary for the Spanish troops stationed in Iraq to return home in the shortest time possible."

He cited his campaign pledge to bring the 1,300 troops in Iraq home by June 30, when their mandate expires, if the United Nations failed to take political and military control.

"With the information we have, and which we have gathered over the past few weeks, it is not foreseeable that the United Nations will adopt a resolution" that satisfies Spain's terms by its deadline, Zapatero said.

The latest polls show 72 percent of Spaniards want the troops withdrawn.

The government did not say when it would start removing its forces, but officials in Cairo said Egyptian Foreign Minister Ahmed Maher was told by his Spanish counterpart, Miguel Angel Moratinos, that Spain would pull out of Iraq in 15 days. The officials spoke on condition of anonymity.

Egypt's foreign ministry later backtracked from that in a statement, however, saying the Spanish leader said "the date will be announced in Iraq and has not yet been fixed."

In Washington, U.S. officials said Zapatero's announcement was not a surprise.

"We knew from the recent Spanish election that it was the new prime minister's intention to withdraw Spanish

troops from the coalition in Iraq," said a White House spokesman, Ken Lisaius. "We will work with our coalition partners in Iraq and the Spanish government and expect they will implement their decision in a coordinated, responsible and orderly manner."

Mariano Rajoy, who ran against Zapatero in the election after Aznar decided not to seek another term, said the decision made Spain "much more vulnerable and weak in the face of terrorism in the face of terrorism."

Zapatero has "thrown in the towel" rather than try to exhaust all possibilities of getting a U.N. resolution to meet his demands, Rajoy said.

But many other politicians praised Zapatero, including Jose Antonio Labordeta, a congressman from a small party based in Aragon in the northeast.

"What Zapatero did is keep his word, which is rare in this country. For the first time, we have come across a politician who keeps his word," Labordeta told the news agency Efe.

Bono, the defense secretary, is reported to have met secretly in Washington with Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld on April 5.

Moratinos, the foreign secretary, said he will travel Tuesday to Washington to discuss Spain's plans with Secretary of State Colin Powell and National Security Adviser Condoleezza Rice.



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American Foreign Policy in Iraq and Beyond:

A debate between conservative
radio talk-show host

Dennis Prager

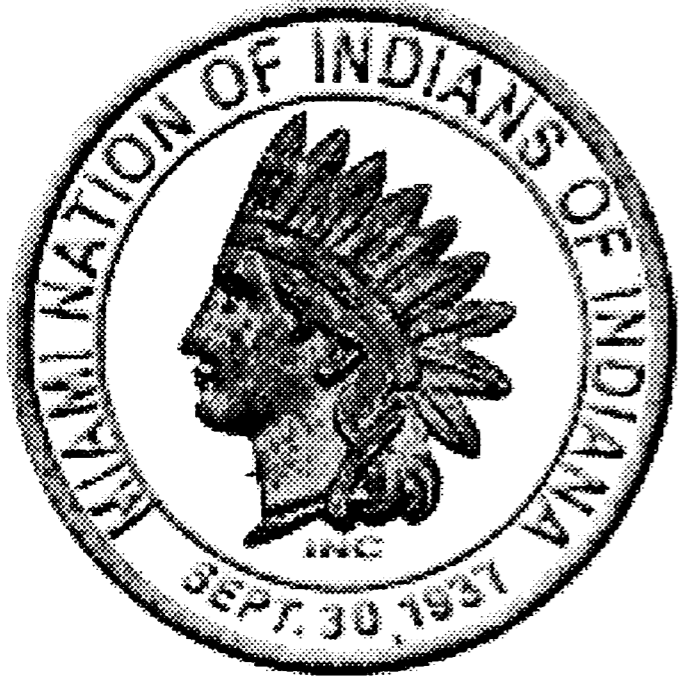
and Political Science Professor

George Lopez

Monday, April 19th
138 DeBartolo
7:30 PM

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ADWORKS



UNIVERSITY OF
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Haunted Campus Procession

Join the students of History 401 with invited honored members of the Potawatomi and Miami tribes and members of the Notre Dame community for a

Multimedia Installation and Procession

on Tuesday April 20, 2004

7:00 PM- 9:00 PM

assemble at O'Shaughnessy Great Hall

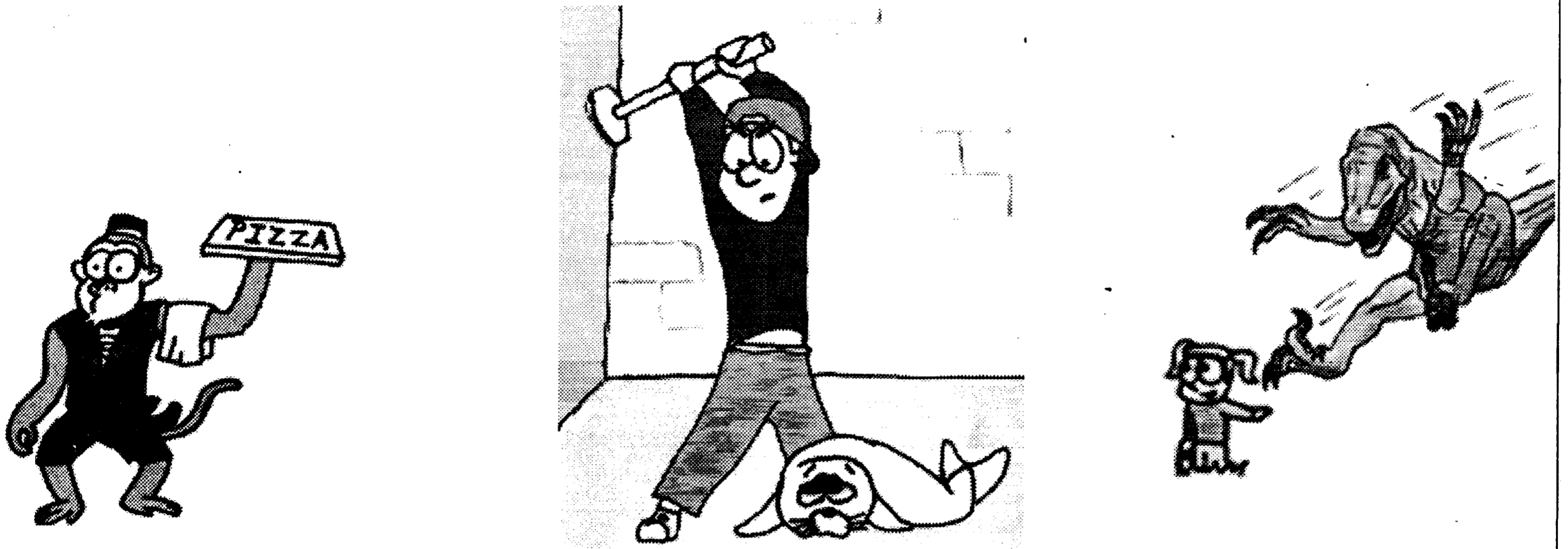
This event is designed to continue a dialogue among the Potawatomi and Miami tribes and Notre Dame

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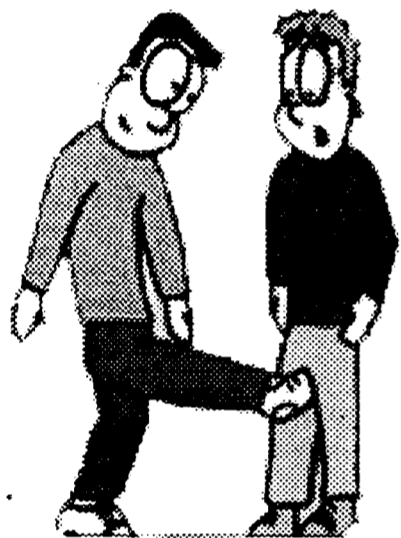
reception and bonfire to follow



DO YOU HAVE WHAT IT TAKES?



To club a..... I mean, to write the comic for the Observer next year? If so, send in 5 strips to Editor in Chief Matt Lozar's mailbox in the Observer office by Wednesday, April 21st, at 4 p.m.



Notre Dame Baseball Action

Tuesday, April 20 @ 5:05 PM

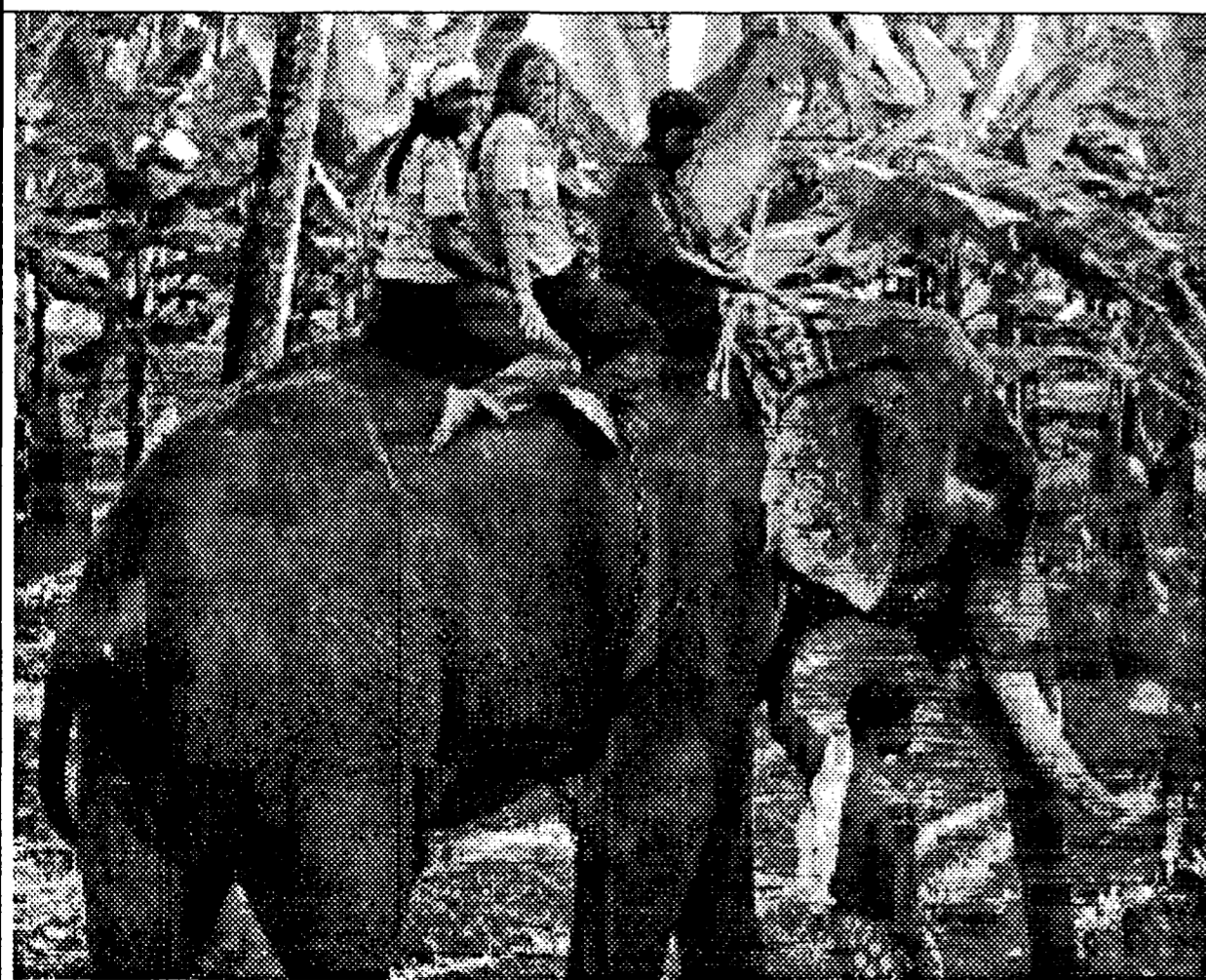
-vs. Purdue

-First 250 fans will receive an official Notre Dame Athletics t-shirt sponsored by Drive and Shine



Wednesday, April 21 @ 5:05 PM

-vs. Toledo




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THE OBSERVER VIEWPOINT

page 12

Monday, April 19, 2004

THE OBSERVER

The Independent, Daily Newspaper Serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's

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Defending the PSA's tactics

The April 16 editorial in this paper went to curious lengths to defend the administration on the issue of Taco Bell contracts and Fair Trade coffee. It likewise made a special effort to condemn the aggressiveness of the Progressive Student Alliance's tactics. The editorial presented a thoroughly flawed and misleading take on both past history and present progress.

I'll attempt here, by examining the claims and contradictions of the editorial, to add a sense of balance. First, to sum up why the PSA is campaigning — although many of you already know — I'll briefly relate the issues. A major tomato supplier to Taco Bell pays pickers starvation wages, unchanged since 1978. Taco Bell's advertising contract with Notre Dame athletics expires this semester; the PSA wants the business relationship between Notre Dame and Taco Bell concluded, with a public statement affirming this. Fair Trade coffee is the other issue. The PSA would like to see Fair Trade coffee in the dining halls, assuring just wages to coffee growers in developing countries.

This two-pronged campaign has been a long one, with only fitful cooperation from the administration. Calling the "dialogue" between the administration and the PSA "productive" is one of the editorial's mysterious presuppositions. By what measure was it productive? For example, let's turn to Claire Heininger's article in Thursday's Observer. Heininger reports that PSA members have met with Carol Kaesebier since last fall. A letter went to Taco Bell on March 5. This succinctly illustrates the commitment of the administration. Father Peter Jarret claims that it's merely "out of fairness and pru-

dence" that the administration won't likely make a statement any time soon, until hearing both sides. Why did it take months simply to get this minor letter out? Also, the editorial notes that a follow-up call was made. Guess why. Yes, because of the walk-in. Heininger reported this, too. This is the sum of the productiveness lauded by the editorial.

Besides, the administration's dedication to "fairness and prudence" is dubious. The PSA's meetings with Kaesebier included the presentation of a damning array of materials, including articles by the New Yorker and National Geographic on modern human slavery, detailing the working conditions of Immokalee tomato pickers. In December, the Robert F. Kennedy Memorial Center for Human Rights urged Kaesebier to cancel Notre Dame's Taco Bell contract. The injustice is well-documented and unambiguous.

It was ambitious, trying to mold Martin Luther King, Jr.'s quote — "Justice too long delayed is justice denied" — into an awkward, fatherly dictum. The editorial valiantly concluded with the quaint "Justice forced may disrupt justice forthcoming." I can't make heads or tails of this. It looks nice though, if you squint your eyes. Is it saying that "forcing" justice deserves reproach? More so than allowing injustice to endure? How something that hasn't yet arrived can be disrupted is beyond me. Ditto even for how justice can "disrupt" justice. Is there some innovative multi-tiered conception of justice hidden here?

What the editorial is trying too hard to say, I'm guessing, is basically this: justice is on its way, so don't rush it. It urges patience. Looking deeper, it's really saying this: the administration will act when it deems it fiscally (not morally) prudent to do so — or when it fears its sterling image will be tarnished. They decide

when "forthcoming" is; they can stall and forestall at their leisure. Humbly contending with the "slow-moving" Kafkaesque process is the dissident's proper task, suggests the editorial, while justice is hindered indefinitely. Justice has to wait its turn, apparently.

Civil disobedience, the concept itself, seems totally alien to the writers of the editorial. This explains in part the editorial's sheer incoherence. While mentioning civil disobedience at the beginning, the crux of their point is that we need to meekly acquiesce, that students who don't serenely accept the system's indefinite delay of justice are in the wrong. The PSA's "confrontational approach" follows only after the exhaustion of other approaches, after progress slowed to standstill. The "willingness to address students' concerns" was displayed in response to the PSA's tactics. Civil disobedience isn't as ineffective at Notre Dame as the editorial believes.

As well-intentioned as the editorial was, it only erected another obstacle in front of the PSA's campaign for justice. It did so by twisting and veiling the facts. It portrayed a fake dichotomy: the irrational dissidents versus the rational administration. But the most cursory glance over the history of the PSA's campaign reveals that immense patience was exercised only to go wholly unrewarded. Justice was trapped in a labyrinth of bureaucracy. Delays followed delays into dead ends. The PSA and the hunger strikers want only to speed justice out of the maze — and civil disobedience is helping.

Roque Strew is a junior political science major. His column appears every other Monday. He can be contacted at wstrew@nd.edu.

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

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Support women's soccer

On Friday at 7 p.m., the Mexican national team will take on the Notre Dame women's soccer team at Alumni Stadium.

The Mexican national team recently qualified for the summer Olympics in Athens, and they are bringing their full Olympic Team to campus. Monica Gonzalez, a former Notre Dame player, will be playing with Mexico.

The reason that I'm writing, however, is to ask that all of you paint your faces, put on your Irish colors (Mexico's colors are green), and come support the Irish in this big event. We've played the Mexican

Team the past three seasons, and over 1,800 Mexican supporters have come to Alumni and made us the

visitors in our own field. They'll have the drums playing and the Mexican flags flying high, so we really could use the "Leprechaun Legion" at this game

All Notre Dame students get in free with their student IDs, so I'm personally asking for your support for our spring season finale.

Randy Waldrum

Head coach, Notre Dame women's soccer
April 16



OBSERVER POLL

How many games do you think the Notre Dame football team will win during the 2004 season?

Vote by 5 p.m. Thursday at
www.ndsmcobserver.com

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Disobedience, in the eyes of anyone who has read history, is man's original virtue. It is through disobedience that progress has been made, through disobedience and through rebellion."

Oscar Wilde
author

U-WIRE

FCC wages war on First Amendment

The First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution states unequivocally the position of our forefathers regarding matters of speech: "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the government for a redress of grievances."

Josh Kaufman

The News Record

Recently, the Federal Communications Commission levied almost \$500,000 in "proposed forfeiture" against Clear Channel Communications for "indecent" broadcasts of Howard Stern's crude but popular syndicated radio show.

According to MTV.com, the FCC received a complaint from a listener in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., about several comments that were made on the show. The FCC ruled that there were three "indecent violations" committed during the broadcast in question and proceeded to fine Clear Channel \$27,500 for each violation in each of the six markets the show aired. That adds up to a whopping \$495,000 for a single broadcast.

As a result, Clear Channel decided to permanently end its relationship with Stern and has pulled all broadcasts from the airwaves, losing millions of dollars in revenue.

"Mr. Stern's show has created a great liability for us and other broadcasters who air it," said John Hogan, president and CEO of Clear Channel Radio. "The Congress and the FCC are even beginning to look at revoking station licenses. That's a risk we're just not willing to take."

Let's step back and think about this for a moment in its full context. Stern pushes the envelope of good taste and intends the content of his show to offend the listener.

He succeeds in shocking someone, who calls up the government. A regulatory agency, acting as sole judge, jury and executioner, labels Stern's show "indecent" and fines it out of existence.

The proper question to ask in this case is: Indecent by what standard?

What makes something indecent? Who gets to decide what is decent and what is not? If people's definitions of decency differ, how do you decide which has the greater validity? Is it possible to define decency in any objective way?

No, it is not.

Decency is in the eye of the beholder, as the concept relates to material that either corresponds to or offends that individual's sense of propriety.

Any attempt to arbitrarily restrict what an individual can legally say smacks of totalitarianism, not a free society.

Here is my honest appraisal of Stern's show: It is disgusting, crude, annoying, uneducated and oftentimes downright nasty. That is why I am glad I live in a society in which I am not forced to listen to him, and neither is anyone else.

If you find Stern's material offensive, exercise your freedom not to listen. The last time I checked, it was still possible to change the station on a radio.

It is intolerable to allow a bureaucrat to arbitrarily determine what the remainder of the population can and cannot legally say (or listen to) by force of law.

Aren't the airwaves public property? That's the problem. As long as the government controls the airwaves, under the alibi that it is for "the public good," we'll continue to have the same issue.

To put the issue in perspective: What if the government retained legal control of the printing presses and burned every book that it found to be "indecent?"

It's the same principal applied to a different medium. For reference, consider Nazi Germany and the burning of "degenerate" books by Jewish authors.

In the words of Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, "Restriction of free thought and free speech is the most dangerous of all subversions. It is the one un-American act that could most easily defeat us."

Stern, no matter how lewd or disgusting his conversations, should not be silenced.

Regardless of your personal opinion of his work, curtailing Stern's freedom of speech, and the freedom of others to listen, damages us all.

This article originally appeared on April 15 in The News Record, the daily publication at the University of Connecticut. It is reprinted here courtesy of U-WIRE.

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

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Formulate political opinions based on reality

I am writing in response to Heather Phillips' April 16 letter.

I am a member of the Class of 2000, writing from Chicago, where I have consistently been able to look beyond the liberal spin in the past year to formulate political opinions based on reality, not animus, spite and one man's career aspirations.

It's laudable that Ms. Phillips has decided to re-enter the political debate. In the last presidential election, barely over 50 percent of registered voters participated. The apathy towards exercising this most fundamental right is simply abhorrent.

Yet, with the right to vote comes responsibility — a term most often loosely affiliated with the liberal agenda. By this I mean a responsibility to weigh both sides of the argument, to cut through the left-leaning media spin and to take responsibility for the consequences of your vote. To accept the "ads on the Metro" or the agenda-laden musings of MoveOn.org at face value is doing your-

self, and the country as a whole, a grave disservice.

If the Leninites at MoveOn.org really had the altruistic goals of reengaging the disenchanted many in the political process, they would be better served not to force those same people to choose one side over the other. Furthermore, if their intent was to create a more open, involved democratic process, they would be loathe to disregard Clinton's impeachment as a "waste of our nation's focus." You can label Bush a liar and call for his censure, but Clinton gets a pass? That's one for inclusion.

And, for the record, the real "man of the people," John Kerry (estimated worth: \$500 million) and his Democratic party have raised \$100 million to this point.

That's a lot of bake sales.

Adam Tracy
 Class of 2000
 April 16

Commend, don't mock, the hunger strike

I was appalled the other day when I was walking down South Quad and saw a "We love Taco Bell" sign hanging from a dorm window. This attempt at a joke is not funny; it is actually quite offensive.

Not only does it show ignorance and uncaring for poor workers who suffer to produce products we buy, but it also is a slap in the face of our fellow students who are taking a stand against social injustices through protesting and hunger strikes. We should be proud of them, because on a campus that does not embrace much activism they are willing to work to have their demands heard.

Whether or not you agree with their cause or motive, we ought to commend them for their devotion to it. A hunger strike is a serious thing and should not be turned into the joke of campus. Thank you to those students who are brave enough to take a stand and force the rest of us to come face to face with important issues outside our narrow world.

Anne Shreiner
 freshman
 Breen-Phillips Hall
 April 16

EDITORIAL CARTOON



God. Country. Rock 'n' Roll?

New revenues revitalize the music scene both on and off campus

By C. SPENCER BEGGS
Senior Staff Writer

Notre Dame rocks ... at least it used to. Believe it or not, the Dome used to be a hotspot for some of the biggest music acts in the country when the JACC was still considered a large performance venue and campus bands used to routinely play concerts on and off campus. While Notre Dame still pulls in an occasional big-name act, there has been a remarkable decline in the student music scene. But a number of campus music enthusiasts see a silver lining with emerging venues and new talent.

WVFI Station Manager Emily Earthman said that the campus music scene has struggled with a lack of appropriate venues and band name recognition in the past few years.

"When I first got here there were these flagship bands, Umphrey's McGee had just graduated; now there're not really any big flagship Notre Dame bands. There are a couple bigger names but nothing that has been really consistent over the years," Earthman said.

Other setbacks have included the Student Union Board's discontinuation of NAZZ, the annual battle of the bands, after Station One was awarded the top prize in 2002. SUB Manager sophomore Jimmy Flaherty said that the festival had run a deficit for three years before it was canceled when SUB reviewed its budget and decided that it was too expensive to support. SUB's idea was to try to incorporate student bands into other programming. In addition, Flaherty proposed that interest in student bands would increase if Student Government brought more big-name acts to campus.

"I think a lot of it has to do with stirring up interest in music on campus. In a year when we don't have any big concerts, the music scene is kind of dead," Flaherty said. "I think across the board you look at ND compared

to other schools and we don't have big-name concerts, so I think Student Government needs to work with the Board of Trustees to develop a bank account or an endowment to bankroll bigger concerts."

But a growing number of on- and off-campus venues for student bands have provided student bands with more venues. Earthman hopes that the growing presence of Legends, the all-age campus club, pub and restaurant, will provide aspiring musicians with a good base to get momentum for their bands.

"Legends is a really nice place to play; from the band standpoint I've heard a lot of really positive things about the sound equipment and space. From the student standpoint I think that word definitely gets around and they have a really good venue to play at that's [accessible] to students," Earthman said.

Venues for student bands have been opening off campus as well. The State has featured campus band Station One and Club 23 has started featuring a student band every Friday night at its apropos-named "Friday Night Bands at Club 23."

Senior Adel Hanash, who works as a bouncer at Club 23, started the concert series after one of his roommates, a member of the campus band Kitsch, complained of the lack of off-campus venues.

"Right now it seems that bands tend to play at parties and a couple other venues around campus, but once there's a venue dedicated to college music, it will help the music scene grow off-campus too," Hanash said.

Even though Friday Night Bands got started late in the year, Hanash said that there had been a lot of enthusiasm for the series and has drawn large crowds to the diminutive Club 23 each week.

"Club 23 is a really interesting music venue — it's pretty small, there's no stage but it's very intimate," Hanash said. "It's a lot of fun because the bands are right

there."

Hanash was initially concerned that the series wouldn't be successful because of the 21-year-old age limit on going to see a band play in a bar, but said that has not been the case because it features bands made up of mostly upperclassmen like Station One, The Royal They and Kitsch, which tend to draw an older crowd.

Senior Lawrence Santiago, lead singer of Station One, said that the campus music scene was beginning to be rekindled by bands that are starting to actively lead the way.

"I'd say it's revitalizing. There's been an absence of quality bands and they're starting to resurface again," Santiago said.

Santiago thinks that the music scene at Notre Dame will improve if bands work together to find new venues and help each other get gigs. Station One plays regularly on- and off-campus, though Santiago and his band mates remember when they began as freshmen playing for free at Higher Grounds. The band now gets paid for its performances at Club 23 and The State. Santiago said he hopes that Station One and other more established bands can help new talent emerge.

"It take a solid band to step off-campus and promote themselves and open doors," Santiago said. "It also takes some unification among the bands to help each other and help promote the music scene."

Earthman said that bands should make an effort to promote themselves through campus media to get the word out and to not get discouraged.

"We've had great bands come out of Notre Dame — Chisel and Ted Leo, Sweep the Leg Johnny — and we have had great music in years past," Earthman said. "I think we can again in the future if people don't give up."

Contact C. Spencer Beggs at beggs.3@nd.edu



The Royal They, with singer Nick Williams and Bucket Beggs on bass, are one of a handful of groups that have taken advantage of Club 23's newly-developed Friday Night Bands concert series.

The triumph of Notre Dame

The Student Union Board a week-long schedule

By PATRICK VASSEL
Scene Writer

Finals are approaching. Teachers have conspired to hit the student body with papers and projects all at the same time. Everything seems to be happening as part of a giant plan to stress you out. Wouldn't it be great if there were just a week of free events designed to reduce stress and let everyone just get out and have some fun? That's the question Notre Dame students decided to answer in 1967 with AnTostal, a tradition this year's Student Union Board is hoping to restore to its former glory.

AnTostal, which is Gaelic for "the festival," was a spring extravaganza that ran strong for thirty years before declining in the late 1990s. Other campus events of this time of year, such as the Fisher Regatta and the Bookstore Basketball finals, historically took place as part of AnTostal week. Essentially a series of concerts, contests and events, many of which were out doors, defined AnTostal during its most popular years.

A glance through past yearbooks reveals the importance of the event to the student body with big name bands coming through, mud wrestling on

the quads and free giveaways throughout the week. New Student Union Board manager Jimmy Flaherty is excited about the week's events and hopes this year will solidify the tradition for years to come.

"It's a way to lift the stress on the student body, a last hurrah for the seniors, and hopefully it will get everyone pumped about the events we're planning for next year," Flaherty said.

Officially beginning Sunday with a trip to Chicago for a Cubs game, AnTostal features events every day of the week. On Tuesday, "The Daily Show" regular Mo Rocca will be speaking in DeBartolo 101. His smart and hilarious commentary on politics and current events is sure to be a great time.

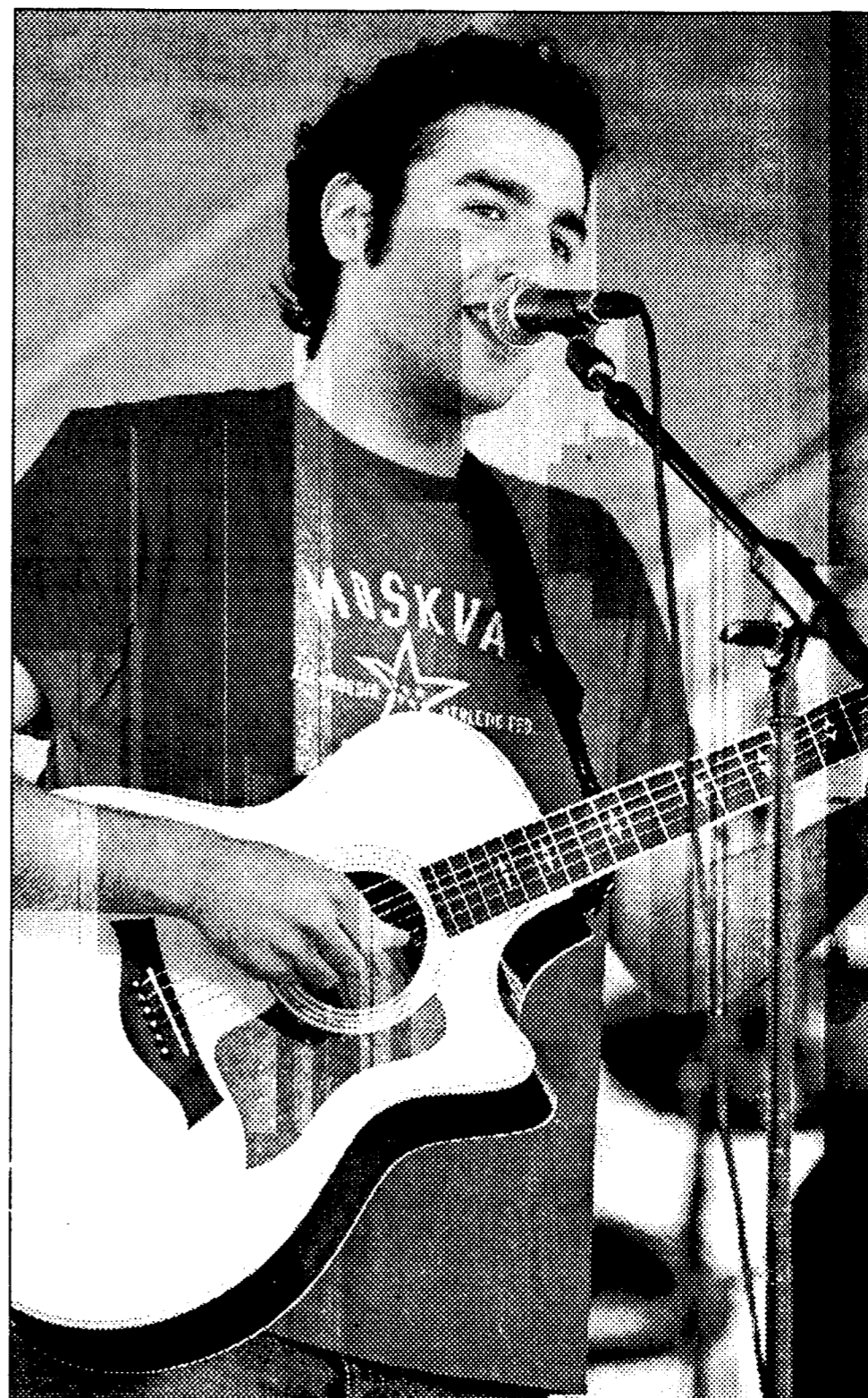
If students are unsure of what AnTostal is all about, Wednesday is sure to clear up their confusion. With free laundry in LaFortune, free pizza delivered to classes, tie-dying shirts on South Quad, free Boracho Burrito, a special concert featuring Zane Williams, and a quarter dog eating contest at the Huddle, Wednesday is just an average day during AnTostal week; but an outstanding day for the student body.

Free pizza delivery continues on

Thursday, which most students recognize as Acoustic Cafe night. AnTostal AcousticCafe is even better, though, featuring the best of Notre Dame's live performers at Legends, followed by a concert with one of the hottest singer/songwriters in the country, Ari Hest. Hest is a native of New York and has toured college campuses and small venues for the last several years while writing songs and sharing stages with acts such as Maroon 5, Jason Mraz and O.A.R.

"All the performing and touring fits me. I want to sing and play for people every night," Hest says on his Web site.

Hest, who recently signed with Columbia Records, is soon to release albums nationwide. Thursday is a great chance to see an amazing



Ari Hest, an up-and-coming name in the music world, is one of several attractions featured at AnTostal.

Ant return of a the tradition

and revitalizes AntTostal for
of fun and relaxation

artist live "before he was big."

Friday's big event is a Carnival throughout the day on North Quad. With free giveaways, contests and entertainment, it's a great way to get out in the sun and have a good time celebrating the end of the last full week of classes. Continuing the concerts of the week, Jason Lavasseur will perform; Friday is also the day of the Battle of the Bands competition.

In addition to the outstanding events and concerts, SUB is also sponsoring special giveaways throughout the week, with the chance to win a brand new Ipod, Xbox and Notre Dame apparel.

Past alumni have often looked back with great memories of their experiences at anTostal, and Flaherty is hoping that this is something current and future students will feel the same way about.

"The new board and programmers have really been great in getting this together and it should be not only a lot of fun, but a preview of what SUB is working on for next year," Flaherty said.

Being a Notre Dame student seems to come with a requisite amount of stress, between classes, activities,

ANTOSTAL WEEK SCHEDULE

Tuesday
MO ROCCA LECTURE, 101 DeBartolo 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday
FREE TIDYING T-SHIRTS,
South Quad, 1 to 4 p.m.
COUNTRY TRIO ZANE,
LaFortune Ballroom, 9 p.m.
QUARTER DOG EATING CONTEST,
LaFortune, midnight

Thursday
BEST OF ACOUSTICAFE, Legends, 9 p.m.
ARI HEST, Legends, 11 p.m.

Friday
CARNIVAL, Fieldhouse Mall, 2 to 6 p.m.
THE NAZZ: BATTLE OF THE BANDS,
Stepan Center, 8 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Saturday
JAY HANSEN MOVEMENT,
Legends, 10 p.m. to 12 a.m.

jobs and other responsibilities. April is a busy month for everyone. This year, however, anTostal should be able to relieve a lot of stress and at least provide some great distractions from the everyday worries. Only eight class days are left, and these five shouldn't be quite as bad with this re-established Notre Dame tradition.

Contact Patrick Vassel at pvassel@nd.edu



Courtesy of www.comedycentral.com

Mo Rocca, who has spoken on CNN but is best-known for his work on Comedy Central's The Daily Show, is giving a humorous lecture Tuesday.

Dude, where's my scene?

The University of Texas is in Austin; so is Emo's. Lawrence has the University of Kansas and The Bottleneck. Both the University of Georgia and the 40 Watt Club are in Athens, GA. And South Bend has Notre Dame and, well, we have a few houses where indie rock bands play. Sometimes.

There must be something more to it, yes? South Bend wasn't just passed by when the powers-that-be assigned clubs to the country's best college towns, was it?

Cole Smith

Scene Writer

Maybe that's the first part of the problem — we don't live in a college town. We live in South Bend, Ind. College towns have bookstores and literary festivals. They have jazz clubs and theatres that show indie films. They have culture; we have the College Football Hall of Fame.

College towns are peculiar organisms. The space between those two words forms a definite a barrier as the imaginary fence that seems to surround our campus. This fence exists in neither Iowa City nor Berkeley. In Columbia, Miss., a small sign marks the corner of campus at the University of Missouri, but few notice it. There, campus breathes in the city with every green light. Streets don't dead-end as they approach the classroom buildings; letters arrive in campus mailboxes with the same zip code as the vintage shop two blocks down. Students are encouraged to be a part of the community, not merely to serve it for two hours on Saturday afternoons like some do here, as admirable as this work is, and their community is encouraged to participate in campus life. It's incredible, really.

Things are different at Notre Dame. There's no place like it. In the latter parts of the 19th-century, students weren't allowed to leave campus without permission. South Bend, Notre Dame's urban sibling, must have been considered a dangerous place of crime. We're so much more sophisticated now — at least we respect our big brother's bars.

No, something's still missing — there must be more to our lacking music scene than our absent college town. Something else must be the real key. Something like our taste in music.

Notre Dame kids don't want to listen to indie rock. Seriously, it's not our fault. It's just not our style. We have dorm parties and laptop playlists varying from Dave Matthews to Outkast, and nothing in-between. We have football, and we run in our spare time. We dress like catalog models. And we don't embrace anything lo-fi.

Since we don't like it, we don't expect to hear it. Since artistic expression isn't central to campus life — once I heard someone call Notre Dame a 'jock school' — we sacrifice our expectations of student art. In a MINDSET (<http://www.nd.edu/~mindset>) feature on campus cover-band Bebop & Rocksteady, Paul Steinle writes "artistic vision is not a prerogative — Radiohead, they are not — but hey, [Notre Dame] isn't N.Y.U." And he's absolutely right. However, this begs the inevitable 'why not?' Why are our expectations higher for students at New York University than Notre Dame — if these expectations may, and should, be seen as a central reason to our lacking creativity? Students here are arguably as talented as our counterparts on the east coast. Is it simply because they've performed more, and flat out better, in the past? Probably — but that's our fault, not theirs.

Its going to start when a few more music lovers not only perpetuate, but extend current events. We have empty garages on Bulla Road; we have The Mondays and Station One; we have kids that flat out love the music; and we've had one before. Ted Leo did it in the early nineties. If the name sounds familiar it's because he's a member of the class of 1993 — and was featured in both Rolling Stone and Spin last year. A handful of WVFI-sponsored compilations from the mid-nineties are hiding on a shelf at the station, waiting for someone to remember how brilliant music used to be at Notre Dame, to remember how people used to notice. The scene is still waiting out there for us, we just have to decide we want it.

So start with college radio (<http://wvfi.nd.edu>). Start with campus bands (<http://www.nd.edu/~mindset>) and Legends shows (<http://www.legendsofnotredame.org>). Pay attention the next time a band picks up at a house party. So maybe South Bend isn't Austin or Lawrence or Iowa City — maybe we don't have their music scenes. But nobody is saying we can't.

The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer. Contact Cole Smith at nsmith@nd.edu.

MLB

Dodgers complete series sweep against Giants

Bonds' two homers not enough, Dodgers hang on to win 7-6

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — The Los Angeles Dodgers got a big effort from almost every player during the weekend. The San Francisco Giants had Barry Bonds.

As well as Bonds played, it still wasn't enough.

Bonds homered twice and drove in five runs, giving him four home runs in the series, but the Dodgers completed a three-game sweep with a 7-6 victory.

"What I saw over the weekend was reminiscent of a lot of what I saw when he had that rampage in 2001," Dodgers manager Jim Tracy said. "He doesn't get many pitches to hit and when he does he's not fouling the wheel off. He's either hitting a vicious line drive or hitting a home run."

While Bonds hit a record 73 home runs that season, it was also the only year of the last four that the Giants failed to make the playoffs. If he doesn't get more help soon, San Francisco could be in trouble again.

"In baseball, no one man carries the team," Bonds said. "We're just not doing it when we need to."

After getting timely hits and making productive outs to win the first two games, Los Angeles used the longball in the finale.

Adrian Beltre, Juan Encarnacion and David Ross homered in a four-pitch span of the fifth inning against Brett Tomko (0-1) to lead Los Angeles to its first sweep in San Francisco since April 2000.

"Every year we come up here and they always beat us," Beltre said. "It's good to get the first series out of the way. Hopefully, we can keep doing it."

Jeff Weaver (1-1) allowed five runs in five-plus innings for his first win with the Dodgers, who have won five straight and nine of 12 for their best start since 1983.

Eric Gagne struck out three in the ninth for his fifth save of the season and record 68th straight since Aug. 28, 2002.

Bonds has homered in all five games he's started this homes-

tand to give him seven on the season and 665 for his career — 50 from place and 90 shy of Hank Aaron's all-time record. Bonds is 11-for-15 with six homers and 13 RBIs on the homestand, raising his average to .500 this season.

Reds 11, Cubs 10

Sammy Sosa is the Cubs' career home run leader. Greg Maddux is still looking for his first win since returning to Chicago.

Adam Dunn hit two homers and Juan Castro had a two-run triple in the 10th inning that sent the Cincinnati Reds to a victory over the Cubs, another wild and wacky day at Wrigley Field.

"It was windy, no question," Maddux said. "It was tough. It was probably tougher on the outfielders and even the infielders than anybody. It was blowing pretty good."

Maddux gave up three homers in six innings, failing for the third time to get his first win with the Cubs since 1992.

Sosa homered twice and passed Ernie Banks for the Cubs' record, but also lost a fly ball in the sun in the 10th that sparked the Reds' winning rally.

It's certainly not been the return Maddux envisioned. He's been hit hard — by batters and the weather — in both of his home starts.

In his first Wrigley Field appearance last Monday, he was knocked out after 3 2-3 innings by Pittsburgh on a cold day.

On Sunday, the wind was gusting out of the park at 30 mph. Maddux took an 0-2 record into the game and emerged with a no-decision after giving up eight hits and seven runs. His ERA is 8.62.

Dunn hit a three-run shot in the first off Maddux, who also allowed homers to Ryan Freel and Austin Kearns.

"It just didn't work out. They hit a couple of balls good and they hit a couple in the wind," Maddux said.

"It's one of those things where I don't think I'm pitching as bad it looks and I don't think sometimes I've pitched as good as it looks, too."

Maddux lost his chance for a win when Dunn hit his second homer of the game — a two-run shot off Kent Mercker in the seventh that put the Reds ahead 9-8.

"The wind was blowing out, but it was also doing some crazy, crazy stuff," Dunn said. "When I hit it (his second homer), I was mad because that was a pretty good pitch to hit and I thought I just popped it up."

"So, thanks wind."

With the score tied at 9, Freel singled off Joe Borowski (1-1) in the 10th on a fly to right that Sosa lost in the sun. Freel stole second, Javier Valentin walked and Castro tripled off the center-field wall.

"Today was a tough day, especially the last inning. I lost one in the sun," Sosa said. "That cost us a lot of runs right there. It happened. It was a crazy game."

Todd Jones (1-0) pitched 2 1-3 innings for the win and Danny Graves earned his sixth save, giving up an unearned run in the 10th after Jason LaRue's passed ball on a third strike.

Phillies 5, Expos 4

Doug Glanville knows his role in his second stint with Philadelphia: Spot starts in center field, late-inning defense and some pinch-hitting.

And some dramatic hits, too.

Glanville homered leading off the ninth inning to lift the Phillies over the Montreal Expos for a three-game sweep.

Glanville hit a 3-1 pitch off Rocky Biddle (0-1) over the left-field wall to give the Phillies their fourth straight win in their new ballpark following a loss in the opener. He was crushed by his teammates at home plate as the Phillies danced off the field.

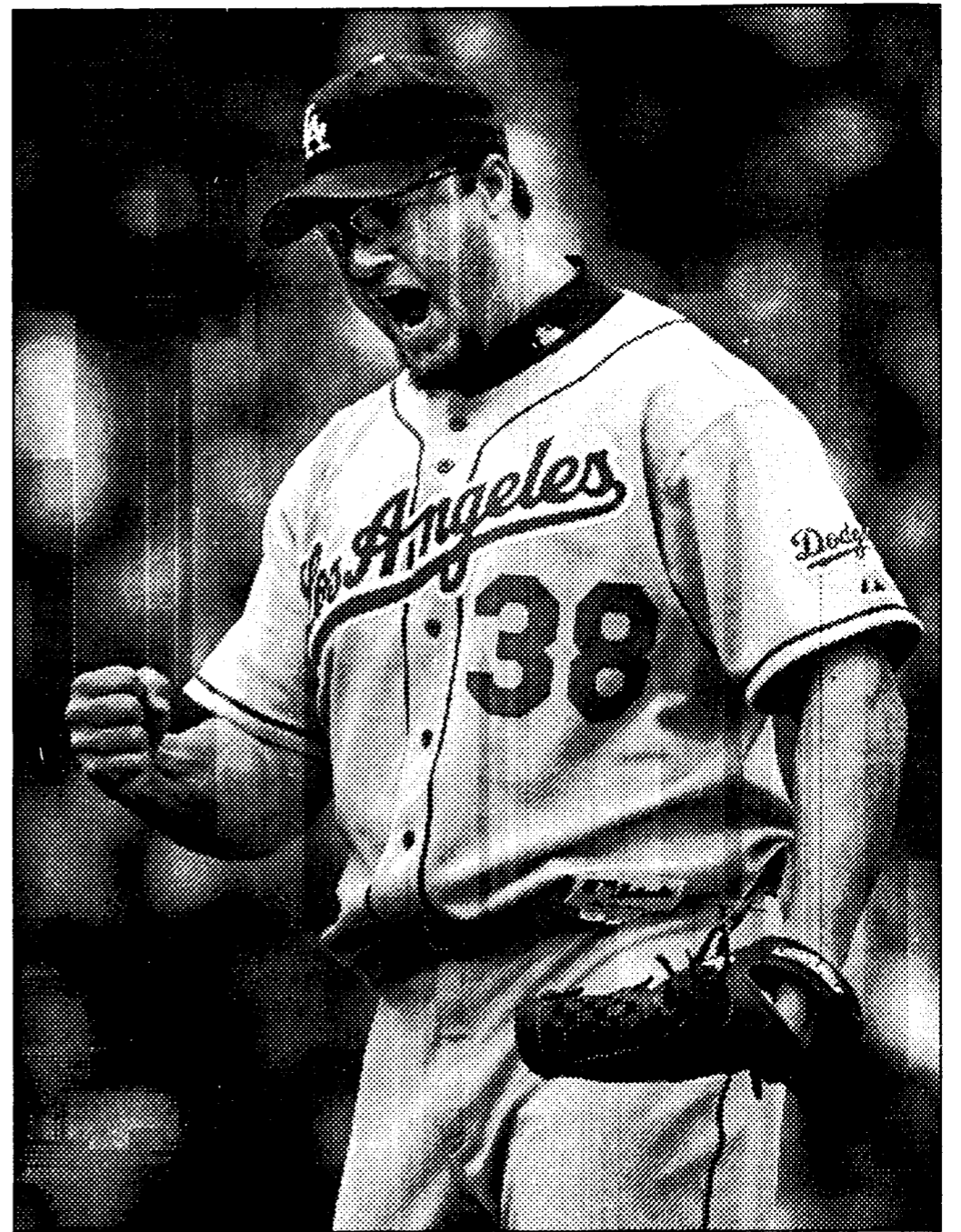
"He's got to pay the price when he does something good," a smiling Jim Thome said.

The park is turning into a home-run haven, with four more hit Sunday. Glanville saw how well the ball carried in batting practice and was just waiting for his chance.

"I got it up in the air and I was thinking if it carried like it did in batting practice, I have a good shot," he said. "It's a great feeling. I learned last year with the Cubs that you may not get a lot of opportunities, but when you do, you shine."

Glanville's pinch-hit triple drove in the go-ahead runs for Chicago last year in Game 3 of the NL championship series. In the offseason, he signed a one-year deal with the Phillies and returned to the organization he played for from 1998 to 2002.

Glanville was a starter then



AP
Los Angeles Dodgers Eric Gagne pumps his fist after striking out the San Francisco Giants' Marquis Grissom to close out a 7-6 win for the Dodgers.

and had 204 hits in 1999 — the last time he came out for a curtain call in front of the Philly fans.

Padres 6, Diamondbacks 5

Ryan Klesko's first home run of the season came just in time for the San Diego Padres.

Klesko hit a three-run shot off Matt Mantei in the ninth inning, giving San Diego a victory over the Arizona Diamondbacks.

The Padres rallied against the hard-throwing Mantei after beginning the game facing knuckleballer Steve Sparks.

"It was kind of a frustrating day to start out," Klesko said. "We left a lot of runners on base and Sparks pitched out of a lot of situations where we had some opportunities to score. So it's big, real big."

Mantei (0-2) relieved to start the ninth with a 5-3 lead, faced four batters and didn't get any out. He fell behind 2-0 in the count before Klesko sent a drive over the left-field fence.

"I just had no command," Mantei said. "You can't fall

behind guys like that."

Klesko got just the pitch he wanted for only the third homer by the Padres in nine games at spacious new Petco Park.

"That guy throws so hard," Klesko said. "He's a closer who throws good stuff. I got a good fastball over the plate to drive somewhere. That's the whole situation — me getting a good pitch to hit and being quick."

Mark Loretta led off the ninth with his third single of the game, Brian Giles walked and Phil Nevin singled to drive in the first run of the inning.

Eddie Ropesa (2-1) won despite allowing a ninth-inning homer to Luis Gonzalez, his fourth of the season. Richie Sexson hit a three-run shot in the first inning for Arizona, and Bobby Estalella also connected.

"Especially after Gonzalez, it was pretty deflating," Loretta said. "We were going against a tough closer. It's not that we had given up, but we were deflated a little bit. This should give us a good push."

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MLB

Yankees earn first win against Red Sox since World Series

Associated Press

BOSTON — The New York Yankees turned themselves around — except for Alex Rodriguez and Jose Contreras.

Derek Jeter went 2-for-4 with two walks and an RBI single in the six-run third inning, leading the Yankees to a 7-3 victory over the Red Sox. It was New York's first win against its archrival since turning Boston

back just five outs from the World Series.

"We got a good win today," said Rodriguez, who walked twice but was 0-for-4 on the day, dropping to 0-for-12 in the series and .156 on the year. "I'm going to be there offensively, there's no question in my mind. But it feels good to contribute in some other way."

Contreras was spotted a six-run lead in the third, but Boston

scored twice in the bottom half and knocked him out after 2 1-3 innings, the shortest of his 11 major league starts. With Paul Quantrill (1-0) pitching, Rodriguez threw out Manny Ramirez on a close play at the plate and Travis Lee made a diving stop on Jason Varitek's grounder, throwing back to the pitcher to barely beat the runner to first base.

"That probably decided the

game," Boston's Kevin Millar said.

Mariners 4, Rangers 2

Joel Pineiro knew he would regain command of his curveball, and that victories would follow.

Raul Ibanez hit a two-run homer, Bret Boone and Scott Spiezio added solo shots, and the Seattle Mariners beat the Texas Rangers for their first series victory this season.

Pineiro (1-1) allowed two runs, six hits and four walks in 6 2-3 innings and struck out five, a rough recovery after he was roughed up in his first two starts after signing a \$14.5 million, three-year contract.

"You get rewarded for what you've done and for what you'll hopefully do, so that's in the past," said Pineiro, a 16-game winner last year. "I don't worry about contracts. I just want to be myself, be aggressive."

Pitching coach Bryan Price cautioned against expecting Pineiro to turn into an ace because he signed a new deal.

"It says we really like this guy. We really think he can do a super job," Price said. "But you can't always attach the dollar figure with the performance. He's still a young guy. He's going to have periods of greatness and times of struggle."

Pineiro blew a 4-0 lead by allowing a pair of two-run homers in a no-decision at Anaheim last week and gave up eight runs in an April 7 loss to the Angels. The Mariners never worried, though, about their No. 2 starter.

Twins 8, Royals 3

When Minnesota lost Torii Hunter and Joe Mauer to injuries, manager Ron Gardenhire asked his players to come together as team.

They have responded with five straight victories.

Jacque Jones had two doubles, a triple and four RBIs, and the Twins beat the Kansas City Royals 8-3 Sunday to complete a three-game sweep.

"Nothing surprises me in this clubhouse, these guys can play," Gardenhire said. "They're into it, pulling for each other and we're having some fun out there."

"We just want to keep putting pressure on the other team," Jones said.

Lew Ford, playing in place of Hunter, made three great plays in center field while driving in his seventh run in five games.

"You know its contagious and when some people are hitting good others follow," Ford said. "I'm just doing whatever they need me to do."

Minnesota's unselfish team play extended beyond the field. In the pregame ceremonies, Hunter gave his 2003 Gold Glove award to Jerry White, thanking the first-base coach for helping him throughout his major league career.

Indians 9, Tigers 7

Matt Lawton got Cleveland off to a good start and David Riske finally finished off a win.

Lawton hit two homers, scored four runs and drove in four, and Riske earned the Indians' first save this season in a win over the Detroit Tigers.

Cleveland's bullpen entered late in the AL with a 6.69 ERA, three blown saves and 58 hits allowed in 40 1-3 innings.

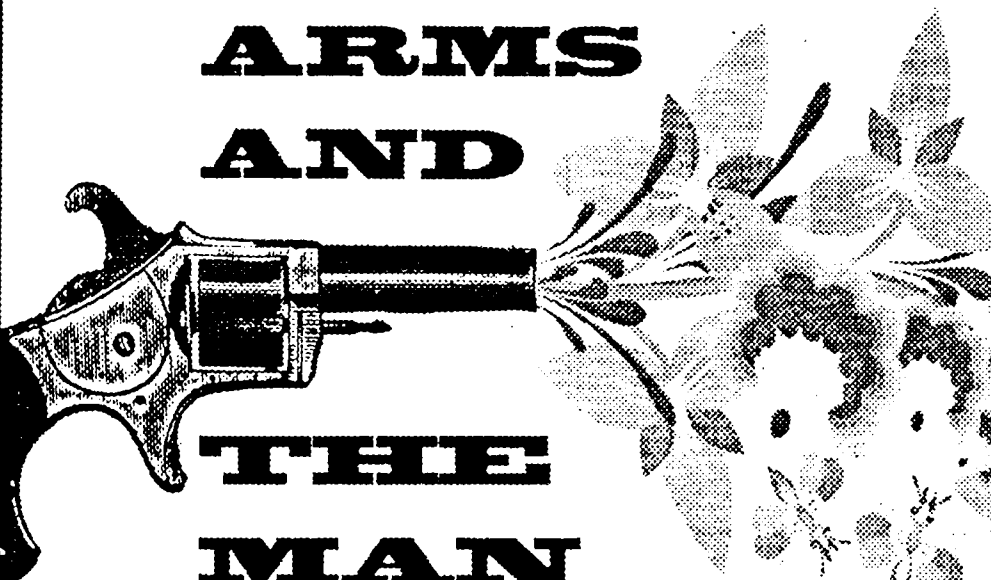
"Riske was fantastic and 'Law' had a great day," Indians manager Eric Wedge said. "That's the David Riske we know."

Carlos Guillen homered and had four RBIs for Detroit, which lost center fielder Alex Sanchez to a strained left groin in the seventh inning.

Sanchez barely made it to second on an RBI double — hopping the final 40 feet on his right leg and falling on the base. He was helped to his feet by trainers, who assisted him to the dugout.

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PGA

Cink wins MCI Heritage

Associated Press

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. — Stewart Cink wants people to remember his nine-stroke comeback and gutsy victory in five playoff holes at the MCI Heritage, not whether he broke a rule on his most critical shot.

"What I was afraid of is somehow I win this tournament and there may be question marks about it or an asterisk," he said. "And if that's the case, I'm really sorry."

Cink birdied No. 16 Sunday to beat Ted Purdy after knocking a shot from a waste bunker about 6 feet from the hole.

Television viewers called in saying Cink broke a rule by removing loose stones and impediments before his clutch bunker shot and PGA officials watched about 10 replays of the shot with Cink before ruling it legal.

Cink and Purdy had asked PGA Tour tournament director Slugger White at the tee what he could clean up around his ball. TV cameras showed Cink crouched down picking up debris around his ball, and what looked like a line visible in the crushed shell surface.

Then Cink struck a marvelous shot into the sun that set up a birdie putt.

After Purdy made par, Cink rolled in it for first victory since he won his tournament

in 2000.

Cink raised his putter in triumph, was given the tartan winner's coat and posed smiling with his trophy. Then the drama began.

"I didn't see a sand line," White said. "It looked like what he removed he was legally able to."

"I knew I had done nothing wrong," Cink said.

Purdy didn't see Cink's set up. Even if he did, he certainly didn't want his first PGA Tour win handed to him on a technicality.

"I didn't bring it up," Purdy said. "But it was some shot."

Cink and Purdy shook hands as White explained the ruling, finally ending a long tournament day.

"Honestly, it was a little stressful because you play and you win and you play great and you're proud and then all of a sudden you've got something you need to address," Cink said. "So I'm not quite as happy as I was."

Cink had six birdies and an eagle to catch Purdy at 10-under 274. Purdy started the round with a four shot lead, but struggled to a 2-over 73.

Ernie Els shot a 69 to finish in a tie for third at 8-under, his same score of a week ago when he lost by a stroke to Phil Mickelson at the Masters.

Cink's winning birdie came after he and Purdy matched pars for four holes. It also was the second-biggest comeback

on the PGA Tour since Paul Lawrie rallied from 10 strokes down to win the 1999 British Open.

It was the third career victory for a player remembered most before now for missing an 18-inch putt at the U.S. Open in 2001 that would've gotten him into a playoff.

"I've worked really hard on my game. I've been through some really tough stuff," Cink said. "And mentally, I've been to the bottom of the barrel and back."

Cink was so far back he teed off nearly two hours before Purdy, the 54-hole leader bidding for his first PGA win.

Then again, Cink's got a knack for charging late at Harbour Town Golf Links. In 2000, Cink trailed Els by five shots here before a closing 65 got him the victory.

"I've been around here long enough to know that rarely does it finish that way," Cink said.

Purdy had a chance to win in regulation with a birdie putt inside of 10 feet on No. 18, but he slipped it left to lead to the tournament's third playoff in four years.

"That was the easiest putt you can have, pretty straight putt," he said. "And I guess I was a little jumpy and I pulled it."

Purdy also missed a 15-foot try on the first extra hole that would have given him a victory.

SENIOR PGA

Jenkins claims Blue Angels Classic title

Associated Press

MILTON, Fla. — As six Navy jets roared overhead in tight formation, Tom Jenkins' latest Champions Tour victory didn't seem as important to him.

"It's hard not to think about the military and all the men and woman that are serving our country right now," he said. "Here we are playing a little golf tournament. It gets you to think about that, and how much we all should appreciate they're fighting for our freedoms."

Jenkins' victory in the Blue Angels Classic was his first on the over-50 circuit this year and the fifth of his career. He finished five strokes ahead of Rodger Davis with an 7-under 63 final round.

The eighth winner in as many tour events this year, Jenkins finished with a 14-under 196. Davis was at 201 while Gil Morgan, Jim Ahern and Wayne Levi tied for third another stroke back at 202.

The Blue Angels precision fly-

ing team, based at nearby Pensacola Naval Air Station, made two passes over the Moors Golf Club.

Jenkins' winnings include a trophy depicting a Blue Angels jet, \$225,000 in prize money and an invitation to ride in the back seat of the one of the team's F/A-18 Hornets in February.

"Oh man, I tell you what, I hope I can muster up enough courage," Jenkins said. "That will be a thrill of a lifetime."

Morgan was the second-round leader and started the day a stroke ahead of Jenkins, who immediately caught up with a birdie on the par-4, 406-yard first hole. Morgan bogeyed the next hole to cede a one-stroke lead to Jenkins, who made par.

Jenkins never gave up the lead. He birdied four of the next seven holes while Morgan continued to shoot par. Only a bogey on the par-4, 426-yard 6th hole marred Jenkins' surge. He took a four-stroke lead over Morgan going into the back nine.

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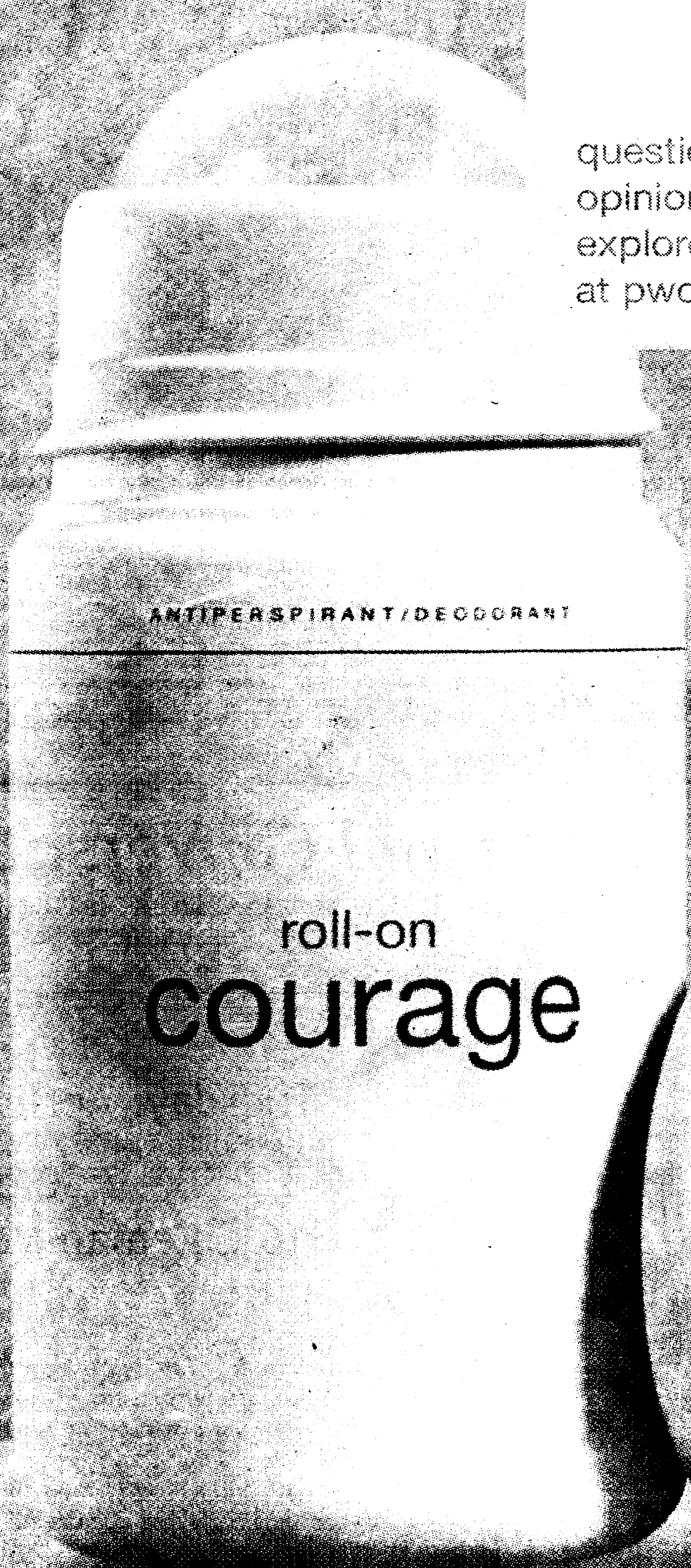
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NBA

Heat starts the playoffs by defeating Hornets 81-79

Associated Press

MIAMI — Thanks to rookie Dwyane Wade's heroics, the Miami Heat started the playoffs the same way they ended the regular season: by winning.

Wade sank a 7-foot jumper with 1.3 seconds left, and the Heat stayed hot by beating the New Orleans Hornets 81-79 in Game 1 of their Eastern Conference series.

The Heat earned their first playoff berth in three years with a 17-4 finish, and they closed strong against the Hornets after some shaky moments in the fourth quarter.

New Orleans trailed 77-65 midway through the period, but rallied to tie the game on P.J. Brown's jumper with 54 seconds left.

Miami's third consecutive turnover gave the Hornets a chance to take the lead, but Lamar Odom stymied Baron Davis on a drive, leading to a shot clock violation with 11 seconds to go.

Following a timeout, Wade went to work from the point. He drove past Davis into the lane, then threw up a shot over 6-foot-11 Jamaal Magloire that put the Heat ahead.

Caron Butler tipped the Hornets' ensuing inbound pass to seal the win. Game 2 in the best-of-seven series will be Wednesday in Miami, where the Heat have 13 wins in a row.

The opener drew a Miami playoff-record crowd of 20,102, with most fans clad in black. The Heat made the mood festive rather than funereal, even though they missed 14 consecutive shots in the second quarter to fall behind by 10 points, then struggled again down the stretch.

The Heat cranked up their fast break in the second half to take the lead, and managed to match the bigger Hornets in rebounds with 51. Defense helped too, with Miami limiting All-Star center Magloire to 14 points on 5-for-14 shooting.

Wade had 21 points and five assists. Odom, a five-year veteran making his postseason debut, added 17 points and 11 rebounds.

Pistons 108, Bucks 82

Detroit's defense completely shut down the Milwaukee Bucks.

Richard Hamilton scored 21 points and the Pistons set a team playoff record with 14 steals in a victory over the Bucks in Game 1 of their first-round series.

"This is fun," Hamilton said.

One of the best defenses in NBA history stopped the highest

scoring team in the Eastern Conference.

Detroit gave up just 84.3 points a game this year, the third-lowest scoring average since the NBA began using a shot clock during the 1954-55 season. It set a league record by holding 11 opponents — including five straight — under 70 points, and 36 in a row to less than 100.

"I'm real pleased with the way we played," Pistons coach Larry Brown said after leading his NBA-record seventh team into the playoffs. "We rebounded the ball, we shared the ball and we forced them to turn the ball over, which gives us a chance for some easy baskets. We had a lot of guys playing great basketball."

The Bucks, who averaged 98 points a game, also ranked fourth in the league in scoring. They played four close regular-season games against Detroit, losing three of them.

But they didn't play Detroit with Rasheed Wallace, who has made the Pistons' stingy defense suffocating since being acquired Feb. 19 in a three-team trade. The Pistons won 20 of 24 games before the playoffs.

Detroit forced 25 turnovers — turning them into 28 points — and had eight blocks. The constant defensive pressure had the Bucks scrambling just to get their shots off.

When the Pistons led 68-51 midway through the third, they had more points off turnovers (10) than Milwaukee had points (eight) in the quarter.

"The game was all about our turnovers and the points we gave them off turnovers," Milwaukee coach Terry Porter said.

Game 2 in the best-of-seven series is Wednesday in Detroit.

Desmond Mason led the Bucks with 16 points. Their leading scorer, Michael Redd, scored just 11 points — nearly 11 below his average — and went more than 18 minutes without scoring in the second and third quarters. Joe Smith set a career playoff high with 11 rebounds, and scored six points.

"We were rushing things, trying to get the lead down and they took advantage by doing a lot of trapping," Redd said. "We didn't handle it and we've got to find an adjustment for the next game."

Detroit didn't excel on defense alone.

Rasheed Wallace had 17 points, 10 rebounds and three blocks, Ben Wallace had 17 points, 14 rebounds, and Tayshaun Prince added 14 points, 11 rebounds and four blocks.

"When you have three guys with double-doubles, and two of them are Ben and Rasheed, who can cover the paint like that, you know you have a chance to dictate the game," Prince said.

Kings 116, Mavericks 105

After several tough practices and a few emotional speeches from their leaders, the Sacramento Kings opened the playoffs with a rush of energy — enough to outrun and outscore the Dallas Mavericks.

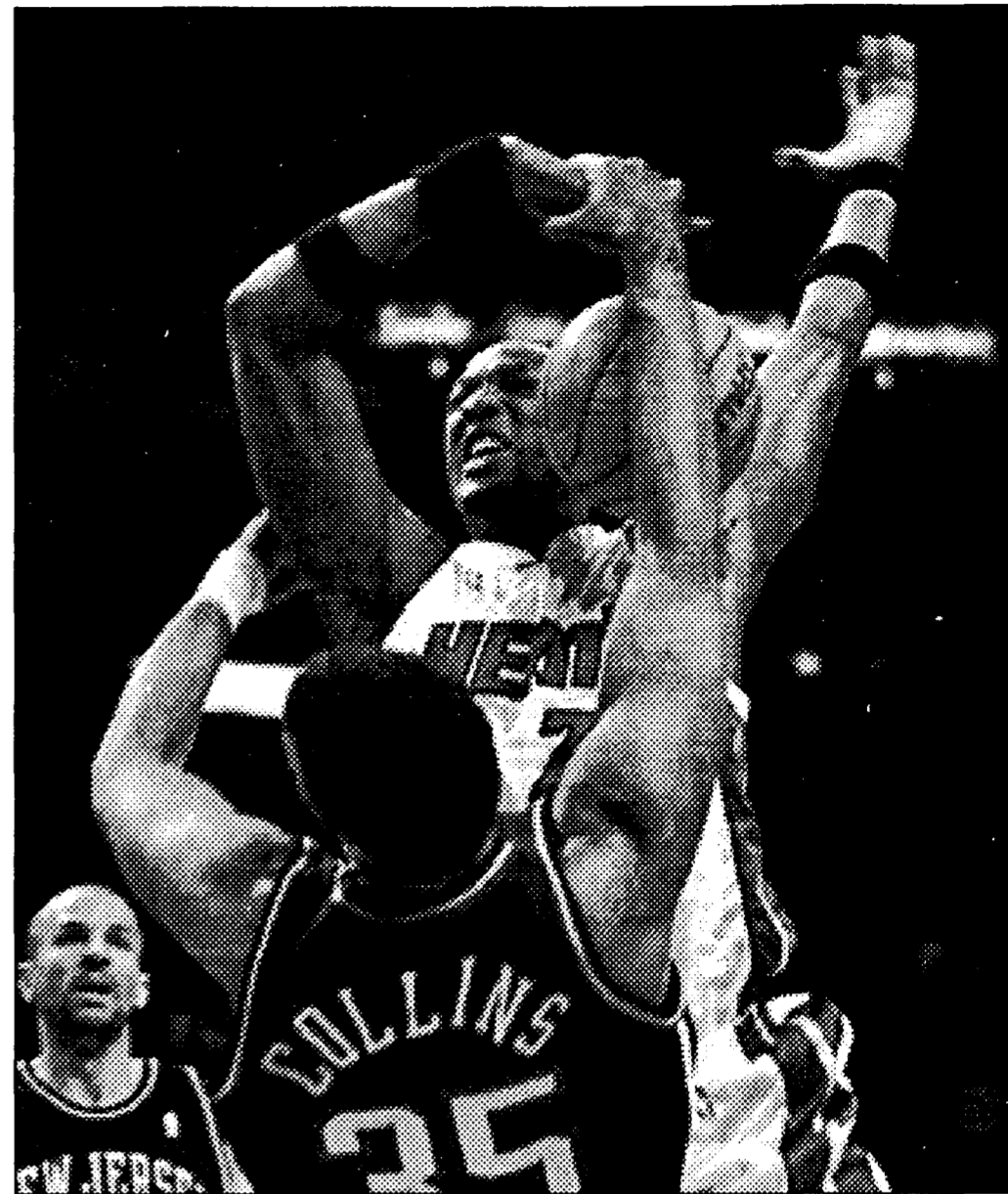
Peja Stojakovic scored 28 points and Chris Webber added 26 points and 12 rebounds, propelling the Kings to a victory in the opener of their first-round playoff series.

Shaking off the uncertainty of a late-season collapse that cost them the Pacific Division title, the Kings were flying from the opening tip. They made a franchise-record 11 of 21 3-pointers, including five by Stojakovic to tie Sacramento's individual playoff best.

The Kings also claim they've got a new focus on defense and inside play — though it wasn't obvious until the fourth quarter, when not even Dirk Nowitzki could keep Dallas close in a fitting start for a series between the NBA's two highest-scoring teams.

"Playing them, I can imagine how defensively tough it is to play us," Webber said. "We don't panic as much as I think the outside panics. We just kept it together and played all four quarters the same way."

Webber addressed his teammates during practice Saturday, saying the Kings were out of time to reverse their late-season



New Jersey Nets center Jason Collins blocks Miami Heat forward Lamar Odom's shot during a game last week. AP

slide. In the postseason, Webber said, all slates are wiped clean — and the Kings wrote down a big number in the opener.

Nowitzki had 32 points and 13 rebounds but battled foul trouble for the Mavericks, who have never won a playoff series opener on the road. These Mavs struggled away from Dallas all season, going 16-25, and the

Kings were just as inhospitable as their cowbell-ringing fans.

"They don't play much better than this," Dallas coach Don Nelson said. "This is one of their best games of the season, or at least since Webber has been back."

Game 2 is Tuesday night in Sacramento, with Game 3 on Saturday in Dallas.

Coffee and Conversation

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



Tuesday, April 20th

(and every third Tuesday of the month)

7:30 - 9:30 p.m.

316 Coleman-Morse

The Standing Committee on Gay and Lesbian Student Needs invites gay, lesbian, and bisexual members of the Notre Dame family, their friends, and supporters to an informal coffee at the Co-Mo.



Everyone is welcome and confidentiality is assured.

Coffee and refreshments will be served



I'm 21
and I love
Courtney,
Kelly, and
Jessi!

TRACK AND FIELD

Jones finishes fourth in Mt. SAC Relays

Associated Press

WALNUT, Calif. — The world's fastest couple got off to a slow start to the 2004 season.

Marion Jones finished fourth in the 200 meters at the Mt. SAC Relays on Sunday, her first race outdoors since 2002.

Some two hours later,

Tim Montgomery — her boyfriend and world-record holder — ran third in the 100, losing to winner Maurice Greene.

"It wasn't a good day for the family," Montgomery said.

Jones, back after giving birth to Tim Montgomery Jr. last June, finished the 200 in

23.02 seconds. Connie Moore won in 22.71, Crystal Cox was second in 22.91 and Tonette Dyer third in 22.99.

The 28-year-old Jones had mixed feelings about placing fourth in the meet at Mount San Antonio College. She was frustrated with the loss, but now knows she needs to work more on

her speed.

"Fourth place obviously is a huge disappointment for me, but looking at the scheme of things, it's very small in what ultimately I want to do," said Jones, a five-time Olympic medalist. "There will be a number of challenging tasks for me this year.

"I want to run well

July 9-18 (in the Olympic trials) and then when Athens comes around — that's what I want to do. I'm confident that come the trials, I'll be ready."

Jones ran and won the 400 last year at Mt. SAC to work on her endurance, but decided she would concentrate on her speed at the meet this year.

She won gold medals in the 100, 200 and 1,600-meter relay at the 2000 Olympics, while taking bronze medals in the long jump and 400-meter relay.

Jones hasn't said whether she will try for five medals again at the Athens Olympics in August.

Greene, running into a headwind, won the men's sprint in 10.02. Montgomery was caught rocking back in the box at the start and ran a 10.27. Dwight Phillips finished second in 10.26.

Montgomery's world record is 9.78, breaking the mark Greene held by just one-hundredth of a second. The two have jockeyed for the title of world's fastest man over the last two years.

It was their first race against each other since 2002, when Greene won the U.S. outdoor title in 9.88, 0.01 faster than Montgomery.

Montgomery said he got distracted after Jones lost her race, and he didn't really have a chance to talk with her.

"After seeing the 200, I went to the role of relationship. I kind of wanted to be there for her and see how she was doing because I know the road she's been down," Montgomery said.

"I couldn't really get to her, so it kind of threw my mind in a whirlwind."

AFL

VooDoo wins 64-46

Team puts gris-gris on the Destroyers

Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — John Fitzgerald threw four touchdown passes and ran for another score to lead the New Orleans VooDoo past the Columbus Destroyers 64-46.

New Orleans (8-2) also got two defensive touchdowns, including a 22-yard interception return for a score by Denario Smalls. Monty Montgomery added a 42-yard fumble return for a touchdown.

Sedrick Robinson caught 14 passes for 164 yards and three touchdowns for Columbus (3-7).

Storm 58, Wranglers 52

Lawrence Samuels returned a fumble 28 yards for a touchdown on the game's final play to give the Tampa Bay Storm an overtime win over the Austin Wranglers.

Tampa Bay's Nyle Wiren stripped the ball from Austin quarterback John Kaleo along the sideline, allowing Samuels to scoop it up and run for the winning score.

The play ruined Kaleo's return to Tampa Bay, where he played for four seasons and led the Storm to last season's ArenaBowl championship.

He completed 23 of 43 passes for 252 yards and five touchdowns and an interception. He also ran for a six-yard score for Austin (6-4).

The Storm (4-7) trailed 52-42 with 28 seconds left in regulation when Shane Stafford threw an 11-yard touchdown pass to Freddie Solomon. After holding the Wranglers on downs, Tampa Bay got the ball back and sent the game into overtime with a 36-yard field goal by Ignacio Brache as time expired.

T.T. Toliver had two kickoff returns for touchdowns for Tampa Bay, and forced a fumble and had an interception on defense.

Dragons 52, Crush 49

Aaron Garcia threw six touchdown passes, including the 600th of his career, to help the New York Dragons beat the Colorado Crush 52-49 Sunday.

Garcia connected on a 9-yard scoring pass to Lincoln Dupree for the milestone TD, and went 16-of-30 for 180 yards. Dupree finished with five receptions for 72 yards and three touchdowns for the Dragons (6-4).

John Dutton led the Crush (7-4), going 23-of-40 for 281 yards and three touchdowns.


Rattlers 71, Desperados 48

Arizona quarterback Sherdick Bonner was 20-for-34 for 272 yards and eight touchdowns to lead the Rattlers to a win over the Dallas Desperados.

Bonner has thrown 17 touchdowns in his last two games for Arizona (6-5). Randy Gatewood caught three touchdowns passes for the Rattlers and finished with five catches for 76 yards. Siah Burley added six catches, including two for scores.

Glen Gauntt completed 23 of 29 passes for 314 yards, six touchdowns and an interception for Dallas (6-4).

Will Pettis led the Desperados with nine catches for 110 yards and two touchdowns.



ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT • UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME

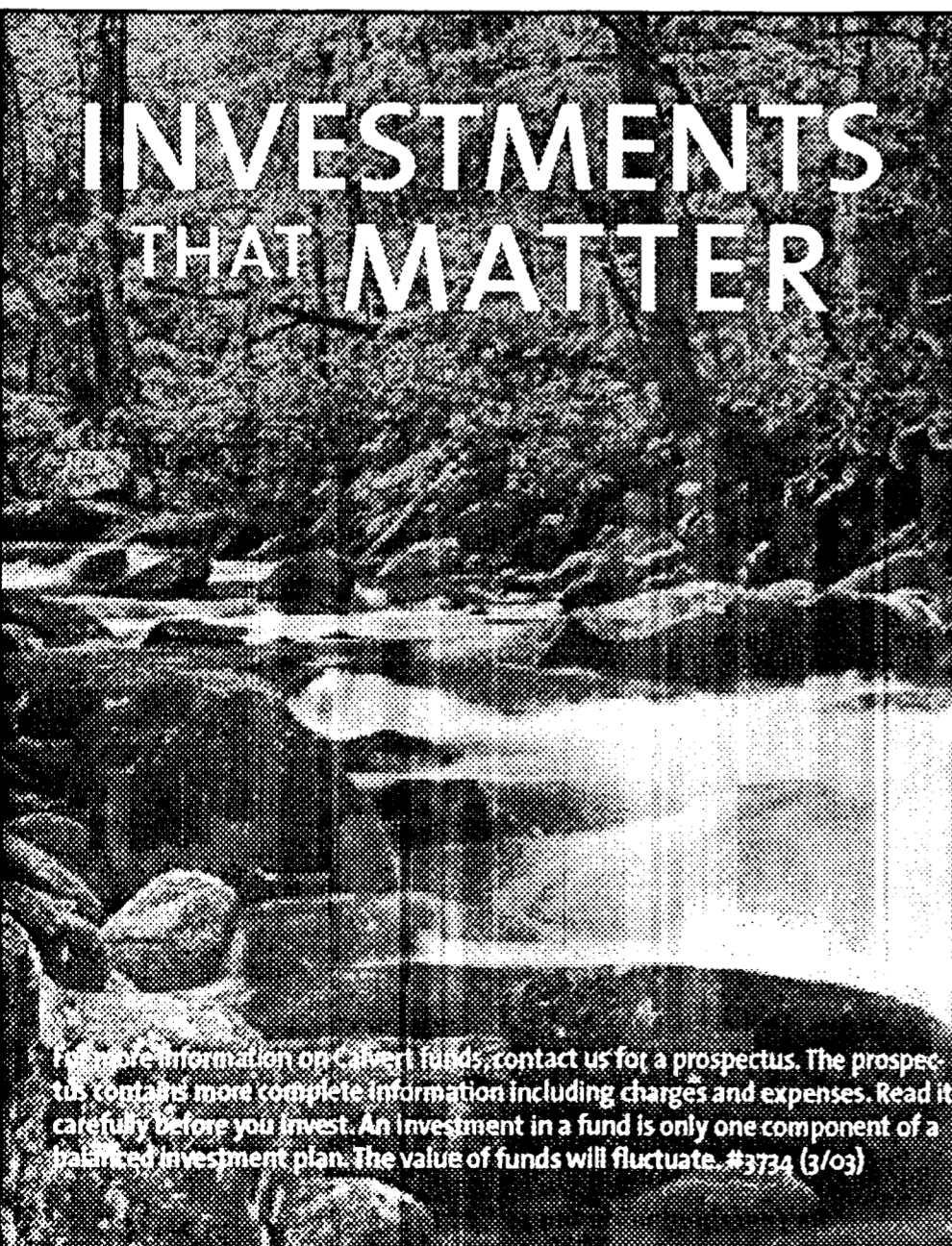
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<p style="text-align: center;">Undergraduate Female of the Year</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Anne Marie Fayen – McGlinn Kasey Farrell – PW Kathryn Wolohan – Welsh Fam</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Undergraduate Male of the Year</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Matt Sarbanis – Stanford Hall Bill Bingle – Siegfried Hall Sean MacCready – Fisher Hall</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">Grad/Fac/Staff Female of the Year</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Christina Risatti Susan Scube Cate Harmeyer</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Grad/Fac/Staff Male of the Year</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Scott Gaglio Ben O'Donnell Scott Stolpa</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">Game of the Year</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Maggie's Mullet vs. We Don't Go Behind the Back – CoRec Basketball Finals DVDA and the Rufies vs. Droopy Goughes – CoRec Flag Football Finals Morrissey vs. Zahm – Ice Hockey Finals</p>	
<p style="text-align: center;">Team of the Year</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Stanford Soccer Siegfried Football Lambasted</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Fans of the Year</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Alumni Hockey PW Basketball Lewis Football</p>

INVESTMENTS THAT MATTER



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AROUND THE NATION

page 22

COMPILED FROM THE OBSERVER'S WIRE SERVICES

Monday, April 19, 2004

USILA Men's Lacrosse Top 20

	team	record	points
1	Johns Hopkins (7)	7-1	195
2	Navy (2)	8-1	188
3	Maryland (1)	8-1	180
4	Syracuse	7-1	177
5	North Carolina	6-3	155
6	Princeton	5-2	150
7	Georgetown	6-2	143
8	Ohio State	8-2	130
9	Army	8-2	118
10	Brown	7-1	107
11	Cornell	5-2	87
12	Towson	5-3	76
13	Duke	4-5	75
14	NOTRE DAME	5-4	69
15	Rutgers	6-3	64
16	Denver	6-3	44
17	Delaware	8-3	35
18	Virginia	3-6	33
19	Loyola	3-4	16
20	Villanova	8-2	14

IWLCA Women's Lacrosse Top 20

	team	record	points
1	Princeton (15)	11-0	300
2	NOTRE DAME	10-1	272
3	Loyola	12-1	268
4	Maryland	11-2	256
5	Georgetown	9-2	239
6	Duke	8-4	235
7	Virginia	10-3	214
8	James Madison	8-3	196
9	Johns Hopkins	10-1	178
10	Vanderbilt	7-3	163
11	Northwestern	9-1	138
12	Dartmouth	5-2	130
13	Syracuse	7-3	111
14	Yale	7-4	107
15	North Carolina	7-5	97
16	William & Mary	7-5	79
17	Towson	9-2	66
18	Penn State	3-8	39
19	George Mason	3-5	38
20	Stanford	7-5	12

Big East Softball

team	conf.	pts.	overall	pct.
Villanova	9-3	18	21-16-0	.568
NOTRE DAME	8-0	16	34-13-0	.723
Virginia Tech	8-6	16	32-16-0	.667
Providence	5-7	10	25-15-1	.622
Boston College	5-7	10	25-19-0	.568
Rutgers	5-7	10	21-22-0	.488
Seton Hall	4-4	8	25-13-0	.658
St. John's	4-4	8	18-18-0	.500
Connecticut	3-7	6	18-18-0	.500
Pittsburgh	3-7	6	18-26-0	.409
Syracuse	2-4	4	18-18-0	.500

MEN'S TENNIS



Tommy Haas hits a ball in a U.S. Clay Court Championship match. He defeated Andy Roddick on Sunday to win his first title in more than two years.

Haas becomes U.S. Clay Court Champion

Associated Press

HOUSTON — Even Tommy Haas is surprised by how well his comeback from shoulder surgery is going.

Haas beat Andy Roddick 6-3, 6-4 at the U.S. Clay Court Championship on Sunday for his first title in more than two years.

Haas was once ranked as high as No. 2, but he missed all of last season while recovering from the surgery. The German hadn't been in a final since 2002 and last won a tournament at Stuttgart in October 2001.

He was the steadier

player from the start, ending the reigning U.S. Open champion's 12-match winning streak.

"It means a lot to win my first clay court title but obviously it means a lot more to me to after my injuries to come back and win a title again," Haas said. "To be honest, I didn't expect to win a tournament this quick but all you can do is prepare for each tournament and do your best and see what's possible."

Roddick dropped to 18-2 at Westside Tennis Club — he was the runner-up to Andre Agassi in this tournament last year —

and 32-6 overall this season. He was trying for his third title of 2004.

"The shoulder feels pretty good which is important, I just hope it keeps up this well," Haas said.

Haas plans to play Monte Carlo on Tuesday while Roddick headed for his home in Austin, three-hours away. Roddick is expected to skip Monte Carlo to rest up after a heavy playing schedule.

Haas, who started his comeback from rotator cuff surgery in February, improved to 4-0 against Roddick and took a big step toward regaining his

status among elite tennis players.

"Personally, I wish he'd go away, because I don't have a very good record against him," Roddick said. "But the people seem to love you, so welcome back."

Haas broke Roddick in the fourth game of the match and rode that to a first-set victory when Roddick's forehand sailed wide.

Roddick was upset by a line call in the fourth game of the second set when Haas held. He was still complaining after the next game, when Haas broke his serve.

around the dial

MLB

Reds at Cubs, 1:10 p.m., WGN

NHL PLAYOFFS

Canadiens at Bruins, 7 p.m., ESPN2
Flames at Canucks, 9:30 p.m., ESPN2

NBA PLAYOFFS

Grizzlies at Spurs, 7 p.m., TNT
Rockets at Lakers, 9:30 p.m., TNT

IN BRIEF

Devils' coach Burns fights colon cancer

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Pat Burns vows to battle colon cancer with the same intensity that helped the New Jersey Devils win the Stanley Cup last season.

The coach will begin treatment immediately, he announced Sunday, a day after his team was eliminated from the playoffs.

"For those who know me well, I've never backed down from any fight," Burns said.

"And I'm not going to back down from this one."

Burns, 52, said his status with the Devils will be determined in six to eight weeks, when the treatment ends. He will have treatment five days a week, beginning this week.

Burns spoke to reporters at Continental Airlines Arena, with his wife and Devils general manager Lou Lamoriello nearby. Burns read from a prepared statement and did not answer questions.

"The last month or so I have not been feeling well," he said. "There were signs that something was not right, but I was reluctant to do anything because the playoffs were coming up."

A three-time NHL Coach of the Year, Burns led the Devils to their third Stanley Cup title in nine years last season, his first with the team.

New Jersey lost to Philadelphia 3-1 Saturday, ending their best-of-seven first-round series after five games.

Wallace ends drought

MARTINSVILLE, Va. — Rusty Wallace can stop doubting himself.

Wallace ended his 105-race winless streak Sunday, outrunning Bobby Labonte over the final 30 laps to win the Advance Auto Parts 500 at Martinsville Speedway, a race that took more than five hours to complete.

"Finally," Wallace said after emerging from his car in Victory Lane, suddenly able to push aside the self

doubt that made him wonder whether his days as a star might be ending.

"I questioned myself a little bit. I was like, 'Man, this schedule is wearing me out and these bad performances are wearing me out,'" he said.

"I questioned a lot of things for a long time during that dry spell. It feels good to finally get back in Victory Lane."

The race was halted for more than an hour with 210 laps to go after a block of concrete came loose in the third turn, leaving a hole a foot long and a foot wide that damaged Jeff Gordon's car and had to be filled.

Repairs took an hour and 17 minutes, but when the race restarted, a refreshed Wallace started making his move. He came out of the pits third after a caution with 120 laps to go, passed teammate Ryan Newman for second with 55 laps to go and then ran down Jimmie Johnson, who was stuck on older tires after failing to pit with the lead.

WOMEN'S GOLF

Irish on the brink of success

By ERIC RETTER
Sports Writer

In their quest to secure the program's first NCAA tournament berth, the Irish remain definitively on the bubble.

In what was supposed to be a make or break tournament this weekend at the Lady Boilermaker Invitational, the Irish neither gained nor lost ground. The two major components that influence teams' chances for securing NCAA bids are tournament placement (head-to-head competition) and average score per round. The Irish definitely beat some good teams on their way to finishing seventh out of a very strong field of 12, but unusually high scores will hurt their scoring average.

"It's really tough to say how we did [with regards to procuring an NCAA bid]," Irish coach Debby King said. "We beat some good

teams, but because of high winds, scores were high. I think the two probably canceled each other out."

The Irish were in ninth place Saturday after shooting first-day rounds of 314 and 321. However, a strong Sunday performance in which the Irish were one of only three teams to shoot below a 320, with an overall 319, helped propel the Irish two spots ahead to finish in seventh place with a 90-over-par 954.

"I was definitely pleased with our Sunday performance, especially after a disappointing second round," King said.

In what is becoming routine, freshman Noriko Nakazaki led the Irish in scoring, shooting rounds of 75, 81 and 79 to finish tied for 18th with a 235. Junior Karen Lotta finished 27th with a score of 238 after shooting a 76 and two consecutive 81s.

Senior co-captain Rebecca Rogers came in third for the Irish

and tied for 31st place overall, shooting rounds of 83, 80, and 80 to close out the weekend with a 243, a season-low score. Rogers, who struggled throughout the fall season, has played in both of the Irish's last two tournaments and has earned the praise of her coach.

"It's nice to see her peak at the right time, and I'm just so happy for her," King said.

Katie Brophy made up for a rough Saturday, where she shot rounds of 87 and 83, by shooting a third round 79, tying Nakazaki for the low round Sunday and finishing with an overall 249. Sophomore Sarah Bassett and senior co-captain Shannon Byrne rounded out the Irish lineup this weekend. Bassett shot rounds of 85, 79 and 87 to finish with a 251, and Byrne shot a 252 with rounds of 80, 85 and 87.

Contact Eric Retter at
eretter@nd.edu.

SMC SOFTBALL

Belles fall to Olivet and Saint Xavier

Belles view weekend as preparation for MIAA tournament

By BOBBY GRIFFIN
Sports Writer

The Belles went into this weekend with the idea that win or lose, the non-league games against Olivet Nazarene and Saint Xavier would be important in preparation for the MIAA tournament.

After getting swept in the first

"...it definitely prepared us for our last conference game and the conference tournament."

Anna Welsh
coach

series against Olivet Nazarene and then splitting the second with Saint Xavier, the team's mentality has not changed.

"Playing four games within 48 hours against top teams, it definitely prepared us for our last conference game and the conference tournament," Saint Mary's coach Anna Welsh said.

Olivet Nazarene defeated the Belles 2-1 and 14-6 Saturday, proving its 34-11 record was not a joke.

In the first game, the

Belles fought hard, led by Libby Wilhelmy, who tossed four solid innings for Saint Mary's, giving up one run on five hits. She also struck out five but did not factor in the decision.

Kate Sajewich took the loss for the Belles, giving up a lead-off double in the sixth, followed by a single later in the inning that allowed the go ahead run to score.

Bridget Grall went 1-for-3 for the Belles with an RBI. Erin Sullivan was 1-for-3 at the plate with a run scored.

The second game of Saturday's doubleheader was more offensively oriented, as Olivet Nazarene exploded for five runs in the first inning and never looked back. Olivet added two more in the second and three in the third and fourth, putting the Belles in a 13-1 deficit heading into the fifth inning.

Saint Mary's finally showed signs of life in the fifth, scoring five runs on five hits, but it proved too little too late.

Sullivan went 2-for-3 in the game, with a run and an RBI. Katrina Tebbe was 1-for-3 with two RBIs for the Belles.

Grall started for the Belles, only lasting one full inning before being pulled before the start of the second. She allowed five runs on five hits and walked three batters.

Pitching for the second time in two days, Sajewich had trouble solving Olivet Nazarene as well, giving up eight runs on seven hits in three innings, although only two of the runs were earned.

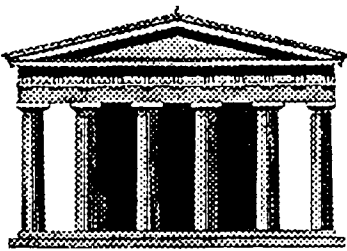
Things weren't much better defensively, either, as the Belles committed four errors in the game.

After dropping the first game Sunday to Saint Xavier 4-1, the Belles battled back in the second with a 2-1 win in eight innings.

Jean Downes led off the eighth with a double and advanced to third on a Laura Heline groundout. Angie Ellison then singled, driving in Downes. The Belles then retired Saint Xavier in order in the bottom of the eighth, securing the win.

Winning the last conference games are absolutely imperative for the Belles to advance to the MIAA tournament. The top four teams make it, and the Belles currently sit tied for fourth with Albion at 7-5.

Contact Bobby Griffin at
rgriffi3@nd.edu



DEPARTMENT OF CLASSICS FALL 2004 COURSES

Classical Antiquity

CLAS 121 ANCIENT GREECE AND ROME Wood (MWF 3:00-3:50)

The history and culture of ancient Greece and Rome. Students study texts central to the classical Greek and Roman traditions, including works by Homer, Plato, Cicero and Virgil. Topics considered include concepts of divinity and humanity; heroism and virtue; ideas of gender, democracy, empire, and civic identity, and how these concepts changed over time. Provides a deep appreciation for the Greek and Roman roots of their own social, political, intellectual, and religious lives.

CLAS 305 GREEK HISTORY Ladouceur (TR 9:30-10:45)

Provides a basic narrative history of ancient Greece from the beginnings of the classical period through the Roman conquest, and an intensive examination of certain important features of Greek cultural development: the origin of the polis (city-state) as the characteristic form of Greek social organization; the Athenian democracy and empire; and the Greek enlightenment—the origins of philosophy and science. Readings include Herodotus, Thucydides, and Xenophon, as well as contemporary scholarship.

CLAS 310 LATIN LITERATURE IN TRANSLATION Bloomer (TR 2:00-3:15)

Offers a wide reading of Latin texts in English translations from Plautus to Augustine, and a few later moments of revival. Emphasizes connections between literature and art, politics, and society, as well as imitations and translators of Latin classics in literature, music, film, and art.

CLAS 315 ROMANS AND CHRISTIANS Bradley (TR 3:30-4:45)

Examines the early development of the Christian religion in its historical Roman context. Surveys the political, social, and administrative structures of the Roman Empire, studies the complexity and diversity of Roman religious life and culture, and examines the development of the Jesus movement and Rome's reaction to it. Concentrates on how and why a new religious system came to have such appeal that Constantine chose to make himself the first Christian emperor of Rome.

CLAS 450 GREEK AND ROMAN MYTHOLOGY McLaren (MWF 9:35-10:25)

Examines source texts and artistic products of ancient Greece and Rome from which derive modern ideas of classical western mythology. Focuses on how texts and the visual arts presented mythic material to their ancient audiences, and modern interpretations arise. The practical aim is to acquaint students with the characters and narratives of classical myth, and the theoretical aim is to contemplate the broader implications of the nature and function of mythic storytelling.

Greek and Latin Language and Literature

CLLA 101-102 BEGINNING LATIN I AND BEGINNING LATIN II Staff (several options offered, please check Irish Link)

A two-semester sequence designed to introduce Latin, the language of the ancient Romans, for the first time. Emphasizes the fundamentals of Latin grammar and vocabulary, and prepares students to read original Latin texts. An appreciation for ancient Roman culture is fostered through class discussion. *Latin 101 offered in the fall, 102 in the spring.*

CLLA 201/503 INTERMEDIATE LATIN Staff (several options offered, please check Irish Link)

A second-year language course building on Latin 101-102. Combines grammar review with studied reading of classical Latin authors. Introduces methods for studying Latin literature in its historical and cultural contexts.

CLLA 332 LATIN LYRIC Schlegel (MWF 1:55-2:45)

Examines the lyric poetry of Catullus and Horace, with the goal of giving training in the language, preoccupations, and meter of Roman Lyric. Some examples of Roman Elegy (Propertius, Ovid, and Sulpicia) for purposes of comparison.

CLLA 451 LIVY Krostenko (TR 12:30-1:45)

Selections from Livy's history, including the foundation legends, Hannibal's attack on Rome, and the suppression of the Bacchanalian cult. Considers Roman military techniques and tactics, Roman expansionism, Livy's relation to the literary and social agenda of the emperor Augustus, his place in the history of Latin prose.

CLLA 475 INTRO TO CHRISTIAN LATIN TEXTS Sheerin (MTHF 8:30-9:20)

Aims to improve all-around facility in dealing with Latin texts and to introduce the varieties of Christian Latin. Study of syntax and vocabulary is facilitated by exercises in Latin composition. Latin translations of Scripture, exegesis, homiletic texts dealing with religious life, formal theological texts, and Christian Latin poetry.

CLGR 101-102 BEGINNING GREEK I AND BEGINNING GREEK II McLaren (MWF 12:50-1:40 and T 12:30-1:20)

A two-semester sequence designed to introduce the language of the ancient Greeks for the first time. Emphasizes the fundamentals of ancient Greek grammar and vocabulary, and prepares students to read original Greek texts. An appreciation for ancient Greek culture is fostered through class discussion.

CLGR 201 INTERMEDIATE GREEK Mazurek (TR 11:00-12:15)

A second-year language course building on Greek 101-102. Combines grammar review with studied reading of classical Greek authors. Introduces methods for studying Greek literature in its historical and cultural contexts.

CLGR 370 SOCRATIC LITERATURE Vacca (TR 11:00-12:15)

The character and philosophical significance of Socrates within the context of the intellectual ferment of late fifth-century Athens. Readings include Plato's *Laches* and *Lysis* and sections of Xenophon's *Memorabilia*. Issues such as the ideal of rational character and Socrates' great interest in Eros provide opportunities for research and discussion.

CLGR 465 GREEK TRAGEDY Wood (MW 1:30-2:45)

Introduces fifth-century Greek tragedy. Focuses on the workings of the Greek language, the artistic conventions of tragedy, and techniques of translation. Presents Greek tragedy in cultural and political context. Readings from Euripides, Sophocles, and Aeschylus.

CONTACT THE DEPARTMENT OF CLASSICS AT 1-7195
<http://classics.nd.edu>

ND SOFTBALL

Irish sweep Friars, stay undefeated in Big East

By JUSTIN SCHUVER
Associate Sports Editor

For Notre Dame's Big East opponents this year, it's been a matter of pick your poison — pitching or hitting. The Irish needed both Sunday as they swept Providence by scores of 1-0 and 7-1 at Ivy Field.

"That first game we didn't hit the ball really well," Irish coach Deanna Gumpf said. "We hit a lot of pop-ups and groundballs and didn't get those hard line drives we want."

"Their pitcher threw a lot of change-ups, and I think we finally adjusted some in the second game. We sat back and waited for our pitches and were able to get some hits."

The wins over the Friars (25-15-1, 5-7 in the Big East) were the seventh and eighth conference victories so far for the Irish (34-13, 8-0). No other team in the conference has fewer than three Big East losses.

"The girls take the Big East very seriously," Gumpf said. "But all the other teams in the league have played more games than we have this season, so there's still quite a ways to go."

"Now matter how we do during the 60 or so games we play each season, I know that the girls want to win the Big East most of all. That's what we want, and that's

what we play for."

The Irish needed Heather Booth to come up big in game one, and she delivered, outdueling Providence's Cori Van Dusen to pick up her 17th win of the season. Booth allowed three hits and struck out five in seven innings to earn the complete-game victory.

Steffany Stenglein pitched equally well in game two, although her performance was overshadowed somewhat by Notre Dame's offensive explosion. Stenglein only allowed two hits, but one of those was a solo home run to Van Dusen.

It was the first earned run in conference play that Stenglein has allowed this year.

"Providence is a good hitting team," Gumpf said. "They're very similar to Illinois-Chicago, and I think you have to give a lot of credit to Heather and Steffany for shutting them down."

On the offensive side of the ball, Sara Schoonaert went 4-for-6 in the two games with four RBIs, including the game-winning single in game one. Schoonaert was a home run short of hitting for the cycle in game two and drove in three RBIs including the game-winner in that victory.

"She hit out of her shoes today," Gumpf said of Schoonaert. "She's the kind of person who really loves this game, and she always keeps

fighting out there."

"It's good to see because that's what she's capable of, and I'm excited to see what she does the rest of the season now."

Megan Ciolli continued her impressive offensive year, going 5-for-7 on the weekend.

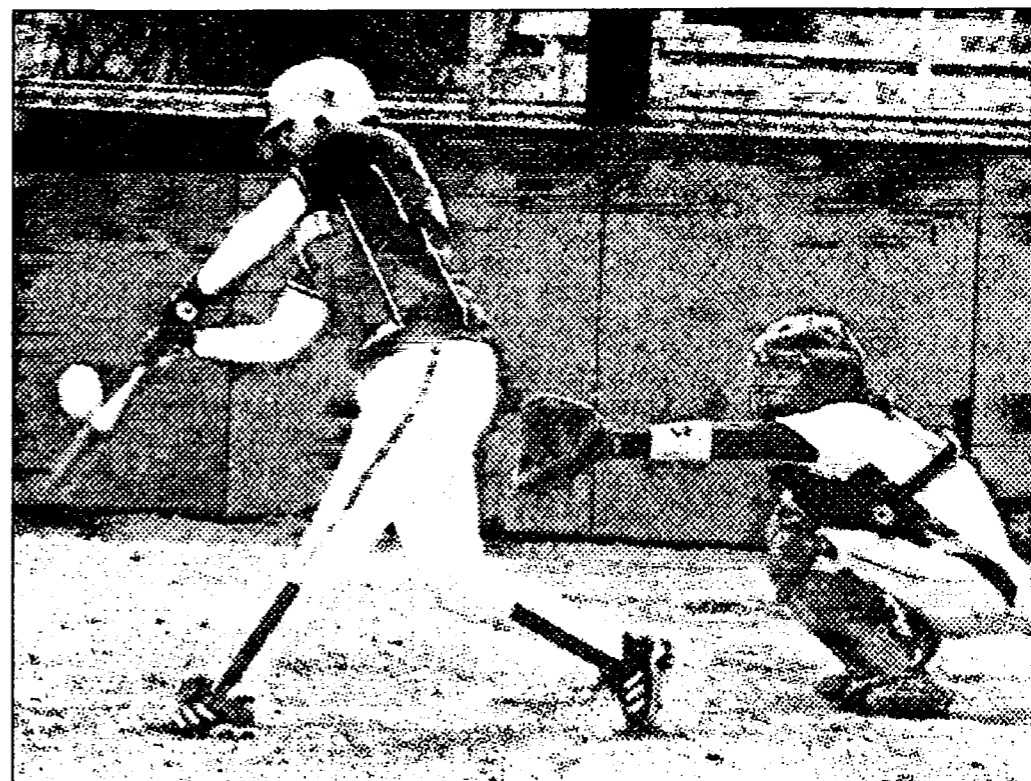
In game one, Notre Dame roughed up Van Dusen for six hits and collected four walks against the Friars' pitcher, but could not get the clutch hit necessary to break the game open until the bottom of the sixth.

Mallorie Lenn began the inning with a single and was replaced at first base by Stenglein to pinch run. Liz Hartmann and Nicole Wicks drew consecutive walks to load the bases.

Schoonaert came through with a hard-hit ball to center. Wicks was thrown out trying to score from second on the play, after Hartmann scored from third.

In game two, Providence again started Van Dusen. Once again, she stymied the Irish offense for much of the game, until a five-run, fifth-inning broke open what was a 2-1 Notre Dame lead.

The Irish struck first in game two, scoring the first two runs in the bottom of the second. Schoonaert collected with an RBI double and then came home by taking advantage of two consecutive Friar errors. Van Dusen followed in the third with her solo shot to cut the Irish lead to one.



Notre Dame infielder Meagan Ruthrauff hits the ball against Boston College in a Big East game April 4.

Notre Dame then exploded in the fifth, as Nicole deFau led off the inning with a double, and Ciolli followed with an RBI single to score deFau.

Lenn singled to center to score Ciolli. Hartmann was then hit by a pitch to put runners on first and second, and Wicks followed with an RBI double.

At this point, Providence replaced Van Dusen with Sara Surosky, and Jaquish answered the pitching change with a groundball back to the pitcher.

Surosky looked toward third and then tried to get Jaquish at first, but she was too slow on the throw and all runners were safe to load the bases.

Schoonaert closed out the scoring with a two-RBI single up the middle.

Notre Dame will be going on the road Tuesday to face Northwestern in a non-conference doubleheader.

Contact Justin Schuver at jschuver@nd.edu

FUNNY BONE

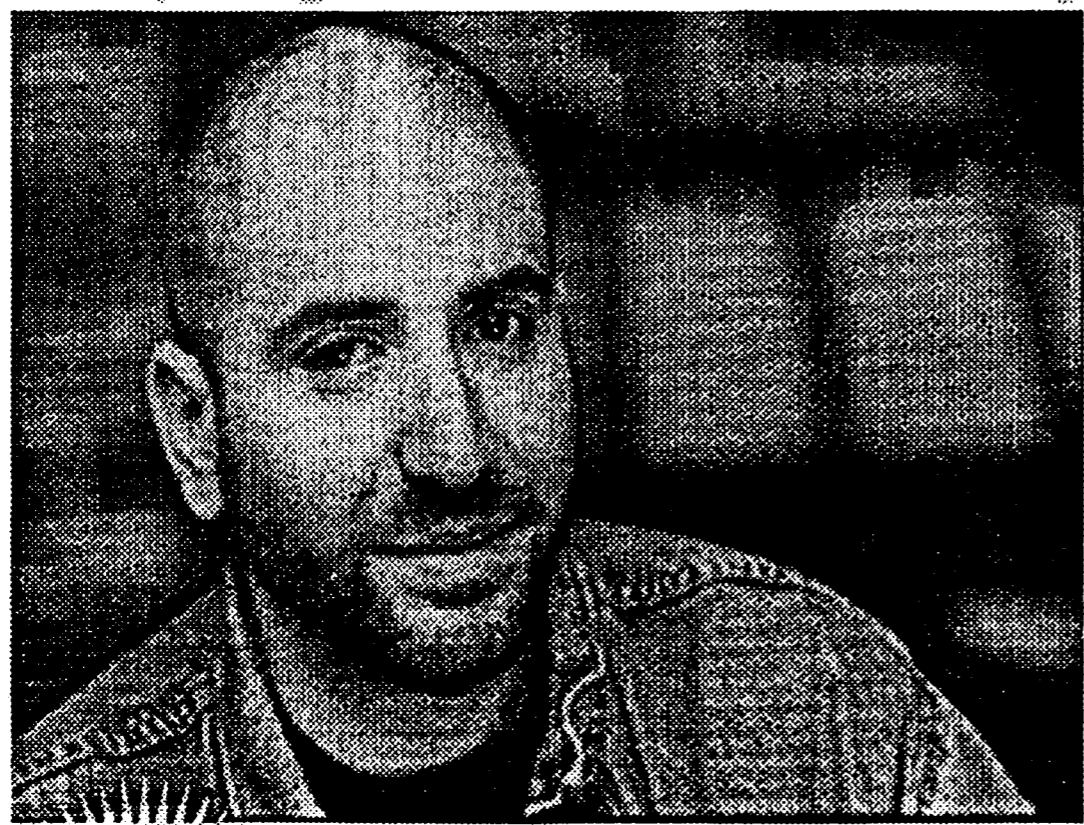
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Burrell

continued from page 28

agrees. "I'm hoping that Quentin will take the leadership role and run with it and be that kind of player on and off the football field," Wilks said.

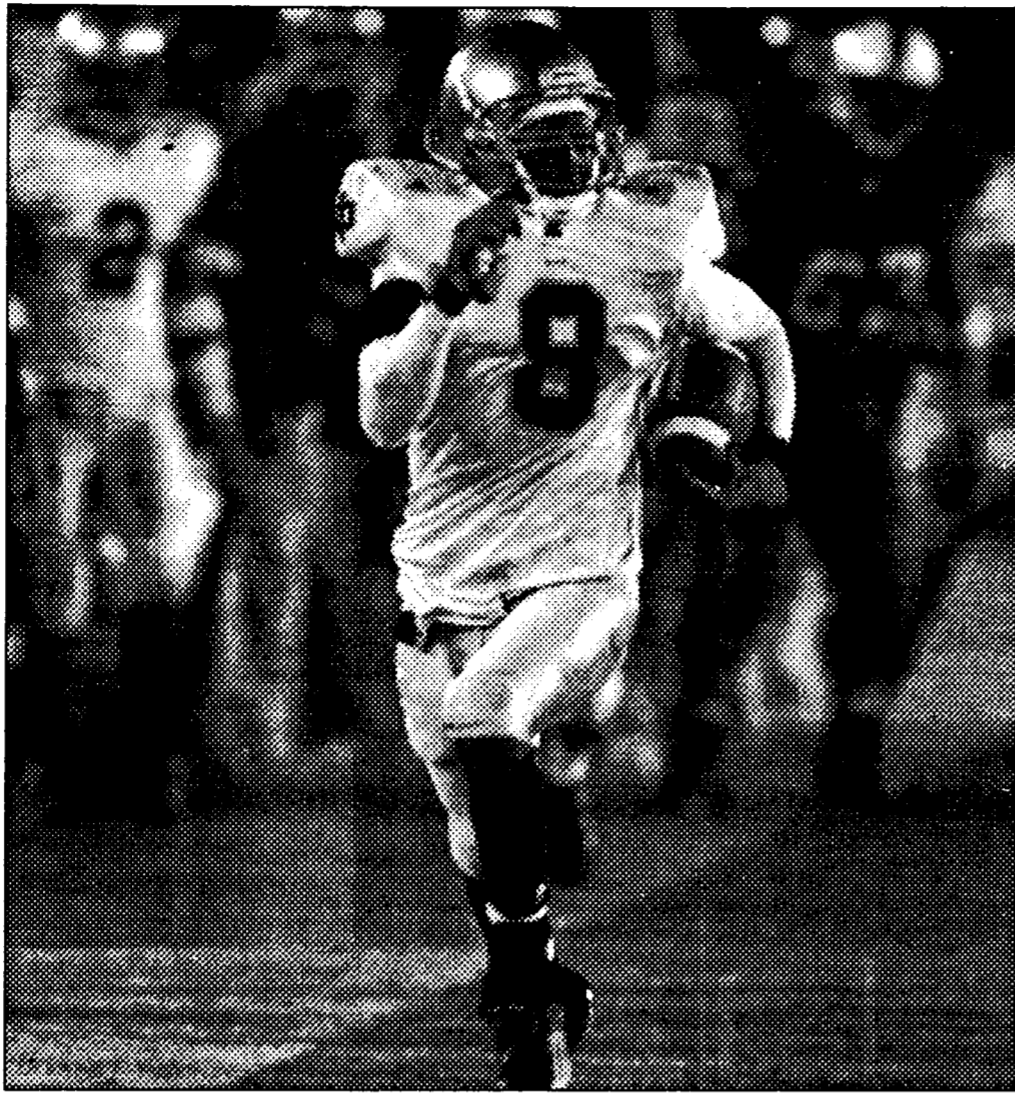
Burrell hasn't participated in all the drills his secondary teammates have this spring because of off-season shoulder surgery. Burrell is still recovering from the surgery and is expected to be 100 percent by the fall. For now, he does individual drills in practice and works with the team trainer when the Irish do group drills.

Burrell is likely the leading candidate to try and replace the loss of graduating seniors Vontez Duff and Glenn Earl. While Notre Dame has talented players at the defensive back positions, the team is still relatively inexperienced.

"I think it's hard to truly make up for experience because experience needs to be made up with experience," Wilks said. "Those guys need to be able to get more reps and practice at different things so they can get the looks and recognition they need."

Besides Burrell, Preston Jackson and Dwight Ellick return to Irish secondary after significant playing time in 2003. Those three, along with a crowd of younger players will be fighting for starting positions and playing time in the fall. Jackson saw action in every Irish game and had 24 tackles and one interception, while Ellick participated in 10 games and had 21 tackles.

Wilks said two players in particular — rising sophomore Tom Zbikowski and rising senior Carlos Campbell — have stood



CHIP MARKS/The Observer

Quentin Burrell returns an interception against Stanford in 2003. Burrell looks to lead the Irish secondary in 2004.

out in the spring.

"Without a doubt Zbikowski has definitely impressed me," Wilks said. "He's stepped up and he's leading by example."

"You look at some of the older guys like Carlos Campbell — he's definitely standing out. He's being vocal and making plays and doing the things he should be doing heading into his final year."

After playing on offense last season, Chinedum Ndukwe and Isaiah Gardner switched positions for a chance at more playing time. Ndukwe said the change has been a challenge, but he's adjusting more each day.

"It's going well. Right now I'm

just trying to get all the mental stuff down and just trying to adjust on the fly," he said. "I'm really just learning by experience now."

Despite the inexperience and new faces in the secondary, Wilks said the group is playing well and coming together as a unit thus far in spring practice.

"We're improving each and every day," Wilks said. "I don't think anyone has separated themselves enough to say they're a true starter. Guys are still playing hard and still competing, which in the long run will make everyone better."

Contact Joe Hettler at jhettler@nd.edu

Sweep

continued from page 28

improved team in the conference. They were as scrappy as they could be. Don't be misled by Saturday's scores — we had to play hard. They wouldn't go away, [it was] a battle.

"To get three wins was a real accomplishment."

Mainieri switched his starting rotation and threw lefty Tom Thornton in Saturday's opener and Chris Niesel in the nightcap. To his surprise, Niesel pitched better than Thornton, who was roughed up for seven runs, four earned, in his 4 1/3 innings of work.

But Thornton (5-1) kept his team in it until the offense could just explode to earn the win.

In the fifth, the Irish scored seven and tacked on six more in the sixth inning. All nine Irish starters collected at least one hit and scored at least one run while eight of the starters drove in at least one run.

Niesel battled throughout his eight innings of work allowing 11 hits but yielding no walks to improve to 5-0.

"I thought Chris [Niesel] pitched better than Tom [Thornton]," Mainieri said. "Tom had a tough time, leaving pitches up in the strike zone. That was a tough game, we won big, but we were down 7-4."

"Chris pitched courageously, and he gave up 11 hits. He really competed hard, and it wasn't exactly the way we would map it out since it didn't work out for Tom Thornton going six or seven."

The Irish fell behind early again, down 2-0 heading into the third. Then, designated hitter Matt Bransfield hit his first of two two-run home runs in the game.

Notre Dame's offense woke up in the fourth, scoring five runs and breaking the game open for Niesel. The Irish tacked on two more in the fifth behind Bransfield's other home

run. Bransfield finished Saturday with seven RBIs, and the Irish batted around four times on the day.

On Sunday, Mainieri sent right-hander Grant Johnson to the hill, but the junior could only go three innings — not because of shoulder problems, which Johnson has been recovering from, but because of Johnson battling a stomach virus.

Mainieri then inserted freshman Jeff Samardzija, who joined the team late Saturday night after practicing with the football team Saturday afternoon.

Samardzija did what he's been doing all year — shut down the opposition. The freshman went 4 2/3 innings in relief and kept the Irish in the game long enough for the offense to wake up.

"Jeff was tremendous today. It was so badly needed," Mainieri said. "Grant wasn't feeling well, but he battled through three innings. Jeff pitched into the eighth and that was a big thing for us."

The Hoyas were ahead 5-4 going into the seventh, but the Irish offense scored five in the bottom of the inning — on only one hit — to build a 9-5 lead. That one hit came from Zach Sisko — a grand slam with two outs. Sisko was in the game at second base in place of senior Steve Sollmann, who broke his jaw against Villanova April 3.

Samardzija improved to 2-1 with the victory and closer Ryan Doherty recorded four outs to pick up his sixth save.

All three days the Irish had to battle a scrappy home Georgetown team, but the Irish did enough each time to pick up the win and stay tied for the Big East lead.

"It was a great total team effort," Mainieri said. "When one guy didn't do well, one guy would pick up the slack."

"That's what great teams do."

Contact Matt Lozar at mlozar@nd.edu

HERE & Happening

Don't miss it!

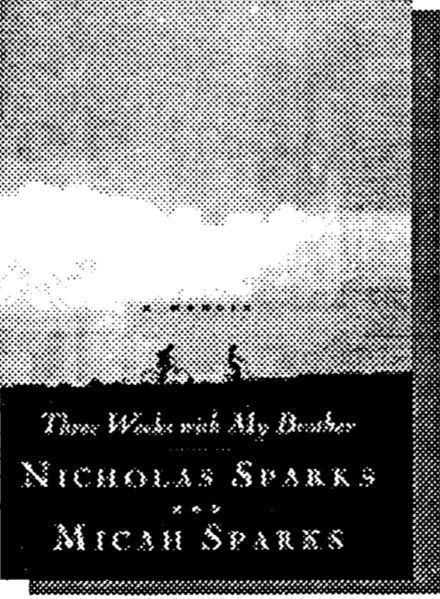
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Executive Director
Human Rights Watch



Counterterrorism:

Are Human Rights an Obstacle or
Part of the Solution?

Wednesday, April 21
12:30 p.m.
Hesburgh Center Auditorium



TENTH ANNUAL THEODORE M. HESBURGH, C.S.C.,
LECTURES IN ETHICS AND PUBLIC POLICY

Loss

continued from page 28

continued as a bright spot, pacing the Irish with a pair of goals and an assist on the afternoon.

Both midfielder Meghan Murphy and attack Jackie Bowers recorded a goal and an assist, while attack Mary McGrath picked up a pair of goals, defender Kassen Delano tallied two assists and midfielder/attack Crysti Foote netted a goal to round out the Irish scoring.

The contest began on a rather ominous note for Notre Dame.

Attack Anouk Peters drew first blood for the Hoyas with 22:46 left on a free position shot and not five minutes later, the lead had grown to 3-0 in favor of Georgetown.

Foote put the Irish on the board with 11 minutes remaining in the half, kicking off a streak of four consecutive goals for the Irish.

Murphy, Bowers and Simon, respectively, followed suit to give the Irish their first lead of the game.

The Hoyas fired back, knotting the score at 4-4 as Gloria Lozano found the back of the net with only three seconds left in the half.

"We were [upset] about [the late goal], but I don't think it hurt the momentum, because we were down, 3-0," Coyne said. "I was happy with how we were playing at that point. We went in tied, but we were feeling very confident."

Georgetown jumped back in front not two minutes into the second half, yet once again the Irish responded.

After Simon provided the equalizer a little less than eight minutes into the half, Murphy tallied the first of her two goals with 20:45 remaining, and the Irish were temporarily back on top, 6-5.

Unfortunately for Notre Dame, it was mostly Georgetown from that point, at least on the scorecard.

The Hoyas tied the score a minute and a half later, before registering each of the next two goals, leaving the Irish trailing, 8-6, with 7:27 left.

Murphy managed to bring the Irish within one, 8-7, at the 5:11 mark, but Notre Dame couldn't scratch across the tying goal.

Peters dashed any last-ditch comeback aspirations, netting her second goal of the afternoon nine seconds before the final whistle.

"It's a good wake-up call in a way," Coyne said. "We wanted to win the Big East, and we're very disappointed about that. I think the chances [of winning Big East] are severely diminished now."

"We're still going to focus on winning the rest of our games, and preparing for the NCAA tournament."

The Irish take the field again Tuesday when they journey to Evanston, Ill., to challenge No. 11 Northwestern.

Contact Matt Puglisi at mpuglisi@nd.edu

Howell

continued from page 26

"After the Loyola loss, everyone realized the predicament we were in," Polk said. "It was our Colorado trip that gave us the 'pick-me-up' we needed because it has set the tone for the most recent games."

Since the Air Force contest, the Irish have built an early lead in each match, and Sunday was not any different.

Howell opened the contest with an unassisted goal at 1:08 into the match. The Irish got out to a 2-0 lead, but this advantage was quickly erased as Fairfield scored three times within three minutes to take their only lead of the game.

Notre Dame went on to score five of the next seven goals with 6:45 remaining in the first half to make the score 7-5. The Irish then took control of the match holding Fairfield scoreless for 25:42 and scoring eight consecutive goals for their biggest lead of the game 15-5.

Fairfield managed to score two of the last three goals of the game that resulted in a 16-7 victory for the Irish.

This is the fourth straight game Notre Dame has scored 12 or more goals. The Irish are currently first in the GWLL and third in the nation for scoring.

In the win, Notre Dame was without its entire starting midfield. Nonetheless, a strong performance was given by Polk, who finished with two



HILLARY THORNTON/The Observer
Irish attack Pat Walsh takes a shot on goal in a matchup with Ohio State March 31. The Irish beat Fairfield 16-7 Sunday.

goals and one assist for the second game in a row.

All-American Pat Walsh who is first in the GWLL and sixth nationally in scoring and assists did not score for the first time this season. Walsh however finished with three assists.

"His skills are priceless,"

Polk said. "In addition to being a great ball handler, he is one of the smartest on the field and he makes our jobs a lot easier."

Notre Dame will play its last game of the season against No. 3 Maryland on May 1 at 1 p.m.

Contact Dan Tapetillo at jtapetil@nd.edu

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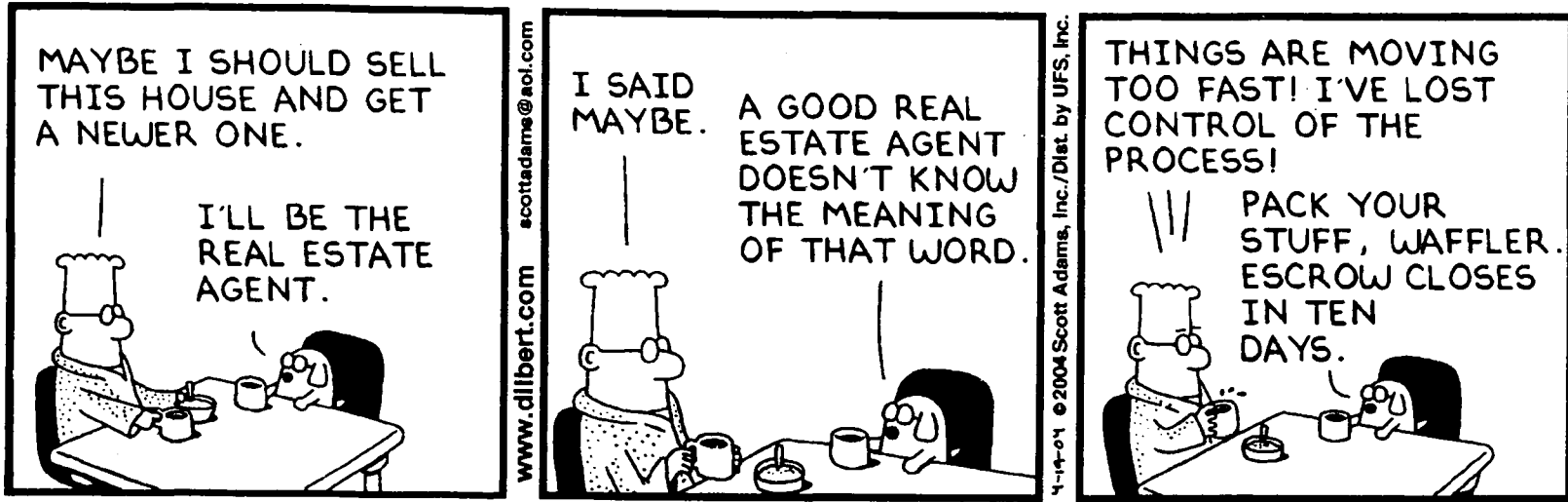
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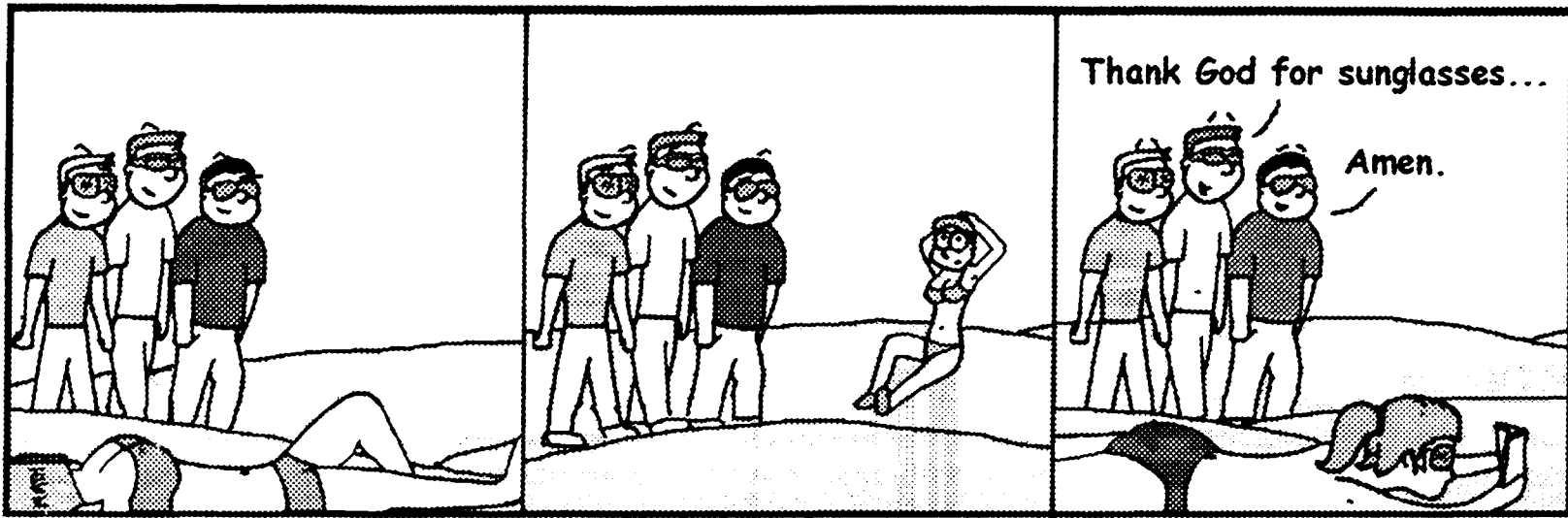
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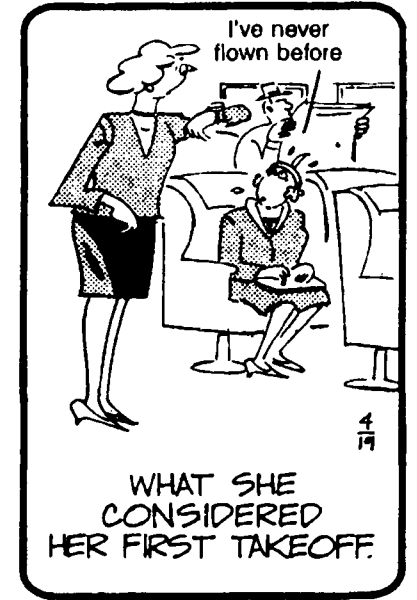
HENRI ARNOLD
MIKE ARGIRION

JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

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HERLAW
TEICED

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Henri Arnold and Mike Argirion



Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

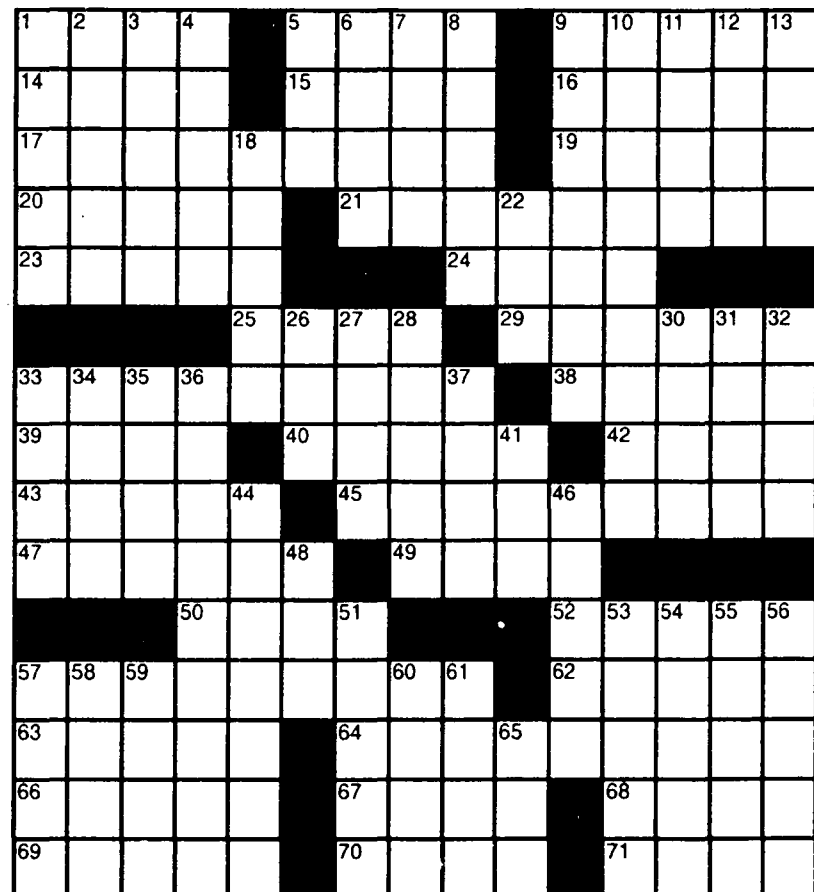
Answer: A "LEVEL" (Answers tomorrow)

Saturday's Jumbles: HONEY LOVER SULTRY VORTEX
Answer: The carpenter was highly recommended because he was strictly — ON THE "LEVEL"

CROSSWORD

WILL SHORTZ

- ACROSS**
- 1 Fed. food inspectors
 - 5 Raindrop sound
 - 9 Songwriters' grp.
 - 14 Lecherous look
 - 15 Cleveland cagers, briefly
 - 16 Weigher
 - 17 Co-star of 36-Down
 - 19 Jobs
 - 20 It's heard on the grapevine
 - 21 I. M. Pei, for one
 - 23 Red flag, e.g.
 - 24 Lyricist Lorenz
 - 25 See 41-Down
 - 29 Online film maker
 - 33 Star of 36-Down
 - 38 Stallone title role
 - 39 Out of port
 - 40 January in Juárez
 - 42 "___ delighted!"
 - 43 Brouhahas
 - 45 Co-star of 36-Down
 - 47 Knock over
 - 49 Fencing blade
 - 50 The "Y" of B.Y.O.B.
 - 52 Barge's route
 - 57 100% incorrect
 - 62 Whooping ___
 - 63 50's candidate Stevenson
 - 64 Setting for 36-Down
 - 66 ___ breath (flower)
 - 67 "Guilty" or "not guilty"
 - 68 Flex
 - 69 Boffo show
 - 70 Gardener's bagful
 - 71 Counts up
- DOWN**
- 1 Part of UHF
 - 2 Capital of South Korea
 - 3 Film director Jonathan
 - 4 Shady spot
 - 5 Alternatives to Macc
 - 6 Syllables in "Deck the Halls"
 - 7 Finished
 - 8 Intimidate, with "out"
 - 9 Person with goals
 - 10 Co-star of 36-Down
 - 11 Wedding reception centerpiece
 - 12 Writer Waugh
 - 13 Exterminator's target
 - 18 Garden products name
 - 22 "Hee ___"
 - 26 ___-inspiring
 - 27 Lois of "Superman"
 - 28 "___ Jacques" (children's song)
 - 30 Naval leader: Abbr.
 - 31 "Dancing Queen" quartet
 - 32 Big name in water faucets
 - 33 Makeshift river conveyance
 - 34 Norway's capital
 - 35 Certain tide



Puzzle by Allan E. Parrish 3/8/04 (No. 0308)

- 36 TV series that premiered in 1974
- 37 Cause for a plumber
- 41 With 25-Across, 50%
- 44 Molasseslike
- 46 Muhammad's birthplace
- 48 Where Switz. is
- 51 Easy wins
- 53 Popular Caribbean island
- 54 Sans clothing
- 55 Put ___ to (halt)
- 56 English city NE of Manchester
- 57 Applies lightly
- 58 Dutch cheese
- 59 "Duchess of ___" (Goya work)
- 60 Cairo's river
- 61 Elation
- 65 Mouthful of gum

For answers, call 1-900-285-5656, \$1.20 a minute; or, with a credit card, 1-800-814-5554.

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EUGENIA LAST

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: Paloma Picasso, Dudley Moore, Jayne Mansfield, Tim Curry

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ARIES (March 21-April 19): Put your money into your house, not a risky venture that someone is trying to talk you into. You need to get back to conservative investments and forget about becoming an overnight millionaire. **

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Romantic connections can be made through intellectual pursuits. Take time to get to know one another as friends before you move into a physical liaison. *****

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You will be highly sensitive to comments made by your peers. Hold your temper and refrain from taking risks that might cause injury. ***

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You will be emotional regarding hardships that someone close to you is facing. Help by taking care of some of their responsibilities and paperwork. ***

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your mate may not be content. Don't push yourself on them. You may need to give them a little space. They are probably having problems with the way you are running things at home. ***

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Get out and do some socializing and get into the swing of things. Personal changes will enhance your appearance and confidence. You can attract a suitable mate using your intelligence. *****

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Put your ideas to work. Your insightful, trend-setting way of putting things together will be admired by others. Get down to doing the things you enjoy. Creative outlets will ease tension. **

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A female member of your family will cause problems. Ignore this inexcusable behavior and carry on with your own plans. You have to stop trying to please everyone else. ****

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your need to be a part of something will lead you to join clubs or groups that interest you. You will have a need to get away and enjoy new surroundings. ***

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You will be worrying about money again. Try to curb the spending habits of family members for whom you're responsible. You have to make them pay for their own debts. ***

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your emotions will be up and down if your future looks unpredictable. Move with the times and let things happen as they're supposed to. Follow your instincts when it comes to business decisions. ***

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Rely on your intuition to make the right decision regarding your friends. Reevaluate their motives before you put yourself on the line for someone who may not be worthy. ****

Birthday Baby: You have what it takes to be great. You are eager to learn and quick to respond to a challenge. You're strong, determined and willing to bend if necessary in order to achieve your goals. You're a hard child to keep up with, but one that will certainly make loved ones proud.

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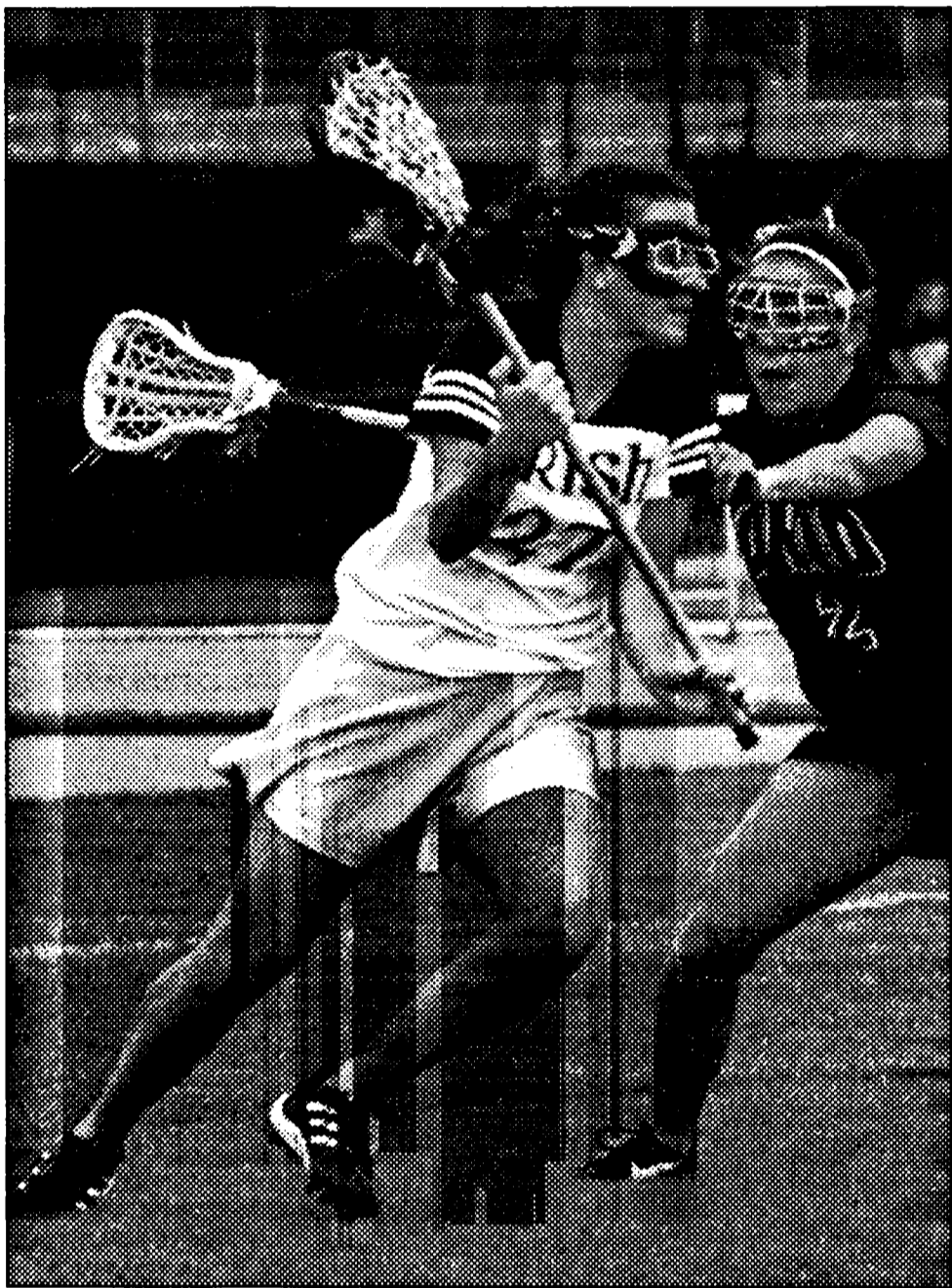
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Hoyas bite, Irish bite back

WOMEN'S LACROSSE

No 5. Georgetown serves No. 2 Notre Dame its 1st loss of the season in 9-7 victory



Irish midfielder Meredith Simon attempts to elude a defender with the ball in an April 6 win over Ohio. SOPIA BALLON/The Observer

By MATT PUGLISI
Sports Writer

All good things must come to an end.

After a school record 14 consecutive wins, including a 10-0 start that propelled the Irish to No. 2 in the most recent Intercollegiate Women's Lacrosse Coaches Association (IWLCA) and Inside Lacrosse Magazine polls, Notre Dame was unable to protect an early 6-5 second half lead as No. 5 Georgetown rallied to post four of the game's last five goals en route to 9-7 victory over the Irish.

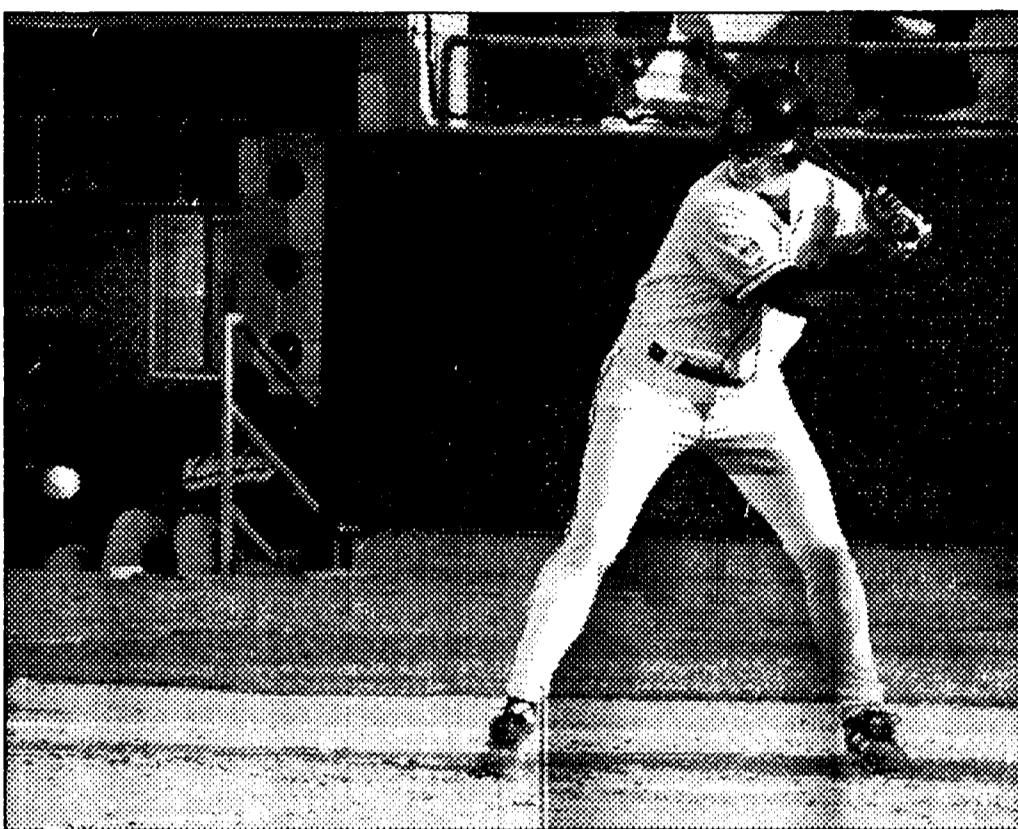
Notre Dame (10-1, 3-1 in Big East) fell to 0-5 all-time against the Hoyas (9-2, 5-0 in Big East).

"We had our chances, we just didn't capitalize on them, but we're going to use [the game] as inspiration," Irish coach Tracy Coyne said. "If there was anybody that doubted that we were a top-five team, I think we put those critics to rest. It was clearly a very evenly played game, and one of those types of games where if you do a couple things differently, you could have come out on the winning side of it."

Midfielder Meredith Simon

see LOSS/page 26

BASEBALL



Notre Dame second baseman Zach Sisko against Hillsdale April 1. Sisko hit a grand slam against the Hoyas Sunday. CHRIS FEDERICO/The Observer

Three-game sweep keeps Irish tied atop Big East Standings

By MATT LOZAR
Sports Writer

The three-game sweep may have come by a combined score of 38-17, but Irish coach Paul Mainieri knows it wasn't as easy as the scores indicate.

No. 5 Notre Dame improved to 30-5 overall and more importantly 11-2 in the Big East by

winning 18-7, 11-4 and 9-6 at Georgetown over the weekend.

The three conference road wins allowed the Irish to keep pace with Rutgers, who is also 11-2 after sweeping Connecticut in Piscataway, N.J.

"We needed these three. These were must-wins for us," Mainieri said. "Georgetown is the most

see SWEEP/page 25

MEN'S LACROSSE

Howell proves Irish scoring force in win

By DAN TAPETILLO
Sports Writer

In his final home game at Moose Krause Stadium, senior Matt Howell turned in the best performance of his career Sunday.

Howell finished with five goals and three assists for a total of eight points as the Irish went on to defeat Fairfield 16-7.

Howell finished one point short of the school record of nine in one game, which has been done eight times. Howell was also one short of the six-goal record of most goals

scored in a home game.

"Although he is a great player, one of the most notable qualities about him is how much of a leader he is on the field," Irish midfielder Lucius Polk said.

Howell's leadership has proven to be beneficial for the team as No. 14 Notre Dame has rebounded from a slow start earlier this season.

After beginning 1-4, Notre Dame is currently on a five-game winning streak, the longest since 2001 when the Irish won a school-record of nine.

see HOWELL/page 26

FOOTBALL

Burrell leads defensive backs

By JOE HETTLER
Sports Writer

Quentin Burrell knows people question the ability of Notre Dame's secondary heading into the 2004 season.

Burrell has an answer for those critics. "The secondary is not going to be a question mark — trust me," he said.

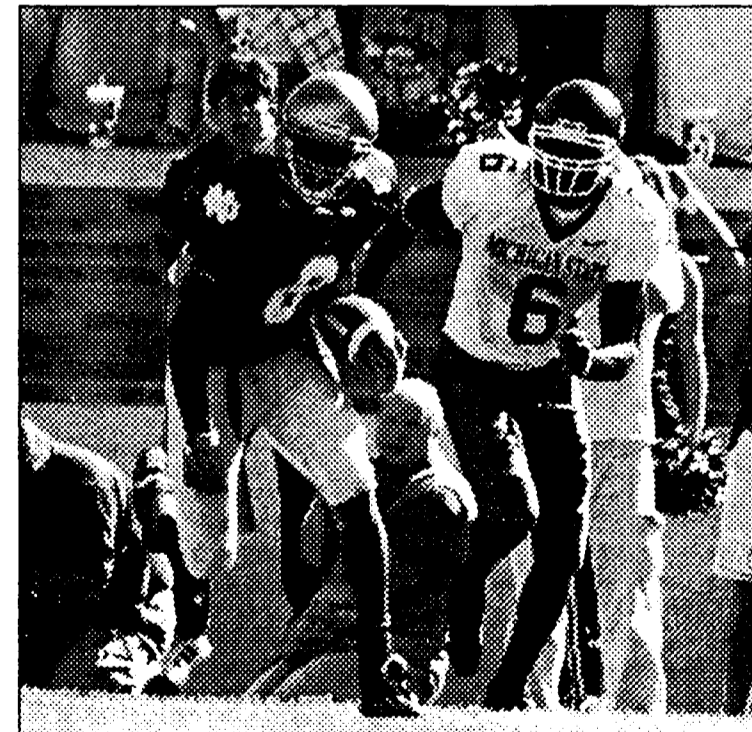
Burrell is the most experienced defensive back returning to the Irish this season. He played in all 12 games in 2003 and led the team with four interceptions.

With the experience from his junior season, Burrell said he knows he'll be looked upon even more this season.

"Me being a senior, I have to lead by example," Burrell said. "So I have to try and get the young guys to follow me, which means I have to be perfect in everything I do."

Notre Dame secondary coach Steven Wilks

see BURRELL/page 25



Irish safety Quentin Burrell returns an interception against Michigan State in 2003. CHIP MARKS/The Observer

SPORTS AT A GLANCE

ND SOFTBALL

The Irish remained undefeated in Big East play with a sweep of Providence. Notre Dame beat the Friars 1-0 and 7-1 at Ivy Field Sunday.

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SMC SOFTBALL

The Belles took a weekend off from MIAA play, and were swept by Olivet Nazarene, but salvaged a sweep from Saint Xavier Sunday.

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ND WOMEN'S GOLF

The Irish remained a bubble team for the NCAA Tournament pool with a 7th-place finish out of 12 teams at the Boilermaker Invitational.

page 23

NBA

The Heat edged the Hornets by two points in the first round of the NBA playoffs Sunday.

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PGA

Stewart Cink needed five playoff holes but managed to overcome a nine-shot deficit and potential rules violation to win the MCI Heritage Tournament.

page 18

MLB

Barry Bonds had two home runs, but they were not enough to lift the Giants over the Dodgers. The Yankees beat the Red Sox in other action Sunday.

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