

THE OBSERVER

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NDSMCOBSERVER.COM

Changes to Honor Code underway

Following survey, officials and students call academic integrity a difficult issue to analyze

By TERESA FRALISH
News Writer

When economics professor David Ruccio announced to his microeconomics class that cheating had occurred on a recent exam, every student in the 150-person section listened as he proceeded to spend the entire class discussing academic integrity.

"I decided to speak ... about the problem of cheating at Notre Dame and what I perceived to be the general complacency of students in the course," he said.

Ruccio was concerned about student apathy — but he did not expect the response he got.

"I was pleasantly surprised by the student reaction, many of whom spoke up in class, met with me outside of class, or sent me e-mail messages indicating that they understood the issue," he said.

For all the debates over Honor Code revisions and turnitin.com — an online service that allows Notre Dame faculty to check student papers for plagiarism — academic integrity ranks low as a subject for dining hall conversation.

"It's maybe a bigger problem than students realize — we don't talk about it that much," senior Megan Casserlie said.

Casserlie serves on the University Honor Code Committee, a student, faculty and administrator group that oversees the code and its implementation.

The current Honor Code, which the University periodically revises, commits students to a high level of honesty and requires that they report any cheating they observe.

Still, administrators have often wondered about the level of

cheating at Notre Dame, although a variety of factors and underreporting previously made it impossible to compile an accurate campus-wide picture of cheating — and difficult to design remedies.

Cheating at Notre Dame

Last fall, the University participated in a national study on attitudes toward cheating conducted by Duke University's Center for Academic Integrity, of which Notre Dame and many other national institutions are mem-

see HONOR/page 6

Dome regilding sticks to schedule

By MARY KATE MALONE
News Writer

The unexpected dusting of snow that sprinkled campus last weekend did not affect the regilding of the Golden Dome, despite the procedure's heavy reliance on ideal weather, said Jim Lyphout, vice president of Business Operations.

Since the procedure takes place during the summer months in order to avoid the chance of frost, which Executive Vice President John Affleck Graves has said could potentially cause major damage to the regilding, the weekend arrival of fall-like weather prompted some to fear the worst.

But Lyphout said there was a "zero percent chance" that the Dome would not be fully gilded when the scaffolding is removed for graduation on May 15.

"We will complete the tasks on schedule," Lyphout said.

The regilding process began on March 15. Intense opposition from the senior class caused the administration to agree to partially remove the scaffolding down to the Dome's base for graduation.

Lyphout said contractors will begin removing the scaffolding on May 6 according to schedule, allowing the Dome to be fully uncovered the following week for graduation.

Contact Mary Kate Malone at mmalone3@nd.edu

Springtime attracts prospective students

By KATIE PERRY
News Writer

While most members of the Notre Dame community have already begun preparation for the annual end-of-semester exodus, others are bracing for a large influx of students on campus.

"This week is our busiest week of visits for admitted students," University admissions counselor Jill Boruff said.

Notre Dame will welcome 165 families during the final week of classes. By the end of April, more than 400 families will have visited the University during this month alone, Boruff said.

The Office of Undergraduate Admissions provides many services for admitted students.

The student's family is given the opportunity to meet with admissions counselors for a personal meeting to address specific questions, go on an exclusive campus tour and request a host if they



FRANCESCA SETA/The Observer

Prospective students, accompanied by family members, flock out of the Main Building before embarking on student-led tours of the University last week.

see PROSPECTS/page 8

COUNCIL OF REPRESENTATIVES

Group votes to purchase NDBay

By KAREN LANGLEY
News Writer

In response to the graduation of the NDBay.com founders, the Council of Representatives voted at Monday's meeting to purchase the Web site as a student-used book exchange. The 8-7 vote concluded a two-week debate about the best plan for providing the student body with a way to purchase used books online.

The Council's discussions examined the options of purchasing NDBay from its founders, Chris Kelly and Aaron Wenger, or accepting an



DUSTIN MENNELA/The Observer

Jimmy Flaherty, left, Darrell Scott, Emily Chin and Mike Marshall contemplate the acquisition of the NDBay Web site.

see COR/page 8

CAMPUS LIFE COUNCIL

Members pass new diversity resolution

By MARY KATE MALONE
News Writer

The Campus Life Council passed a resolution to continue discussion regarding diversity and offered suggestions for next year's Council at its final meeting of the 2004-2005 school year Monday afternoon.

Former student body president Adam Istvan also updated the Council on the progression of the security task force — a committee seeking to establish a stronger communication between the South Bend Police

Department and students. Ideally, the SBPD would e-mail students to alert them of crimes taking place off campus.

"We spoke with [Director of Security] Phil Johnson, and he has everything ready to go," Istvan said. "We've got South Bend Police Department on board, map files, graphics and the database for [an e-mail list]."

Istvan told members the plan would be best implemented when the next school year begins in the fall.

"If we started it now, it would

see CLC/page 9

INSIDE COLUMN

I love LaFortune

Some places you have to experience firsthand. I've heard Europe is like that. You can see it in the movies, maybe get a postcard from a friend studying abroad, but it's really difficult to imagine the Eiffel Tower or St. Peter's Square without being there in person.

Kate Gales

I think rock concerts are like that. An Incubus concert, for example, is something that's difficult to explain to the uninitiated. Is it acceptable to wear khaki and argyle to an Incubus show? Of course. It's all about the attitude.

Associate Sports Editor

On campus, maybe the Dome is like that. Perhaps the Basilica, the Stadium or Touchdown Jesus elicit similar responses. It's hard to imagine a Notre Dame football game from the student section without actually being there.

But out of everywhere on campus where seeing is believing, I think LaFortune on any weekday night is the experience that is impossible to convey with words, picture or an other technological invention.

Midnight is probably the peak time for LaFortune aficionados. This is when quarter dogs go on sale, group meetings are concluding and people are making quick "LaFun runs" for a midnight snack.

However, there are people for whom LaFortune is an expedition that will last until the Huddle closes at 4 a.m. It's more than a waste of waking hours and a drain of your Flex points. It will ruin your sleeping habits and double — at least — the time it takes you to do any remotely productive work.

But LaFortune is a mecca for those who value the social networking of college. There's always companionship when you're pounding out a paper in the computer cluster or pulling an all-nighter outside Irish Gardens.

Wireless networks and laptops have made LaFortune a place where you can go and convince yourself that this time, you'll leave by 2 a.m. and finish all your homework. In my experience, this is rare, although I am probably among LaFortune's least productive students.

However, LaFortune is unique among campus study hangouts. Its closest cousin is probably Reckers, which offers 24 hour service and is conducive to group work, although not convenient for those not on the North Quad. CoMo boasts free popcorn and quarter fountain beverages, but closes inconveniently at random times.

The library is, in a word, depressing. The quietness is intimidating and the intense rules regarding what food and drink containers aren't acceptable is daunting, at best.

This leaves me with LaFortune, my home away from home. Conveniently located about 10 feet away from my dorm, LaFortune offers Starbucks, the Huddle and Subway — all open until at least 1 a.m. After a while, you start to recognize the faces of those who frequent the area. How can you not love a place of laughter, food, fun and Jimmy John's deliveries? I can't imagine. Despite the possibly adverse effect LaFortune has had on my grades, it's still the venue of choice for my studying needs.

Contact Kate Gales at kgales@nd.edu

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

CORRECTIONS

Due to a production error, the headline on the baseball article in Monday's edition of The Observer incorrectly said three weekend games were delayed against Rutgers. Only two games were delayed and they were against Villanova. The Observer regrets the error.

QUESTION OF THE DAY: WHAT IS NOTRE DAME'S BIGGEST DRAW TO PROSPECTIVE STUDENTS?



Aubrey Candler
Starbucks employee

"Football; statistically, we get more prospective students after having a good season."



Avery Mortimer
junior St. Ed's

"Definitely not the weather."



Gabriel Samudio
sophomore Keenan

"The diversity."



John Larson
freshman Stanford

"Good financial aid and great study abroad."



John Mrugala
freshman O'Neill

"The aura of Notre Dame."



DUSTIN MENNELA/The Observer

Brent Bruish, left, and Chelse Prather check out the work of Rod Dugal, Brian Kakas and Bill Kremer Monday. The graduate students are selling their pottery in front of Riley Hall.

OFFBEAT

Flesh chunks found in Iowa water lines

CARROLL, Iowa — City officials are perplexed over the discovery of mysterious chunks of flesh that have been clogging up city water lines. A month ago, city officials sent a hunk of meaty-fatty tissue to the Iowa Department of Natural Resources for identification.

As they wait for those results, three similar chunks of fleshy material were found on Thursday in another water main during routine flushing. Public Works Director Randy Krauel said.

A city worker discovered the blockage when a dif-fuser on a fire hydrant became clogged, Krauel said.

Additional flushing removed two other chunks from water mains, he said.

"Again, we're really not sure what it is," he said. "The pieces kind of looked like the first one. There was no hair and no real bone. There were varying degrees of the substance, whatever it is."

Man pleads guilty in french fries rage

DuBOIS, Pa. — A Burger King customer

who berated the employees when a drive-thru clerk told him the restaurant was out of french fries has been convicted of multiple charges and sentenced to 45 days in jail.

Authorities said Gregg Luttmann made an obscene gesture at the clerk, cursed staffers and nearly hit an employee with his truck. When police tried to arrest him, Luttmann allegedly scuffled with an officer and kicked out the back window of a cruiser.

Information compiled from the Associated Press.

IN BRIEF

Kay Londergan will lead children's storytime at the Hammes Notre Dame Bookstore today at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. She will read "The Worm Family" by Tony Johnston.

The Saint Mary's tennis team will face Alma today at 3 p.m. at Saint Mary's.

Arun Majurndar, of the UC-Berkeley department of mechanical engineering, will give a seminar entitled "Fluidic and Thermal Transport in Nonstructure Materials and Devices" today. It will begin at 3:30 p.m. in 138 DeBartolo Hall.

2004 U.S. Professor of the Year Rhona Free, ND alumna and professor of economics at Eastern Connecticut University, will give a lecture entitled "Tsunamis, Cincotti, and Silk Sarongs: Bringing Life to the Classroom and the Classroom to Life" from 3:30 p.m. to 4:45 Wednesday in the Hesburgh Center auditorium. The lecture is sponsored by the Kaneb Center for Teaching and Learning.

Rebecca Paul, soprano, will give a graduate recital from 4:30 p.m. to 6 Friday in Leighton Concert Hall in the DeBartolo Performing Arts Center. The event is free and open to the public, but tickets are required. For tickets, call the DeBartolo box office at 574-631-2800.

The Notre Dame baseball team will play Cleveland State at 6 p.m. Friday at Eck Stadium.

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

	TODAY	TONIGHT	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
LOCAL WEATHER						
	HIGH 55 LOW 42	HIGH 40 LOW 36	HIGH 52 LOW 35	HIGH 55 LOW 40	HIGH 57 LOW 42	HIGH 59 LOW 46

Atlanta 62 / 52 Boston 66 / 48 Chicago 54 / 38 Denver 52 / 35 Houston 82 / 53 Los Angeles 72 / 54 Minneapolis 50 / 36 New York 64 / 52 Philadelphia 66 / 52 Phoenix 85 / 63 Seattle 68 / 50 St. Louis 58 / 40 Tampa 82 / 69 Washington 66 / 50

Selected SMC students will pursue summer projects

SISTAR program allows rising seniors to team up with professors to conduct research in a wide variety of fields

By LISA GALLAGHER
News Writer

On April 14, four Saint Mary's student-faculty member teams were awarded with a Student Independent Study and Research (SISTAR) grant through the Center for Academic Innovation (CAI).

First implemented in 1991, the SISTAR Program is open to full-time faculty and students in all disciplines. The SISTAR experience is a model for graduate work or employment after college and fosters the students' personal development as a confident, independent scholar. Each student pursues research and study for two months over the summer as a junior colleague with a faculty partner.

The faculty members also benefit from the opportunity to engage in a high level of cooperative learning with an advanced student. One of the awards, the Maryjeanne R. Burke and Daughters SISTAR, supports an untenured faculty member in his or her student partnership.

The student and faculty member apply for the SISTAR pro-

gram as a team in the spring of the student's junior year. CAI encourages innovative approaches for study that afford as much student-faculty interaction as possible. The grant also supports travel for the student to attend a professional conference in the next academic year.

In addition to completing an application, each student and faculty member must separately type a four- to six-page proposal that explains why the project is worth completing, what the main issues of

the project are, whether or not the project can reach a stage of completion in one summer and what experiences and courses previously taken particularly prepare the student for their work.

The SISTAR Committee — comprised of the CAI Grants Committee plus two students — then interviews each of the SISTAR applicant teams together. Saint Mary's College and the Center for Academic Innovation support up to three SISTAR teams, and the Maryjeanne R. Burke and Daughters SISTAR grant is funded separately through the Burke family.

"Maryjeanne R. Burke want-

ed to fund one of the SISTARs ... enabling us to, in some ways, make the SISTAR dollars go further," said Patrick Pierce, currently serving his first year as director of the Center for Academic Innovations. "The norm is that we award four SISTARs each year."

This year's recipients — all rising seniors — are Megan Kennedy, Lauren Condon, Megan McGee and Sinnamon Wolfe. Each will receive a taxable stipend of \$3,500 plus lodging for eight weeks' residence on campus. Their faculty partners will also receive the same amount, used to support the faculty member's own research.

This year's recipient of the Burke grant is Wolfe, who, with untenured faculty member Kurt Buhning of the Religious Studies department, will be examining the relationship between liberation theology and process theology. These two theologies ask questions about human suffering, evil and human responsibility. Both say God responds to suffering with mercy and love, but that humans also need to respond and take responsibility.

"I am very excited about

receiving the grant and grateful for this wonderful opportunity," Wolfe said. "I'm very excited to be working on this project."

Condon will be working with Kitty Green from the Education Department.

"Dr. Green and I will be doing research on service learning, which is curriculum-based service for the community," Condon said.

Condon also said their team will focus on how service learning affects student apathy toward school.

"I truly believe this can get students interested in school again. I am so excited to get to

work on this project," she said. "I really believe this research can have a great impact on teacher education at Saint Mary's College and on my own student teaching. This is going to be a wonderful learning experience for me and will have influence on my teaching career."

Kennedy and Frances Kominkiewicz, head of the social work department, will be doing a study on mental health issues affecting college women.

"Dr. Kominkiewicz [has] noticed an interesting phenomenon in college dorms in that, when college students don't

receive support and guidance from other students, the dorm essentially becomes an environment which facilitates and supports destructive behaviors including depression, eating disorders, post traumatic stress syndrome, etc.," Kennedy said. "College can be a difficult time for many students, which increases the risk of mental health problems."

The Kennedy-Kominkiewicz team plans to develop a program that will eventually be implemented at Saint Mary's. Kennedy said she believes that through education and basic training, the pair's goal "to foster support amongst students" will prove to be successful.

McGee and her faculty partner, Mana Derakhshani, associate professor in the French department and coordinator of the French program, will be accompanying sixteen high school students on their school-sponsored trip through England, Spain and France. McGee will be studying how the students interact with the different cultures, while Derakhshani will be looking at how much the students learn about the other cultures through the languages they have studied.

"I'm so excited," McGee said. "I'm stoked."

Contact Lisa Gallagher at lgalla01@saintmarys.edu

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25 students chosen for annual Camp Kesem

By TRICIA DeGROOT
News Writer

While some students are basking in the sun and playing on the beach this summer, others will be helping children cope with the effects of a loved one's cancer at Notre Dame's third annual Camp Kesem.

The weeklong summer camp was started in 2000 by students at Stanford University and instituted at Notre Dame in August 2003 by Adam Dell. Camp Kesem is a free camp for children ages 6 to 13, which allows campers to interact with children in a similar situation to their own while giving them a week to have fun and enjoy being young.

Lauren Thornton and Danielle Palkert are this year's co-chairs of the student support committee. Thornton first got involved last year after losing her mother to colon cancer in January 2004. She saw a sign advertising the camp the week she got back from being home with family and, not knowing much about it, applied and was accepted.

"This has been, by far, the best thing I have gotten involved with here at Notre Dame," she said.

While Camp Kesem is not an officially recognized Notre Dame club, it is completely run and organized by Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students who work the entire school year preparing and planning the camp. This year, the camp's student support committee received close to 40 applications. From among those applicants, 25 counselors were selected, giving the camp a two to one camper to counselor ratio.

The program will be held at Camp Manitou-Lin in Grand Rapids, Mich., and the Notre Dame branch of Camp Kesem hopes to build a relationship with this campsite so the program can grow larger each year.

"Camp Kesem is magical, and I just hope that we can continue to provide this week of camp to these amazing kids," Thornton said. "These kids have had to grow up so fast and take on responsibilities that some kids in college don't even deal with, and for that they are truly amazing."

During the day, the camp is run much like an ordinary day camp — campers play sports, swim, explore nature and participate in other similar activities. At night, however, the counselors hold cabin chats, which give the campers the chance to

talk about their parents and their cancer situations if they want to.

"I think the most touching story I have from last year comes from the last cabin chat," Thornton said. Thornton was a counselor in the six-to-nine-year-old girls' cabin, and because of their young age, cancer had not yet come up in one of their cabin chats until the last night of camp. The girls were talking about what they were scared of, and one started talking about the loss of her father.

"All of a sudden, all the little girls started saying the same thing, and before we knew it, we had seven-year-old girls comforting seven-year-old girls," Thornton said. "The girls were crying, and all the counselors were crying, but it was an amazing feeling to be able to share this with all those girls."

Contact Tricia DeGroot at
pdegroot@nd.edu

"This has been by far the best thing I have gotten involved with at Notre Dame."

Lauren Thornton
Camp Kesem co-chair

BOARD OF GOVERNANCE

Group begins plans for The Show



ALLIE GREENE/The Observer

Student body vice president Susan McIliduff, left, president Kellye Mitros, middle, and representative Monica Lindbloom listen during discussion of The Show at Monday's BOG meeting.

By KELLY BALE
News Writer

Saint Mary's Board of Governance met Monday night for the last time this school year, and student body president Kellye Mitros thanked the new board for the work they have put in so far and said she has enjoyed the first three weeks of her presidency.

BOG approved a co-sponsorship with The Show organization of Notre Dame. The Show is an annual concert for all Notre Dame, Saint Mary's and Holy Cross students, held the first Friday of each school year.

The Show committee that presented to BOG said it is looking to expand this year to make the event bigger than it has ever been. The

committee also said they plan to have more marketing than before on the Saint Mary's campus and to aggressively sell tickets during orientation week.

"I really hope to get ... more girls involved and make it better than last year," Kat Kindt, Saint Mary's liaison for The Show, said.

Along with approval of the co-sponsorship, BOG also discussed the possibility of creating a separate bank account just for The Show. Several board members said they felt The Show has become a successful event for the beginning of the school year and one BOG would like to continue to sponsor in future years.

The group also approved a co-sponsorship with the Campus Alliance for Rape

Elimination for the Take Back the Night March, which will be held on April 27.

CARE representative Katie Kelly explained that the march — which will travel from Saint Mary's to Notre Dame to Holy Cross — is an event to raise awareness for sexual assault.

Following the tri-campus march, CARE will hold a "speak out" in which anyone is free to share personal stories with the march group. Kelly said that this event really helps those who have experienced sexual assault feel the support of the campus.

"It gives a voice to a lot of women who have been dealing with their experiences," she said.

Contact Kelly Bale at
kbale01@saintmarys.edu

Happy (almost)
22nd birthday
Andrea...
only a couple
months!



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in Mathematics
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and

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Geoffrey Johnston

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Hammes ND Bookstore

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday

April 27, 28, 29, 2005

9:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.

*This is your opportunity to order your
Official Notre Dame Class Ring for
delivery in September when you return
as a member of the Junior Class.*

*This is the last time this school year that the
factory representatives will be on campus.*



WORLD & NATION

Tuesday, April 26, 2005

COMPILED FROM THE OBSERVER'S WIRE SERVICES

page 5

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Politicians attempt talks amid attacks

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Iraqi politicians, pressured by the United States, tried again Monday to end a nearly three-month deadlock over forming a new transitional government, with insurgents emboldened by the impasse launching well-coordinated weekend attacks that killed 29.

Three road bombs aimed at U.S. military convoys exploded in the capital Monday, including one in western Baghdad that killed an American soldier, said Army Lt. Col. Clifford Kent.

Another roadside bomb hit a convoy in eastern Baghdad on Sunday, killing one American soldier and wounding two, the U.S. military said. Iraqi police said two civilians also were wounded.

South Korea warns North over nukes

SEOUL, South Korea — In a rare harsh tone, South Korea warned North Korea on Monday against conducting a nuclear test, and the communist state said it would consider any U.N. sanctions a "declaration of war."

The South Korean warning comes amid fears the isolated state is trying to harvest plutonium for more weapons after it apparently shut down a nuclear reactor and that it might be preparing for its first nuclear test.

Recent revelations have prompted Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice to say that although Washington had no timeline for taking North Korea to the United Nations, it was willing to go to the Security Council. Such a move could eventually lead to economic sanctions on the North.

Nuclear weapons can never guarantee North Korea's security and will only bring about and worsen the country's isolation.

NATIONAL NEWS

Missing toddlers found dead in pond

WARRENTON, Ga. — Two toddlers who were reported missing from their home over the weekend were found dead in an algae-covered sewage pond a few hundred yards away Monday after a two-day search.

The cause of death was not immediately disclosed, and Georgia Bureau of Investigation spokesman John Bankhead said it was not known whether the youngsters were the victims of foul play. Autopsies were planned.

Nicole Payne, 2, and her brother, Jonah, 3, were reported missing on Saturday from their lakeside house about 100 miles east of Atlanta. The children's mother called authorities to report that the toddlers vanished after she went into another room. Police said their mother found the front door open and the children gone.

Afghan heroin smuggler captured

NEW YORK — A reputed Afghan drug lord who authorities say operated with the protection of the Taliban has been captured and faces charges that he tried to smuggle more than \$50 million worth of heroin into the United States, authorities said.

Bashir Noorzai, who is on the U.S. list of most-wanted drug kingpins, was ordered held without bail at his initial court appearance in Manhattan. If convicted, he could face a maximum sentence of life in prison.

The full circumstances of Noorzai's capture were not made public.

LOCAL NEWS

Guard falling short on new recruits

INDIANAPOLIS — Halfway through the recruiting year, the Indiana Army National Guard is falling short on recruits but doing better than other state guards.

The Indiana Guard is the only state guard unit among the 10 largest to increase in size. From October through March, Indiana's force — at 10,941, the fifth largest — grew by 86 soldiers.

Indiana's modest gains come as the military is struggling to fill boots nationwide. Larger state guards have seen decreases of 500 or more through the first half of the fiscal year.

Bush urges Saudi prince to curb oil prices

Talks at Texas ranch also touch on peace initiatives, democracy, counter-terrorism

Associated Press

CRAWFORD, Texas — President Bush on Monday pressed Saudi Arabia's Crown Prince Abdullah to help curb skyrocketing oil prices that are hurting American families and businesses, and a top adviser said a Saudi plan to increase production would have an impact.

"When you increase the capacity by a significant amount, which they are talking about, that can't help but have a positive downward effect on prices," said Bush's national security adviser, Steve Hadley.

As Bush and Abdullah met for several hours at the president's ranch, the Saudis presented a plan — outlined last week in a speech by Saudi Oil Minister Ali Naimi — to increase production capacity to 12.5 million barrels per day by 2009 from the current 11 million limit.

If necessary, Saudi Arabia would eventually develop a capacity of 15 million barrels per day. The kingdom now pumps about 9.5 million barrels daily.

The talks also included Middle East peace initiatives, the pace of democratic change in the desert kingdom and counterterrorism efforts.

But the president, aware that record-high gas prices are hurting his popularity, put that issue at the top of the agenda.

"The crown prince understands that it is very important ... to make sure that the price is reasonable," Bush told reporters as he and Vice President Dick Cheney awaited the arrival of the Saudi officials.

Bush said he would appeal to Abdullah's self-interest, telling him that persistent high crude prices could erode the long-term market for Saudi Arabia's biggest source of revenue. He said he would urge Saudi Arabia to make the necessary



President Bush greets Saudi Crown Prince Abdullah at his ranch in Crawford, Texas on Monday. Bush is seeking relief from record-high gas prices and support for democracy and Middle East peace as he hosts Abdullah for talks.

investment to increase its production capacity, especially in light of the fast-growing, energy-gobbling markets in China and India.

"A high oil price will damage markets, and he knows that. I look forward to talking to him about that," the president said. "We'll talk about his country's capacity."

The president then pivoted to the domestic scene, prodding the Senate to follow the House and pass the comprehensive energy strategy he supports. "Now is the time for something to happen," Bush said.

Abdullah and his small entourage were nearly a half-hour late. Bush gave

Saudi Arabia's de facto ruler a warm embrace and a kiss on both cheeks in welcome. Bush kept a firm, guiding grip on his guest's hand as they walked up the path, past a field of bluebonnets that the president took care to point out, to a new office building on a corner of the sprawling ranch.

Bush's goal of spreading democracy across the Arab world faces a difficult test in Saudi Arabia, a longtime ally ruled by a monarchy. Traditionally, Bush holds news conferences with visiting foreign leaders, but there was none during this visit because Abdullah rarely talks with the media. The president got around

that by emerging from the building well before Abdullah's arrival and engaging in what was made to appear to be an impromptu exchange with the reporters gathered there.

Monday's meeting also marked another step in a quickening pace of U.S. involvement in the Mideast. Two weeks ago Bush met at the ranch with Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon and said Israel should abandon plans for new construction of Jewish settlements in the Palestinian territories. The Saudis believe the administration's strong support for Israel harms prospects for Middle East peace.

JAPAN

Train crashes into housing complex, 57 killed

Associated Press

AMAGASAKI — A packed commuter train that was behind schedule and may have been speeding jumped the tracks Monday and hurtled into an apartment complex, killing 57 people and injuring 440 in Japan's worst rail accident in 40 years.

Investigators focused on whether excessive speed or the actions of the inexperienced, 23-year-old driver caused the crash in an urban area near Amagasaki, about 250 miles west of Tokyo. The driver overshot the last station before the wreck, and a crew member and several passengers speculated the train was speeding to make up time.

Floodlights were trained on one of the worst-damaged cars as rescuers

tried to free at least three people still alive in the wreckage more than 11 hours after the 9:18 a.m. crash, said Yoshiki Nishiyama of the Amagasaki fire department.

The fate of the driver was unknown.

The seven-car commuter train was carrying 580 passengers when it derailed, wrecking an auto in its path before slamming into the parking garage of a nine-story apartment building. Two of the five derailed cars were flattened against the building, and hundreds of rescuers and police swarmed the wreckage and tended to the injured.

"There was a violent shaking, and the next moment I was thrown to the floor ... and I landed on top of a pile of other people," passenger Tatsuya

Akashi told NHK. "I didn't know what happened, and there were many people bleeding."

Photos taken by an NHK reporter aboard the train showed passengers piled on the floor and some clawing to escape.

Police official Hiroshi Yamatani said the death toll had hit 57, with at least 440 people taken to hospitals, including 137 with broken bones and other serious injuries.

It was not clear how many of the dead were passengers or if bystanders and apartment residents were among the victims.

The accident was the worst rail disaster in nearly 42 years in safety-conscious Japan, home to one of the world's most complex, efficient and heavily traveled rail networks.

Honor

continued from page 1

bers. Though many faculty and administrators believed cheating was not widespread on the Notre Dame campus, the survey results seem to indicate otherwise, associate provost Dennis Jacobs said.

"It's an enormous problem at Notre Dame," said Thomas Flint, faculty officer for the Honor Code Committee.

The survey queried 2,400 undergraduates and 250 faculty members about their perceptions of the severity of 20 different behaviors that constitute cheating, ranging from turning in the same paper for two classes to cheating on an exam, Jacobs said. Students were also asked if they engaged in cheating and whether they would be likely to report cheating they observed.

The University will not disclose any specific results, but the study did create cause for concern about undergraduate cheating.

According to the CAI Web site, about 75 percent of students on the average campus admit to some form of cheating, though honor codes were shown to significantly reduce major cheating.

"I think many at the University felt that Notre Dame students should be thought of as not comparable with the national statistics," Jacobs said. "They're not significantly better."

The survey also showed significant disparity between faculty and student perceptions of cheating behaviors, with students generally viewing actions as less severe than faculty.

Jacobs said the University Honor Code Committee is currently assessing the results and will gradually make data available to various officials.

The current breakdown

In addition to the survey results suggesting a serious cheating problem, administrators also became increasingly aware that faculty members were not following University procedures for reporting and reprimanding cheating offenses.

"Part of the system is breaking down," Jacobs said.

Current University policies call for teachers to refer cases to departmental honor code committees that investigate allegations, hold hearings and issue sanctions if they determine cheating occurred. Reports on cheating students are also forwarded to the provost's office so that repeat offenders can be identified and disciplined further.

But rather than follow a procedure intended to promote fairness but sometimes viewed as cumbersome, slow and unclear, Jacobs and Flint said faculty undercut the reporting system to strike outside deals with students.

According to the fall 2004 survey, around one percent of cheating allegations resulted in formal departmental committee hearings, Jacobs said.

In addition, Jacobs said some faculty also resented losing control over the situation and feared the possibility that a committee could issue a course grade the faculty member did not assign or agree with.

"It doesn't sit well with some faculty," he said. "The loss of control has been a concern."

As a result, many cases simply went unreported and administrators were left to guess at the real nature of cheating on campus. Last year, committees reported about 40-45 cases of cheating, Flint said.

Even when committees did convene, Flint said their operation varied from department to department, with some maintaining strong standards and others taking a less serious approach.

"In some departments, the environment is almost not appropriate," he said.

Patricia Engel, a junior currently on the University Honor Code Committee, served on a physics departmental committee last year for one hearing. Engel said she was contacted about a month prior to the committee hearing and asked to serve.

"Apparently a case had come up, and they didn't have someone," she said.

Some of the physics committee members had past experience with honor code violations, Engel said, while others, including her,

were trained immediately prior to the hearing.

"Realistically, I think convening when it was needed was a good thing," she said. "We did our best not having extensive training."

Honor Code: A work in progress

A University Honor Code has been in place since 1966, but officials have questioned whether students and faculty fully understand and follow its policies.

Currently, students entering Notre Dame must read a pamphlet containing the full Honor Code and sign a 70-word pledge promising to abide by it. The last major revisions to the code took place in 2002.

Additional changes had been in the works for the past two years, Jacobs said, and the survey showed reform was indeed needed. The departmental committee process seemed strained and students found the pledge and booklet dense and complicated.

Last fall, committees of students, faculty and administrators, worked on a series of amendments to the Honor Code, Casserlie said. She helped craft a shorter, more succinct pledge: "As a member of the Notre Dame community, I will not participate in or tolerate academic dishonesty."

"We wanted to make it something that was more simple, that people would remember," she said.

On the issue of underreporting, Flint said the University looked to other colleges that offered a student-faculty negotiation alternative to the somewhat cumbersome departmental hearing.

The option proposed for Notre Dame allows faculty to offer a penalty to students whom they believe have cheated, such as receiving a zero for the assignment, rather than proceeding to a departmental committee. If both parties agree on the decision, the instructor files a report of the incident and sanction with the provost's office, Jacobs said.

The student can still opt for a departmental committee hearing prior to signing an agreement and up to seven days after. The provost's office would also review cases and could lessen overly severe penalties, Jacobs said.

"We have not removed any rights that students would have," Jacobs said.

Flint said this system might have potential side effects for students who might feel pressured into an unfair agreement but would begin rectifying the greater problem of unofficial student-faculty agreements.

"It's possible for very unfair punishments to be imposed by the faculty member [currently]," he said. "In effect what we have are faculty who are acting dishonestly — it sets a terrible example."

Notre Dame will also develop more specific guidelines on penalties for various behaviors to help professors determine sanctions and promote continuity.

Last Wednesday, the Academic Council, an administrative body that oversees many academic matters at Notre Dame, voted to approve all the proposed reforms, Jacobs said, and he and Flint said they were hopeful that these changes could begin to alter the climate.

"It's probably the largest change we've made to the honor code since it was implemented," Flint said.

Culture change

Honor Code committee members said they don't expect the code amendments to create change overnight or be sufficient remedies in themselves. Instead, the University will initiate a variety of proactive measures aimed at creating broader awareness of the standards Notre Dame sets

forth.

"We need to be concerned about promoting a positive image," Flint said. "It has to be a very large effort."

Over the summer and next year, Jacobs said the University will begin work on a variety of proactive measures for students and faculty. New honor booklets, written in more accessible language, will be produced separately for faculty and students, with relevant information for each group, he said.

Jacobs said the University also plans to create clearer honor code guidelines on the code itself and appropriate cheating sanctions for faculty and promote better faculty awareness on the honor code

processes throughout colleges and departments.

"We'll have a major push to educate faculty," he said.

Notre Dame will also incorporate more material on the honor code into freshmen orientation and will create an online student-learning tool about the honor code. Jacobs believes the simpler pledge will resonate more strongly with students.

No one expects the cheating problem to be solved immediately, but officials say they are confident the University recognizes the problem and is taking the best steps to change the culture among undergraduates and faculty.

"We need to have a greater discussion on this campus," Jacobs said. "Every member of this University, student and faculty alike, shares an aspiration that we all are honest in the way we deal with one another."

Contact Teresa Fralish at tfralish@nd.edu

"In effect what we have are faculty who are acting dishonestly — it sets a terrible example."

Thomas Flint
faculty officer
Honor Code Committee

"We have not removed any rights that students would have."

Dennis Jacobs
vice president and
associate provost

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Dow Jones 10,242.47 84.76

Up: 2,344 Same: 137 Down: 379 Composite Volume: 1,796,082,490

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NASDAQ	1,950.78	+18.59
NYSE	7,071.86	+56.01
S&P 500	1,162.10	+9.98
NIKKEI(Tokyo)	11,073.77	0.00
FTSE 100(London)	4,864.90	+15.60

COMPANY	%CHANGE	\$GAIN	PRICE
NASDAQ 100 TR SER 1 (QQQ)	-0.81	+0.285	35.375
MICROSOFT CP (MSFT)	+0.04	+0.01	24.99
INTEL CP (INTC)	+0.73	+0.17	23.41
ORACLE CORP (ORCL)	+1.26	+0.15	12.07
CISCO SYS INC (CSCO)	+0.29	+0.05	17.48

Treasuries

30-YEAR BOND	-0.52	-0.24	45.56
10-YEAR NOTE	-0.09	-0.04	42.51
5-YEAR NOTE	+0.41	+0.16	39.37
3-MONTH BILL	-0.91	-0.26	28.32

Commodities

LIGHT CRUDE (\$/bbl.)	-0.82	54.57
GOLD (\$/Troy oz)	+0.20	435.80
PORK BELLIES (cents/lb.)	-1.25	81.98

Exchange Rates

YEN	105.7400
EURO	0.7697
POUND	0.5231
CANADIAN \$	1.2370

IN BRIEF

Adelphia agrees to \$715 settlement

WASHINGTON — Bankrupt Adelphia Communications Corp. has agreed to pay the government \$715 million to settle a federal fraud investigation, Attorney General Alberto Gonzales said Monday.

Adelphia will deposit the money in a fund that the government will use to compensate investors hurt by the fraud — making the settlement one of the largest of its kind, Gonzales said. As part of the settlement, members of the Rigas family, the company's founders, have agreed to forfeit more than 95 percent of their assets.

The company did not immediately return calls seeking comment.

Adelphia, operating under bankruptcy protection since 2002, had offered to pay \$725 million in its negotiations with the government, it disclosed in a regulatory filing last month. It was unclear why the agreement was for less than that.

Arthur Andersen settles with investors

NEW YORK — Arthur Andersen has reached a settlement with WorldCom investors who had accused the company's former outside auditor of violating securities laws by failing to protect them from WorldCom's historic \$11 billion accounting fraud.

Details of the settlement were not immediately released. U.S. District Judge Denise Cote indicated that an expedited preliminary approval hearing on the settlement would occur Tuesday. The deal interrupted a trial in its fifth week on the accusations contained in a class action lawsuit brought after WorldCom's 2002 collapse, the largest bankruptcy in U.S. history.

Before the trial, major investment banks agreed to pay more than \$6 billion in settlements and a dozen former board members settled the case for \$24.75 million, leaving Arthur Andersen as the sole defendant.

A message left Monday with a lawyer for Arthur Andersen was not returned.

The lawsuit was led by New York state Comptroller Alan Hevesi, acting as trustee of the state employees' retirement system.

John Chartier, a spokesman for Hevesi, said he had no immediate comment.

Air Canada to buy new Boeing aircraft

Emerging from bankruptcy, airline hopes new fleet will save millions of dollars

Associated Press

TORONTO — Fresh out of bankruptcy, Air Canada will spend at least \$6 billion to burnish its image and operations by purchasing new Boeing aircraft that are more modern and fuel efficient than its current planes.

The agreement includes firm orders for 18 777s and 14 787s — Boeing's newest jet, the Dreamliner. Air Canada, which emerged from bankruptcy protection in October, has options and purchase rights for 46 more 787s and 18 more 777s.

Robert Milton, chairman and CEO of ACE Aviation Holdings, the Montreal-based parent company of Air Canada said the new fleet would save the company hundreds of millions of dollars by lowering its fuel costs and eliminating the need to upgrade its current wide-bodies, which are more than 20 years old, on average.

"I am confident no one has ever done better on a deal," said Milton, who intends to dedicate the aircraft primarily to flights between Canada and various destinations in Asia, including Beijing, Shanghai and New Delhi.

Milton said the company also plans to boost its international cargo service, eliminating costly stopovers in Alaska.

"They're trying to reinvent themselves," said Richard Aboulafia, an aviation analyst with the Teal Group in Fairfax, Va. "If you're striving for the best, this is how you would do it."

Boeing Co. valued the firm orders at about \$6 billion at list prices and said it would be the largest deal so far for its new Dreamliner model, assuming Air Canada buys all 60.

The 787 Dreamliner,



This computer-generated image provided by the Boeing Co. shows the Boeing 777-200LR, top, and the Boeing 787, bottom, with Air Canada logos. Air Canada plans to purchase of as many as 96 Boeing 777 and 787 planes.

which seats between 217 and 289 passengers, is scheduled to debut in 2008.

Air Canada said the bulk of the financing would be guaranteed by the Export Import Bank of the United States, in Canadian dollars. The airliner also recently secured \$642 million in U.S. financing and officials said they had negotiated a "progressive payment schedule" so that Air Canada would not be forced to put all the cash for the deal up front.

Aboulafia said the backing of the U.S. government-

run bank clearly helped one of its own: Boeing. "It's one of those little things that government do to help industry everywhere," he said. "It's all very mutually enabling."

As part of its restructuring, Air Canada cut roughly \$2 billion (\$1.6 billion) a year in operating costs, half of that in concessions from employees, which has led to strikes and poor morale among employees.

Milton said the plan for expanding in Asian and European markets is esti-

mated to bring in an additional \$300 million of improved annual profitability by 2010. And he said the company would save \$5 million per aircraft on upgrades once designated for the older jets.

Air Canada did not say why it opted for the Boeing rather than rival Airbus for its investor-demanded fleet renewal. Milton noted that Air Canada would continue to use the Airbus for its narrow-body fleet and that the company has one of the world's largest Airbus fleets.

Gutierrez optimistic about U.S. economy outlook

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Rising energy prices, the loss of manufacturing jobs and soaring trade deficits haven't soured Commerce Secretary Carlos Gutierrez's outlook on the U.S. economy.

"The economy continues to show momentum," Gutierrez said Monday in an interview with The Associated Press.

Gutierrez, the former chief of cereal giant Kellogg, said he loved his new job and was surprised at the pace of the work. "There's the perception that we work very hard in the private sector, and we do. There's the perception that perhaps people didn't work this hard in the public sector. That is wrong. This is a very fast paced, 24-7, job," he said.

Throughout the wide-ranging interview, he exuded confidence about the economy and administration efforts to create more jobs, deal with high energy prices and improve the climate for

U.S. trade.

Gutierrez says he's optimistic the Bush administration can "get the facts out" and win the necessary votes in Congress for a free trade agreement with six Latin American countries.

Gutierrez said he recognized the administration faces a battle on the trade agreement, which would eliminate barriers between the United States and five countries in Central American as well as the Dominican Republic.

The pact faces significant opposition from Democrats who contend it doesn't do enough to protect American workers from unfair competition from low-wage countries with lax environment protections.

It is also being opposed by lawmakers who represent districts that are home to textile and sugar producers. These two industries contend they would suffer job losses from the increased competition from the six countries covered by the Central

American Free Trade Agreement, known as CAFTA.

Gutierrez contended the agreement would help the U.S. textile industry by helping countries that already purchase yarn and fabric made in the United States. He said the Latin American countries would get a boost from CAFTA's elimination of all U.S. tariffs on their clothing products being shipped to the United States. If the Latin American countries don't get this benefit, they are likely to lose out in competition with China and its more efficient textile industry, he said.

"If we don't get the agreement, that textile business that we are part of today will most likely go to China. So this is very important free-trade agreement for the textile industry," Gutierrez said.

He also said he didn't believe the agreement would hurt U.S. sugar producers because the amount of extra sugar imports from the CAFTA countries would be very small.

SMC admissions office not surprised by incoming class

By COURTNEY KENNEDY
News Writer

The Saint Mary's class of 2009 is "right on target" with the College's recruiting projections for this year, said Mona Bowe, Saint Mary's interim director of admissions.

The College received 987 applications from 48 states and 10 countries, Bowe said. A typical incoming class at Saint Mary's consists of 375 to 385 students. Thus far 327 have committed to enroll in the fall, she said.

The current first-year class fell short of the College's goal with only 351 women, forcing the admissions office to make changes to its recruiting techniques.

"We didn't compromise academic standards, but we made some changes," Bowe said. "We added an extra mailing to encourage students to apply and worked closer with the financial aid office. We focused on establishing the relationship with the admission counselor and the student."

The admissions office is also currently looking for a new vice president for admissions and enrollment management, a position created by College President Carol Mooney in order to create enrollment stability at Saint Mary's. The office decided that rather than hire a new director of admissions, it would be better to create the vice president position to oversee admissions as well as financial aid.

Academically, Bowe said, the class of 2009 is similar to the class of 2008. Admitted students this year have an average GPA of 3.73 on a four point scale, an average ACT score of 26, an average SAT score of 1170 and an average class rank in the top 18 percent of their class.

This year, over 300 applicants were endorsed by an alumna, an increase from last year. Typically, 30 to 35 percent of first year students are connected in some way to the College, Bowe said.

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akenne01@saintmarys.edu

Prospects

continued from page 1

wish to delve deeper into the unique attributes of student life at Notre Dame.

"Not all students request to stay with students, but many do," Boruff said. "We provide overnight of hosts for those who request one."

Boruff said students who visit the University as prospects — and then later enroll — are invited to serve as hosts for admitted high school seniors. Freshman Bill Archibald has hosted several prospective students this year because of his own experience with the visitation process.

"My own visit was very awkward, so it inspired me to host prospective students in order to make their visits a little less [uncomfortable]," Archibald said.

Hosts are expected to follow certain guidelines put forth by the undergraduate admissions office and receive a letter delineating these rules, Boruff said.

"As a host and a representative of Notre Dame, we ask that you comply with Du Lac and the rules regarding overnight guests in your particular hall," a typical letter said.

Boruff said hosts are also strongly encouraged to bring their guests to classes with them, as this is a "top priority" for admitted students. The undergraduate admissions

office also asks host students to provide a tour of their dorm and popular campus facilities.

"Coming to Notre Dame did affect me somewhat in that it helped me realize that this was the place for me," Archibald said. "I enjoyed what I saw in the classes and on campus. I feel it is now my duty to show the prospect all aspects of Notre Dame life and allow them to make the ultimate decision."

Boruff said admissions officials host multiple receptions during the months of February and April for early- and regular-decision admits, respectively. Representatives from First Year of Studies, Financial Aid, Student Activities and Admissions, as well as current students and faculty members from several academic departments, are accessible for students and their parents to pose inquiries about the various facets of campus life.

"The Office of Undergraduate Admissions is proud of all the services we provide admitted students, and we hope that these services highlight all that Notre Dame has to offer them," Boruff said. "Our entire office recognizes the importance of the visit in a student's decision making process and thus strives to give each student the best visit possible."

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COR

continued from page 1

offer from the Entrepreneurial Club to start its own book exchange site. Discussions began with comments about the opportunity cost of NDBay.

"It says [in the NDBay paperwork] that there is an opportunity cost of \$15,000 for going with the Entrepreneurial Club option," Student Union Board manager Jimmy Flaherty said.

Kelly explained that this value is the amount of revenue that student government would fail to earn if the Entrepreneurial Club's site were not running by the fall.

"We tried to be as conservative as possible to show the startup scenario," he said. "Students will lose \$15,000 by not having an online company next year. You can get revenue from us because our site is already up. If you go with a rival, even if it is running by December, you lose opportunity cost, which is historical data on how much students have saved with our site."

Class of 2008 president Erin Mulholland asked about the numbers used to calculate student savings with NDBay.

According to Wenger, the figures were based on used book prices at the Hammes Notre Dame bookstore.

He also noted that NDBay's price seemed to be an obstacle to its purchase.

"We would go lower than originally discussed to \$4,000," he said, "but as a compromise we wouldn't necessarily work with you to incorporate the system. For \$5,000, we would include our assistance for the first three months of the purchase."

Class of 2006 president Emily Chin asked the NDBay representatives if they would seek other buyers if student government decided not to purchase the site.

"We think student government is the best option because we want [NDBay] to go further," Kelly said.

Class of 2007 president Bill Andrichik brought up differences

between NDBay and the Entrepreneurial Club's proposal regarding the actual book transactions.

"One main selling point of the Entrepreneurial Club last week was that it would set up a situation in which all money was handled online," he said. "I don't really see that as much of an advantage. If students already transfer their money online before the book, they will come to us to try to police it."

Judicial Council president James Leito countered Andrichik's point.

"I think most of us are pretty good kids," he said. "I don't see that being an issue. The beauty behind what the Entrepreneurial Club is doing is that they want to build a site, integrate with Amazon, and have kids pay online. The problem with student business is you might not always get kids with the same dedication — finding kids who want to do that would be hard."

"In favor of the Entrepreneurial Club doing it," he added, "we should give them an incentive to get it done by fall, so we don't lose this \$15,000 or \$30,000."

Representatives questioned NDBay's estimated \$200 for annual upkeep of the site.

"Thirty hours a semester at \$6.75 an hour is \$200," student body vice president Lizzy Shappell said.

"Besides \$400 in operating costs, we would need hardware costs," Flaherty said. "We would be stupid to do this and not market it, which would be another \$2,000 for a year. Two hundred dollars is grossly under the forecast."

Sujal Pandya, chair of the Senate Oversight Committee, suggested that NDBay would be a more legally sound option than the Entrepreneurial Club's plan.

"From looking at models, NDBay has a higher probability of being legal," he said. "It is a used book exchange, while the Entrepreneurial Club is taking in money and competing with the [Hammes] Bookstore."

Contact Karen Langley at
klangle1@nd.edu



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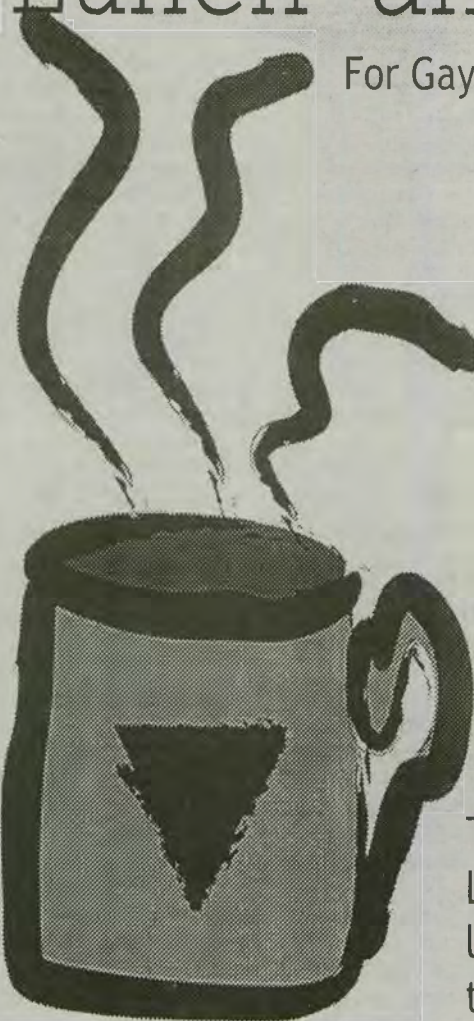
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College picks depend on distance

As high schoolers wrestle with final decisions, the choice is far or near

Associated Press

Stanford is close to home in California, more laid back and seems to offer more of the programs Aman Kumar wants to pursue. But Princeton offers an idyllic campus and would show him a different part of the world.

Acceptance letters in hand, thousands of high school students are wrestling this week with final college decisions, due Sunday. Academics, financial aid and even athletics will tip the balance for many. But many, like Kumar, also are struggling with a question they can no longer postpone: Do I

want to go away to school, or stay close to friends and family?

Stanford "is the perfect profile match," says Kumar, who was born in Stanford's hospital and lives in Saratoga, Calif., just a few minutes drive from the Palo Alto campus. "But at the same time, you wonder if it's going to be more of the same, if you're going to become complacent. People say the college where you will grow the most will serve you best."

Many students, looking forward to independence, are eager to get away. But taking the plunge can be intimidating.

"I've never been away from home," said Megan Kunz, a senior at Edina High School in suburban Minneapolis who is choosing between nearby College of Saint Benedict, and DePauw University, about 600 miles away in Indiana. She's leaning toward DePauw but worries about "not being able to just drive home on the weekend when I feel like I need a break."

For other students, like Lino Ochoa, escape is part of the appeal. A senior at The College Preparatory School in Oakland, Calif., Ochoa says he's looking to get out of his drugs-and-violence-plagued neighborhood.

CLC

continued from page 1

get lost in the shuffle. Next year I think it will carry more weight," he said.

Security task force chair Alex French updated members on plans that are underway for fire safety lessons to be given to students on a dorm-by-dorm basis.

"The Notre Dame fire department plans to show a fire safety video in all the residence halls next semester and give a brief 15 minute presentation about what to do in case of an emergency," French said.

Cavanaugh senator Jordan Bongiovanni presented a resolution to the Council aimed at enhancing communication between Senate committees working on diversity and the CLC's social concerns task force. Diversity has been a topic of discussion throughout the year, and

this resolution is meant to keep CLC involved in the process, Bongiovanni said.

"This resolution calls for the Senate Minority Affairs Committee to report to CLC at our meetings and tell us what's going on," she said. "We can ask questions, voice concerns, offer comments and pass along any information that we have."

Istvan praised the resolution as a reliable way to maintain lines of communication.

"This is a perfect way to continue the diversity project and keep CLC involved with a group that meets weekly to work on it," Istvan said.

The resolution passed with unanimous approval.

Finally, student body president Dave Baron asked members for suggestions on how improve CLC next year, when he will be leading the meetings.

Brother Jerome Meyer said the issue of campus vandalism should be addressed at next year's meetings.

Judicial Council president James Leito noted that outdoor improvement at various campus locations was needed.

"There are no trashcans by Stepan and no drinking fountains by the bookstore basketball courts," Leito said. "It's just little things that people don't always recognize."

Bongiovanni questioned the makeup of the Leprechaun selection committee. She suggested the Council seek the inclusion of a student on the committee for next year's selection.

Members also asked about the feasibility of having Vice President for Student Affairs Father Mark Poorman attend a CLC meeting next year. Assistant Vice President of Student Affairs David Moss reassured members they had nothing to worry about.

"I think Father Poorman would be more than willing to come to a meeting next year," Moss said.

Contact Mary Kate Malone at mmalone3@nd.edu

Mayor of San Diego resigns amidst probe

Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — He initially declined to run for a second term, then changed his mind and fought like a bulldog in court to prove that he won last fall's disputed election.

Now, Dick Murphy says he will resign as mayor of San Diego amid growing turmoil over his handling of a city pension scandal that has roiled the nation's seventh-largest city. The 62-year-old former judge said he will leave office July 15.

"When I ran for re-election, I had hoped that my second term would as productive as my first but that now seems unlikely," Murphy said at a news conference. "It is clear the city needs a fresh start."

The announcement stunned City Hall and heralded what will likely be a nasty battle over how to replace Murphy. City Attorney Michael Aguirre said the City Council could appoint someone until the next general election in June 2006 or call a special vote to finish Murphy's term.

Donna Frye, the surf shop owner and maverick city councilwoman who nearly ousted Murphy after a write-in campaign last fall, said she would run in a special election.

Murphy's undoing proved to be a \$1.37-billion deficit in the city's pension fund — partly the result of a 2002 decision to enhance pension benefits while cutting contributions to the retirement system. The pension debacle is the subject of 14-month-old investigations by the Justice Department and Securities and Exchange Commission — as well as near-daily quarrels between the mayor's allies and critics, including an aggressive new city attorney who called for him to quit earlier this month.

The announcement comes just months after a bruising re-election battle in which Murphy pulled out a 2,108-vote victory over Frye. The councilwoman contended more votes were cast for her, but thousands of the write-in ballots were disqualified under a state law. Following a series of legal challenges, Murphy was sworn into office on Dec. 8.

Murphy also cited his accomplishments as mayor, including the creation of an ethics commission, new libraries, establishing an airport authority, a new downtown baseball ballpark and reduced sewer spills. But his announcement was an acknowledgment that the problems overshadowing his administration had made him ineffective.

At the end of his short statement, he hugged his family and left the news conference to the applause of his staff. He did not take any questions from reporters.

Murphy initially declined to seek re-election last year, saying he wished to focus on helping San Diego rather than put his attention on a campaign. Business leaders, however, rallied in support of him and persuaded Murphy to run.

The city's outside auditor, KPMG, has warned it cannot complete its audit of the city's 2003 books until an investigation is launched into whether city officials committed illegal acts. The lack of complete audits for 2003 and 2004, coupled with the ongoing investigations, has hobbled the city's ability to issue bonds, putting vital water and sewer projects on hold and threatening library and fire station construction. Standard & Poor's Ratings Services has suspended the city's credit rating.

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THE OBSERVER VIEWPOINT

page 10

Tuesday, April 26, 2005

THE OBSERVER

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Why politics?

It's always good to sit back and think for a while how lucky you are to be where you are in the world right now. Sure, you hate South Bend's weather, Notre Dame's rules or what you may consider to be a pretty dull campus as far as parties go. There are many of you out there that may bemoan the fact that you do not have the same Lexus SUV as your roommate or a credit card your parents gave you. You may be fat. You may be unpopular, ugly, smell or any range of things that may seem to make the world around you a misery.

Taking any that apply into consideration, pick up a pair of dice and start rolling them. After doing some quick calculations in the CIA world fact book, consider that you had a three in one hundred chance of being born in the United States. Without doing the math (since I'm an Arts and Letters major), consider your chances of being born into a family above the poverty line. Consider your chances of being born into a family that fostered your education to a point that you could handle yourself at Notre Dame. Finally, consider the odds that you would actually make it into a world-renowned university like Notre Dame. Look at a pair of dice and consider how lucky you are.

Next take a look at history and consider your place in it. You weren't born into the Middle Ages, born as a slave, or born into any other time than this. If you are my age, you were born after the invention of the personal computer. You were born after cable TV, the airplane, the automobile, modern plumbing and the Internet. Any "average Joe" with a library card and an ability to use Windows XP in this country has more information at his fingertips than armies of scribes or scholars during most of history.

All around you is a world filled with problems. Scarcity of resources, inequity of all kinds, hate, war and violence are rules of history as opposed to occasional exceptions. Our technology has unleashed the power of the atom, the microbe and the terrible possibilities of chemistry for destruction. Meanwhile the world is becoming smaller as our technology increases the speed of worldwide communication to the millisecond. Our world is one of both great problems and unparalleled potential.

The phenomenon of human nature, history, economics, religion, war, peace, education and law all intersect in the unique field of politics. Although many within our generation may not even realize it, history has placed us into one of its most political of time periods. In no time or place in the world have any people had the same ability to influence politics as we do. Google search an interest of yours, and there is more than likely an interest group in Washington actively lobbying on its behalf.

Each and every one of us is a highly-educated political actor with enough education and access to make a serious difference. This past year's election showed us that it comes down to old-fashioned grassroots politics. The swing of a few thousand votes in Florida or Ohio could change the history of the next one-hundred years when you think of the domino effect U.S. policy has on a complicated and interdependent global economy.

So, in my last column, I won't try and push my conservative views on anybody. In fact, I have more respect for well-known campus liberals like Peter Quaranto or Kamaria Porter than I do for those who just sit on their hands and watch history pass by them. To say that each and every one of you at Notre Dame have the ability to change the world is not an exaggeration. A look at the mathematics of population and the reality of a politically polarized United States of

America makes each and every one of you a potential political resource.

I've had a great experience on campus here with the College Republicans, and I will truly miss this part of my life. Whatever small ripple we may have made in the ocean of the destiny of this world, I am proud that I was able to be a part of it. I'd also like to thank all of my fellow College Republicans, for their hard work last year during the election. Thank you Congressman Chocola for letting us work a part of your campaign and your hospitality in getting us tickets for the Inauguration in Washington, as well as the opportunity to attend the Indiana Inaugural Ball. I'll truly miss great friends like Josh Kempf, Jonathan Klingler, Jaimie Feltault and Ian Ronderos whom I met in the College Republicans.

Finally, I'd like to thank my loyal readers and the noble opposition. Although the Democrats lost this year, it was in no part due to your College Democrats. Though we had our squabbles over the Transpo thing, I respect the amount of time they put into fighting for their candidates. Thank you Katie Boyle as well for going head to head with me on these Viewpoint pages in the weeks leading up to the election.

I also appreciated the motivation and constructive criticism I received in my e-mail box throughout the year for my column. I was honored by letters to the editor and e-mails that responded to my column. I was honored that so many of you took the time to read my work. Take care and God Bless. God, Country, Notre Dame.

Tom Rippinger is a senior political science major. He is a member of the Notre Dame College Republicans. He can be contacted at trippin1@nd.edu.

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

EDITORIAL CARTOON



OBSERVER POLL

What are you doing this summer?

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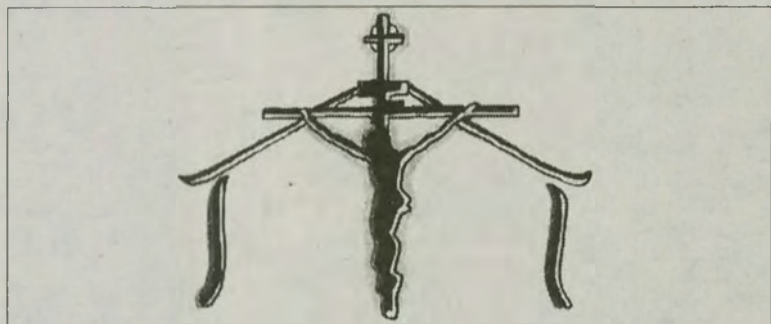
QUOTE OF THE DAY

"My political ideal is democracy. Let every man be respected as an individual and no man idolized."

Albert Einstein
American physicist

THE OBSERVER VIEWPOINT

'The Church is alive' and so is faith at Notre Dame



Catholic faithful and men and women of many different beliefs or none, have lived through two emotional weeks. We stood vigil during the dying of Pope John Paul II and his wake and funeral. We witnessed one of the shortest conclaves in recent years. We experienced the exciting wait for the name of the new pope as white smoke poured out of the stovepipe of the Sistine Chapel and the bells of St. Peter's Basilica began their joyful peal. And we have lived through the first days and the inauguration of Pope Benedict XVI. During these days, we had an opportunity to live the most profound truths, which are the basis of our faith.

Father Richard Warner

FaithPoint

Our Church traces its origin to Jesus Christ, who gave the keys of the kingdom to Peter, and who promised that his Father would send the Holy Spirit to guide the community of believers through the peaceful and tumultuous moments of human history.

During Easter Week, we heard so many stirring accounts of the appearances of Jesus to the disciples after his resurrection. After they had been firmed up in their faith, Jesus left them with instructions to go out into the whole world to spread the Good News of the Gospel and to baptize people who believed. In three weeks, we will celebrate the feast of Pentecost, when the Holy Spirit came upon the believers and emboldened them to live as Jesus did and to be witnesses to the Gospel.

The selection of the 264th successor of Peter — apostolic succession — means that teachings of the doctrine of our faith, its traditions and the sacramental ministry of the Church will be available to us as they will be to all people until the end of time.

The believers who come after us will be initiated into a life of belief as Christians, just as we were. They will be baptized in order to live with Jesus forever. They will be strengthened by the gift of the Holy Spirit at confirmation and will know our joy as we celebrate the Eucharist around the Lord's Table. They will receive forgiveness through sacramental reconciliation.

Through the sacrament of the sick, they will be strengthened when they are weak and

in need.

The Church will continue to bless the love of men and women through the sacrament of matrimony. And men will be called to be ordained as priests in order to serve God's people, side by side with millions of dedicated lay men and women.

While we thank God for the life of Pope John Paul, we look forward to the Petrine ministry of Pope Benedict XVI.

The beginning of a new papacy is always an exciting time for the Church. We believe that the Holy Spirit, not only guided the choice of Pope Benedict XVI, but that the same Spirit will be present to him during all the days he will lead the Church: as Bishop of Rome, as successor to Peter, the chief of the apostles, as Supreme Pontiff of the Catholic Church and as the servant of the servants of God.

At his inauguration last Sunday, Pope Benedict said "The Church is alive — with these words, I greet with great joy and gratitude all of you gathered here ... Like a wave gathering force, my thoughts go out to all men and women of today, to believers and non-believers alike."

May this brilliant, humble, prayerful and simple man of faith and holiness, encourage us to live up to the great challenges of being disciples of Jesus Christ in a world that is distracted by lights that are not those of the Gospel. May he see the Spirit at work in continents where the faith is lively and growing, in our rich heritage of intellectual pursuit of truth, in the poor and sick, in people who live their lives faithfully and especially from young people who have so much to offer because of their energy, their enthusiasm and in the case of Notre Dame undergraduates, excitement about being people of faith.

"The purpose of our lives is to reveal God to [people]. And only where God is seen does life truly begin. Only where we meet the living God in Christ do we know what life is ... Each of us is the result of the will of God. Each of us is willed, each of us is loved and each of us is necessary."

Father Richard Warner is the director of Campus Ministry. he can be contacted at warner.2@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 our school by supporting 'The Shirt'

Recently, there has been much discussion of The Shirt 2005 and the problems with its radically new design. The golden yellow is very similar to Michigan and Boston College. The quote on the back seems a bit "sappy" for a football slogan. These concerns are well founded. However, these issues are only on the surface; The Shirt is anything but a shallow display.

From its origin 16 years ago, The Shirt has stood for the unity and brotherhood of the student body, who come together for a common cause. This belief has continued over the course of The Shirt's existence, whether the cause is a football game or not. The student body of Notre Dame is united time and time again. A shirt's color has nothing to do with this.

Also, a color will not make us a copy of another school. Compared to our rivals, we could not be any more distinct. As the premier Catholic university in the United States, Notre Dame displays its own uniqueness in all of its dealings. We are not Michigan, and we are most certainly not Boston College. We are ND,

as The Shirt 2004 says so clearly — and that message would be just the same in any color, not just green.

Touching on the quote on the back, "If you could find a way to bottle the Notre Dame spirit, you could light up the universe," Joe Theismann said this when asked about the spirit of the university. Who better than one of the great Irish quarterbacks to describe the power, the aura, the spirit of the University of Notre Dame? The quote, like The Shirt itself, symbolizes much more than a football season; it embodies the essence of Notre Dame itself.

Now, some may paraphrase Happy Gilmore and say, "Gold shirt, green shirt ... Who gives a damn?" Yet considering all that The Shirt says about the University of Notre Dame and its student body, its message is proven true. "The Spirit Lives" not in The Shirt, but in each of us. Support our school by supporting The Shirt.

Rob Lindley, Jr.
freshman
Keough hall
April 25

U-WIRE

Gender gibberish

That's it. This columnist has had it. One man too many has complained about being sent to the doghouse for reasons he can't comprehend. One woman too many has drowned in self-induced misery at her boyfriend's perceived heartless blunders. It's time to wake up and realize that couples don't enter a relationship to sabotage each other's happiness.

There must be an explanation.

The problem is that men and women really do speak the language differently, a fact supported beyond doubt by a myriad of sociological studies. This fact has opened a whole branch of academics in gender communications. Like any other language, male and female speech can be learned. And since knowledge is power, the ability to understand what the opposite sex is really saying will soon have you rolling in their admiration. What foreign language could be more useful than speaking to The Other Half?

Let's face it, when it comes to conversations, women are on a whole separate plane of protocol. They will see Significance for the Relationship where a guy got no further than thinking it's time to change the car oil. It's no wonder we drive each other crazy.

Women relate by seeking sympathy, but a man will usually misinterpret such indirect statements as seeking advice.

Ladies, if there is a certain response you are looking for, you need to be explicit in your request. Skip the games because he doesn't have a fighting chance to win them, so you're setting yourself up for disappointment. Do you want reassurance that you're attractive? Then say "tell me why you think I'm beautiful," and not "I'm too fat." The first will earn praise of how cute you are; the second garner a suggestion to go to the gym, since you feel that way.

And gentlemen, cut down the confrontation. Women have a tendency to avoid conflict by

expressing their opinions as questions, which is meant to open conversation and allow everyone a chance to opine; therefore, questions often do not express indecision on her part. Try not to shut down her suggestions with a curt reply.

If she asks something like "do you want to stop for food here?" and you reply, "no, thanks," she will interpret the answer as a final command opposite to her preference and be miffed, although you may only be expressing a preference yourself.

Another mention: women build friendships by relating personal experiences and identifying with each other (talking), not by throwing around a football or discussing cars. If you greet news about her day with silence, she'll likely think you aren't listening or don't care. If you're uncomfortable sharing back, then at least smile and nod.

There are so many communication tricks to be learned. In relationships, women probably have the easier job as far as learning to be direct, while men must learn to pick up subtleties.

In the business field, it's a different story. The aggressive and competitive speaking habits of men tend to drown out women used to listening with active support and making sure everyone has a chance to put in her two cents.

The difference is, I've seen seminars to help women overcome this timidity for business, but have yet to see men initiate a class to learn how to stay out of hot water with their girlfriends. Is clinging to machismo really worth all those nights on the couch?

These are only generalizations and do not apply to everyone, but they are still universal enough that the same problems come up over and over again. If this has sounded all too familiar, then go invest in a book on gender communication. Give yourself a fighting chance to avoid the blues.

This column originally appeared on April 25 in The California Aggie, the daily publication at the University of California — Davis.

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

**Want to be a columnist, copy editor
or illustrator for Viewpoint?**

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

MOVIE REVIEWS

Multiple Oscar winners translate 'Interpreter' into hit film

By JACQUELINE PIMENTEL-GANNON
Scene Critic

Having Academy Award winners as the director and the male and female leads by no means guarantees that a movie will be good, but "The Interpreter" is no disappointment. Sydney Pollack (Best Director for 1985's "Out of Africa") directs Nicole Kidman (2003 Best Actress for "The Hours") and Sean Penn (2004 Best Actor for "Mystic River") in this fascinating thriller.

In "The Interpreter" Sylvia Broome (Kidman), an interpreter for the United Nations, overhears a whispered plot to kill a visiting African dignitary. Federal Agent Tobin Keller (Penn) is responsible for the controversial African leader's safety, and he must decide whether or not to believe Broome's tip.

This decision is easily made when people start following and trying to kill Broome. Now Keller must protect Broome while simultaneously trying to find out what secrets she herself is hiding. It is a race against time to try to crack the conspiracy before the dignitary arrives at the UN.

The movie's plot has many twists and

turns, and as soon as audience members think they have figured out who the bad guy is, they find out they are wrong. There is one action sequence aboard a bus that is a convergence of several story lines and really highlights the filmmakers' skill to capture many things going on at once.

"The Interpreter" is intriguing from start to finish. Only the ending leaves something to be desired — it is anticlimactic after such an exciting film.

The acting is excellent. Both Penn and Kidman are convincing in their roles, and the supporting actors make memorable contributions as well. Some lines are cliché and could have been written better, but they are delivered well and do not end up taking away from the overall dialogue.

The best part about the movie is its realistic subject. This is a story that could easily be imagined occurring today. The fact that

the movie was shot inside the UN headquarters in New York greatly enhanced its authentic feel. UN staff members appeared as some of the extras. It was the first time that the General Assembly and Security Council cham-



Photo courtesy of movieweb.com

Federal agent Tobin Keller (Sean Penn, left) is assigned to protect the life of United Nations interpreter Sylvia Broome (Nicole Kidman) after she overhears vital information.

The Interpreter



Director: Sydney Pollack
Writer: Charles Randolph, Scott Frank, Steve Zaillian
Starring: Nicole Kidman, Sean Penn, Catherine Keener and Jesper Christensen

bers had been used in filming. Pollack had to meet with Kofi Annan to get permission, and all filming had to be done on the weekends so as not to disturb the day-to-day operations of the UN.

This film offers a fascinating glimpse into international diplomacy and the tenuous ties that bind shaky relationships between states. It also gives an interesting perspective on revenge and

its merits, or actually, lack thereof.

"The Interpreter" is not a typical mindless summer movie. Anyone interested in politics or world events will greatly enjoy this intellectually stimulating film, as will those people who simply want to see a good suspense film.

Contact Jacqueline Pimentel-Gannon at jpimente@nd.edu

'Amityville' hits horror film cliches dead on

By MARK BEMENDERFER
Scene Critic

Superman and kryptonite. Hollywood and creativity.

It often seems that if a flood of creativity washed over Hollywood, most of the executives and producers would implode from the pressure. That is why every year the audiences are swamped with remakes, sequels and spin-offs. Some of them are



Photo courtesy of movieweb.com

The Lutz family's new house is even more suspicious than it appears.

quite good, but those are definitely the minority.

Along with adopting comic books as movies, Hollywood has found a profitable niche in remaking old horror movies. This is a potential goldmine — while horror movies are not exactly high-brow entertainment, many of them do hold a special place in the eyes of many people.

However, the remakes tend to lose sight of what made the original special. The original "Dawn of the Dead" was considered to be a great satire, but its remake lost that social commentary. The "Aliens vs. Predator" movie had so many things wrong with it that it's hard to begin describing them. Despite these mishandled translations, Hollywood continues to profit on these movies, and hence we have "The Amityville Horror" remake.

Based on a "true" story, "The Amityville Horror" tells the story of the Lutz family. Since the family is in a lower income bracket, when they find a terrific house at an amazingly low price, they don't bother to delve too deeply into the stories of "ghosts" which inhabit it. This is too bad, because a little bit of delving might have revealed that the ghosts had a little more substance than first suspected.

It was hard to criticize any of the acting in the film. Ryan Reynolds manages to be funny in serious situations, but that actually helps the mood instead of detracting from it. Fans of "The Shining" know how amusing something deadly serious can be. It should be noted that Reynolds looks

nothing like a contractor, which is his role in the film. Still trim and very much in shape from "Blade Trinity," he looks too much like a model instead of a husband and working man.

The rest of the actors also gave good performances, even the younger children. Children tend to be a sticky point in most movies, having had minimal experience acting, but the Lutz kids pulled their roles off well.

The problems with the film are not to be found in the plot. This is the fifth

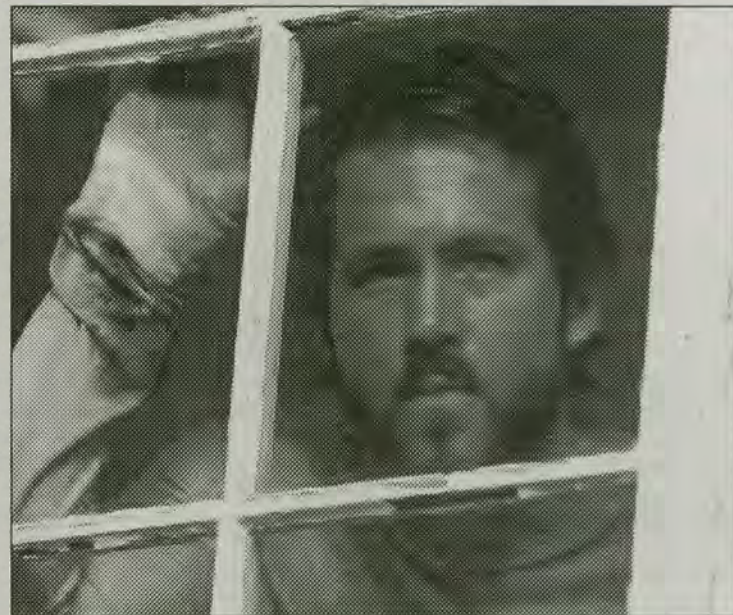
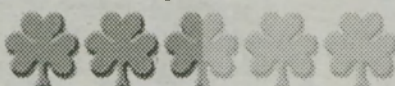


Photo courtesy of movieweb.com

Ryan Reynolds plays George Lutz, contractor and father of the Lutz family. Reynolds is both comic and creepy in his role.

The Amityville Horror



Director: Andrew Douglas
Writer: Scott Kosar
Starring: Ryan Reynolds, Melissa George, Jesse James, Jimmy Bennet, Chloe Moretz

Amityville, and the producers evidently felt that they needed to modernize the movie. In order to do so, they looked at successful current horror movies and went down a checklist.

Spooky kid? Check. Jump scares? Check. A promiscuous character? Check.

To find out whether you might enjoy

this movie, you should go down your own checklist. Do you want to see yet another spooky kid that seems to know what is going on and yet doesn't do much? Do you like movies that crescendo into an anticlimax, and then jump out at the audience?

However, despite these complaints, the movie was still enjoyable. For some, it might ruin the spontaneity of horror movies. But in a genre already filled with predictability, "The Amityville Horror" is solid enough to be enjoyable, if a little too closely derived from other Hollywood plots.

Contact Mark Bemenderfer at mbemende@nd.edu

DVD REVIEW

Audiences find no refuge from terror in 'Hotel Rwanda'

By BRANDON HOLLIHAN
Scene Critic

You might view "Hotel Rwanda" with the expectation that it will expose its audience to the savagery and genocide that tormented the Rwandan people in the 1990s — savagery whose effects are still felt today.

This is correct, but the film's primary theme is the whole-scale separation the nation endured, which ranges from the Hutus and the Tutsis and tapers all the way down to immediate family members. Through this method, "Hotel Rwanda" conveys to its audience the emotional heartbreak of Rwandan refugees as they witness the bloodshed and strive to find a way to escape.

Don Cheadle plays Paul Rusesabagina, manager of the Mille Collines, a 4-star Belgian Hotel in Kigali, the capital of Rwanda. His position enables him to meet wealthy and powerful people, such as General Bizimungu (Fana Mokoena), who became notorious in leading the genocide of Tutsis in April of 1994, and Canadian UN peacekeeper Colonel Oliver (Nick Nolte), who shows true devotion to relieving the Rwandan people of their plight.

The film opens with ethnic tensions

already visible in the city streets, with extremist groups demonstrating. Paul tries to remain oblivious to this and loyal to both his well-financing job and his family, and he displays his fidelity to his wife Tatiana (Sophie Okonedo) throughout the film.

All hell breaks loose when the Rwandan president is assassinated, the Hutus commence genocide of the Tutsis and Paul sees his stability swept out from under his feet. His hotel begins to convert into a refuge for Hutus and Tutsis alike as the European guests make their way out of the nation and the UN ultimately decides to leave the African natives at the hotel on their own.

As the plot continues, Paul becomes more and more convinced that the best he can do for not only his family, but also the other families, wounded and Rwandan orphans housed in at the hotel, is protect them from the chaos outside the hotel boundaries and wait for whatever UN relief Oliver can arrange for them. In the meantime, he bargains and pleads with the likes of Bizimungu to keep all hostilities away from his hotel, sometimes having to outsmart them and even browbeat them to get what he needs to ensure the survival of more than 1,200 refugees.

Cheadle takes on an intrepid role in playing Rusesabagina — his character gets a gun put to his head, and he witness a trail littered with the bodies of murdered Tutsis. The goal for Cheadle is to get through this entire trauma without turning his performance into melodramatic falsity, and his emotional scope peaks almost perfectly at the point when he takes

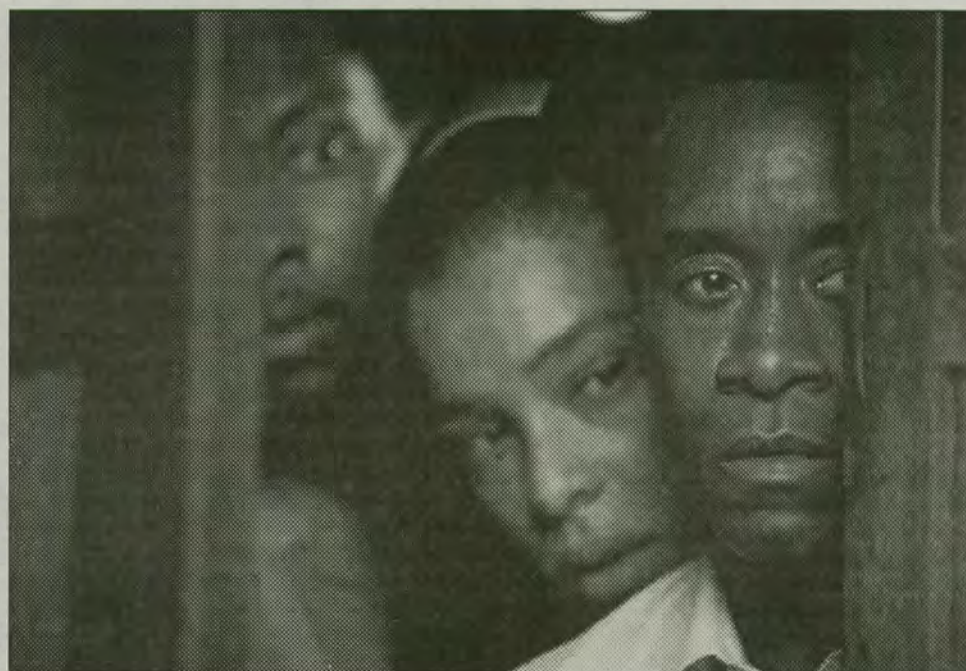


Photo courtesy of rottentomatoes.com

Paul Rusesabagina (Don Cheadle, right) must fight for the survival of refugees living in his hotel in Kigali, the capital of Rwanda.

serious action. Okonedo is also brave, playing a devoted wife and mother who demands that Paul not leave the family.

The film is very lush and colorful — showing the bright colors worn by both Tutsi and Hutu fighters — but makes use of a dark blue tinting when the film is most down-to-earth and most sobering. One scene in particular, when Tutsi and Hutu children are separated from their white caretakers, uses this technique to cast a feeling of despair upon the entire situation.

The "Hotel Rwanda" DVD is fairly solid. Along with commentaries from Cheadle, director Terry George (a Northern

Irishman who stated how poignant the subject became to him and who also deserves applause for his effort and research), the real-life Paul Rusesabagina and Wyclef Jean, there is "A Message for Peace," a feature on the making of the film and "Return to Rwanda," detailing Rusesabagina's first visit back to Rwanda and the Mille Collines Hotel. However, the film itself, with its critical look at a situation to which the bulk of Western society paid very little attention, remains the big sell.

Contact Brandon Hollihan at
bholliha@nd.edu



Kidman triumphs, Kutcher flops in box office

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Nicole Kidman and Sean Penn's "The Interpreter" translated into solid box-office as the United Nations thriller debuted with \$22.8 million to top the weekend for Hollywood.

The weekend's other main debut, Ashton Kutcher and Amanda Peet's romantic comedy "A Lot Like Love," had a so-so opening of \$7.7 million, coming in at No. 4, according to studio estimates Sunday.

Expanding nationwide after two

weeks in limited release, Stephen Chow's action comedy "Kung Fu Hustle" was No. 5 with \$7.3 million, lifting its total domestic gross to just over \$8 million.

Anthony Anderson's kidnapping comedy "King's Ransom," so bad it was not screened beforehand for critics, finished in 10th place with just \$2.4 million.

In limited release, the documentary "Enron: The Smartest Guys in the Room" opened strongly with \$70,000 at three theaters. The film offers an inside portrait of the corporate scandal at the energy company.

Overall business was down for the ninth-straight week, with the top 12 movies taking in \$83.4 million, off a fraction from the same weekend last year.

"The Interpreter," directed by Sydney Pollack, stars Kidman as a U.N. translator at the center of an assassination plot after she overhears a death threat against an African dictator. Penn co-stars as a federal agent.

Reviews generally

were positive, with critics calling "The Interpreter" an unusually brainy thriller.

"I think audiences were anxious for any good, solid story," said Nikki Rocco, head of distribution for Universal, which released "The Interpreter."

"The Interpreter" was a rare triumph for older audiences, with the over-35 crowd making up 60 percent of the film's viewers. The under-25 audience that drives most of the box office was divided among several movies, including "The Amityville Horror" and "A Lot Like Love."

"You look at the demographic and go, how can 'The Interpreter' be No. 1? But if you put the right movie in the marketplace, the older audience will go," said Paul Dergarabedian, president of box-office tracker Exhibitor Relations.

"A Lot Like Love," which received mixed reviews, fell short of distributor Disney's hopes that it would hit \$10 million over opening weekend. Considering Kutcher's solid box-office history, including the current hit



Photo courtesy of movieweb.com

Amanda Peet, left, and Ashton Kutcher star as Emily Friehl and Oliver Martin in the disappointing "A Lot Like Love."

"Guess Who," the performance of "A Lot Like Love" was another sign of audience disinterest in what Hollywood has had to offer the last two months.

The slump has left the industry limping into its busy summer season, with such big titles as "Star Wars: Episode III — Revenge of the Sith," "Kingdom of Heaven" and "The Longest Yard" due out in May.

"There hasn't been that breakout picture the public's jumping to see yet, but it'll happen. It's just around the corner," said Chuck Viane, Disney head of distribution.



Photo courtesy of movieweb.com

Danny Chan Kwok Kwan plays Brother Sum in "Kung Fu Hustle," the No. 5 box office hit of the week.

MLB

Perez shuts out Houston in 2-0 Pirates victory

Surhoff leads Orioles over Boston; Phillies end skid against Nats

Associated Press

After puzzling his own team all season, Pittsburgh Pirates left-hander Oliver Perez decided to start fooling the guys wearing the other uniforms.

Perez shook off a season-long slump to allow four hits over 7 2/3 mostly dominating innings, outpitching Roy Oswalt and leading the Pirates to only their second home victory, over the Houston Astros on Monday night.

Perez (1-2), taking his catcher's advice by mixing up his pitches more than before, didn't give up a hit until two outs in the sixth and struck out nine.

Oswalt (3-2) gave up two runs on sacrifice flies to end his three-game winning game.

Perez developed into one of the NL's top starters at age 22 last season, going 12-10 with a 2.98 ERA and 239 strikeouts. But this season couldn't have gone much worse for the left-hander before Monday, as he was 0-2 with a 9.00 ERA and six homers allowed in 19 innings.

"But I forget everything tonight," Perez said. "I had to be focused, because this was an important game for us. We needed to win."

According to catcher Humberto Cota, Perez turned it around by changing his pitching pattern.

"He's been in the big leagues almost three years and the hitters are starting to know him, they know he's got that great slider," Cota said. "So he's pitching backward more — when he sees them moving up in the box for the slider, he's throwing the fastball. He's doing the little things now, not just trying to overthrow the ball."

The Pirates had a major league-worst 1-6 home record, but ended a four-game losing streak at PNC Park by dropping the Astros' road record to 1-9 — also the worst in the majors. The Astros not only couldn't hit Perez consistently, they lost a possible run because of a fan interference call.

"Our rotten luck is a little worse than their rotten luck," manager Phil Garner said.

Craig Biggio doubled down the left-field line with two outs in the eighth and a runner on first, but Raul Chavez was stopped at third when a fan touched the ball. Garner wasn't certain if Chavez might have scored on the play.

Orioles 8, Red Sox 4

B. J. Surhoff hit a two-run homer and Bruce Chen pitched effectively into the seventh inning, leading the Baltimore Orioles over the Boston Red Sox Monday night.

Brian Roberts went 3-for-5 with two RBIs and a pair of stolen bases for the Orioles, winners of 12 of 17 games.

After being shutout in consecutive games by the Red Sox in Baltimore last week, the Orioles, who were 6-3 at Fenway Park last season, scored one in the first, two in the second and three in the fourth to open a 6-2 lead.

Jason Varitek homered in the sixth inning for the Red Sox.

Chen (2-1) kept the Red Sox batters off balance most of the night by mixing in a soft curveball and a changeup. He allowed three runs on nine hits in six-plus innings, while walking three and striking out three.

Todd Williams escaped a two-on, none-out jam in the seventh by getting Edgar Renteria to bounce into a double play and Manny Ramirez on a grounder to short.

Baltimore jumped ahead 2-1 in the second. Luis Matos had an RBI double after Javy Lopez walked and B. J. Surhoff singled. One out later, first baseman David Ortiz misplayed Geronimo Gil's grounder, allowing Surhoff to score from third.

Baltimore chased starter David Wells (2-3) with three runs in the fourth. Surhoff homered into the first row of the right-field seats after Lopez reached on an infield hit. Wells pulled up lame briefly after chasing down Lopez's slow roller and walked gingerly back to mound. The trainer came out but Wells faced five more batters before leaving with a sprained right foot.

Wells, who shut out the Orioles on three hits over eight innings last Wednesday in Baltimore,



Pittsburgh Pirates shortstop Jack Wilson tags Houston Astros third baseman Howard Ensberg during the Pirates 2-0 win Monday. Pittsburgh pitcher Oliver Perez threw 7 2/3 shutout innings.

gave up six runs and eight hits in just 3 2/3 innings. Wells entered Monday's game with a 15-inning scoreless string over his past two starts, both Boston shutouts.

Phillies 5, Nationals 4

This victory should have been a walk in the park for the Philadelphia Phillies.

Taking advantage of seven free passes offered by Washington pitchers — plus two errors — the Phillies built a four-run lead, then held on to beat the Nationals Monday night and end a three-game losing streak that dropped them into last in the NL East.

The Nationals have gone 2-6 since opening their first season in Washington 8-4.

Cory Lidle (1-2) went six innings, allowing three runs and eight hits, and helped himself with an RBI single. Rheal Cormier pitched the seventh, and Tim Worrell gave up a run in the eighth before giving way to closer Billy Wagner, who got the last

four outs for his 250th career save.

The Phillies took a 5-1 lead into the bottom of the sixth, then let most of it slip away against a Washington team that has scored 50 of its 88 runs in the seventh inning or later. The Nationals pulled within 5-3 on Brian Schneider's two-run triple in the sixth.

They made it a one-run game in the eighth when Jose Vidro led off with a triple after an 11-pitch at-bat and scored on Jose Guillen's sacrifice fly.

But Wagner came on with a runner on first and two outs and got pinch-hitter Gary Bennett to fly out to center.

In the ninth, Wagner gave up two-out singles to Brad Wilkerson and Nick Johnson before retiring Vidro on a fly to left for his fourth save.

Nationals starter Zach Day (1-2) allowed five runs — three earned — and five hits in 5 1-3 innings. He was hurt by some defensive lapses and his control:

Half of his 96 pitches were balls, and he issued five walks (one intentional).

Six of the Phillies' seven hits were singles; the biggest was Placido Polanco's that drove in two runs in the sixth. Jose Offerman hit a triple in the eighth but was stranded.

In each of the three innings in which Day gave up a run, at least one Phillies batter reached by a base on balls. Philadelphia came into the game second in the NL with 79 walks. With one out in the second, Day walked Jason Michaels, who went to third on Chase Utley's single.

Then Day, who relies on getting batters to hit grounders, got David Bell to do just that: Third baseman Vinny Castilla scooped up Bell's roller and began what looked as if it would be a textbook double play to get out of the inning. Castilla forced Utley at second, but second baseman Vidro's throw to first skipped past the bag, allowing Michaels to score.

CLASSIFIEDS

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

LOST AND FOUND

Black leather wallet of Visiting Fellow @ Kroc Peace Institute missing. Disappeared Tues 4/12 in/around Hesburgh Center for Intl Studies. Most problematic loss: driver's license (pink, NL), very difficult to replace. If seen, PLS RETURN, drop off at Kroc Inst., no questions asked. Thx M Parlevliet, tel 1-2628/1-0253; parlevliet.1@nd.edu

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PERSONALS

Keep dreaming, baby.

So I do!

I love you, Alison

Keeping the vegetable drawer in the fridge all summer just to put it on a shelf next year is a really good idea

All the usual...except Ken Fowler

When clothing's on the line, I'm gonna take your clothes

Jappy Oliver=Officer Ramathorn???

The monkey has been fed

NBA PLAYOFFS

T-Mac's 22-footer sends series back to Dallas

McGrady's 28-10-8 and Yao's 33 and 8 are enough to create a two-game cushion

Associated Press

DALLAS — With Shaq and Kobe broken up, get ready for the era of Yao and T-Mac. It arrived in Game 2 of the playoffs.

Yao Ming scored 33 points on 13-of-14 shooting — with his only miss arguably being more of a turnover — and Tracy McGrady added 28, but it was their spectacular baskets in the final 1:06 that mattered most in Houston's thrilling 113-111 victory over the Dallas Mavericks on Monday night for a 2-0 lead in their first-round series.

"It's a new series for us. We're definitely in the driver's seat," said McGrady, who is leery of being too optimistic after his team blew a 3-1 lead in his last playoff trip, two years ago with Orlando. "We've got to stay grounded. We haven't done anything yet."

After controlling the opener and the first half of this game, the Rockets trailed 102-95 with 5:36 left when McGrady began a go-ahead run of six straight shots with another of his amazing jumpers. After the Mavericks tied it at 109, Houston's dynamic duo came through again, with McGrady driving to the rim, then slipping the ball to Yao for an easy dunk with 1:06 left.

Dallas answered, though, when Dirk Nowitzki — who broke out of his series-long slump midway through the fourth quarter — faked McGrady several times and nailed a jumper from around the free throw line with 10.4 seconds left.

McGrady, however, never hesitated.

Running a play he and coach Jeff Van Gundy set up during the last timeout, but hadn't shared with anyone but Yao, McGrady escaped a trap in the

backcourt and set up behind a Yao screen on the top right of the 3-point line. He buried a long 2-pointer, then made a sneering gesture as the Mavericks called time.

"We shocked them a little bit by not calling time out," McGrady said. "My teammates didn't even know."

Given one last chance to salvage a split at home, Dallas failed when Michael Finley missed a jumper. Mavs coach Avery Johnson said Dirk Nowitzki was the first option, but he was double-teamed.

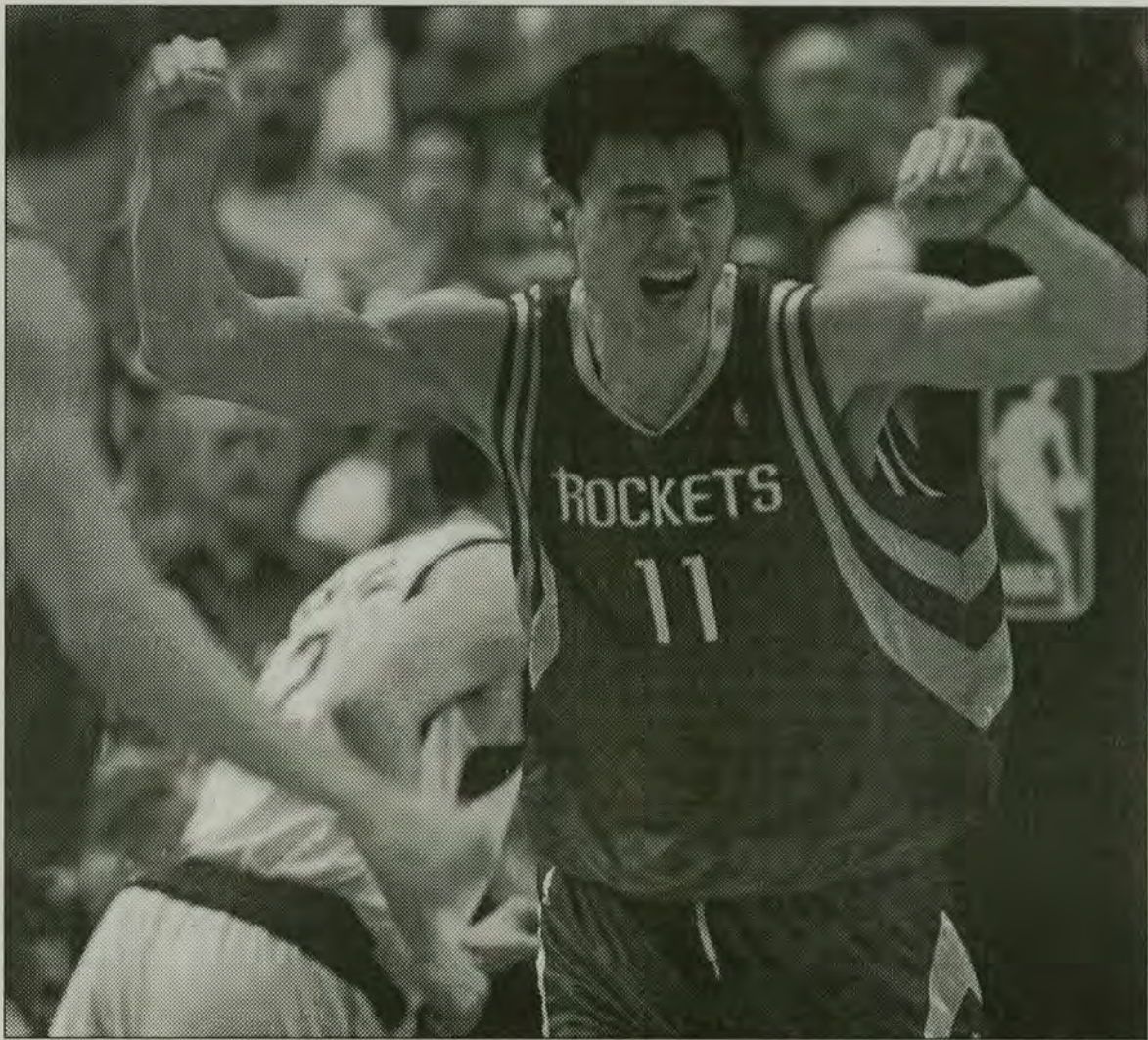
"He had a good shot at the free throw line," Johnson said. "It just didn't go in."

The series moves to Houston for Game 3 on Thursday night. The Rockets will be carrying a nine-game winning streak, while the Mavs will be reeling from their first consecutive losses under Johnson. They came into the playoffs 16-2 in his first five weeks since replacing Don Nelson and now have that many losses in three days.

The first concern for Dallas is getting Nowitzki going. He was 4-of-17 — and 9-of-36 for the series — when he made a 16-footer in transition with 7:09 left. He scored again on the next trip and put Dallas ahead 107-106 with 2:32 left on a hook over Yao. Still, he finished 8-of-21 for 26 points. He had just two rebounds and committed three turnovers.

Five other Mavs scored in double figures, with Josh Howard putting up 17, Jason Terry 15 and Erick Dampier 14. Keith Van Horn came off the bench to score 13, going 5-for-6.

With Yao scoring his most points since getting 40 against Toronto on Dec. 20, and McGrady making 10 of 19 shots, the Rockets didn't need much else. They got 16 from Jon



Yao Ming celebrates during the Rockets' 113-111 victory over the Mavericks Monday. Yao had 33 points on 13-for-14 shooting from the field, and added 8 rebounds in the win.

Barry, including three straight 3s early in the second quarter, and 14 from Bob Sura, including the 3-pointer that put Houston up 109-107.

It was only fitting that this game came down to the last shot considering how the teams fought on every possession. Someone wrote "Energy, Effort, Excitement" on a wipe board in Dallas' locker room before the game, and both teams embodied it throughout, much to the delight of 20,884 fans, the largest crowd in Mavs history.

Players were scrambling for loose balls and hurrying to help on defense. There were several collisions, one leaving Barry's nose bloodied, another sending Houston's Ryan Bowen to the locker room to check his ankle. And that was just in the first half.

The Rockets led the entire first half, by as much as eight, but the Mavericks gained control early in the second half — for the first time since 12-10 in Game 1 — and were ahead most of the last two quarters.

McGrady still had his share of highlight-reel plays, though not as many as the opener. This time, he made Dallas pay for double-teaming him by swinging the ball around until finding the person left open by the second defender. Later, the Mavs covered him 1-on-1 with some decent results — until it mattered most.

Pacers 82, Celtics 79

Reggie Miller and the Indiana Pacers climbed out of another hole, just as they've done all season.

Now they have home-court advantage in their playoff series with the Boston Celtics.

Miller scored 28 points and the Pacers beat the Celtics 82-79 Monday night two days after he had just seven points in a

102-82 loss in the opener of their playoff series.

"After what happened in Game 1, we all knew he would come back in a big way," Pacers coach Rick Carlisle said after they tied the series 1-1. "He is the guy you want on your team this time of year. We'll keep riding him as long as we can."

The best-of-seven series shifts to Indiana on Thursday night for Game 3.

Miller plans to retire after the season, but still had a big shot left in his 39-year-old body. He sank a running jump shot with 37 seconds to go from 17 feet for the game's final points after deciding to forgo a 3-point attempt when he saw Ricky Davis running at him.

He dribbled and "got by him a couple of steps and just pulled up," Miller said.

Simple as that for a veteran who has seen just about every defensive approach in his 18 NBA seasons.

But he said he's not more emotional because this is his last season.

"Not at all. I'm locked into a great playoff series," he said. "I'm very encouraged how we played, for the most part."

That was no surprise to the Celtics.

"We knew the Pacers were going to come out with a better effort," said Paul Pierce, who led Boston with 33 points. "Reggie did a great job carrying this team."

Miller hit 9-of-18 shots after going 1-for-7 in the opener. The Pacers have needed him because of all the key players they lost for long stretches.

After the melee on Nov. 19 at Detroit when several of them went into the stands, Ron Artest was suspended for the rest of the season and the playoffs, Stephen Jackson was suspended for 30 games and Jermaine

O'Neal for 15.

Then O'Neal missed 22 games with a sprained right shoulder before returning with just three games left. But said he doesn't expect to make his usual offensive contributions for the rest of the playoffs.

And starting point guard Jamaal Tinsley is still sidelined after missing the last 29 regular-season games with a bruised left foot.

Still, the team that made it to last year's Eastern Conference finals, where it lost to Detroit, managed to get the No. 6 seed in this year's playoffs.

"The fourth quarter was kind of how our season's gone, playing through adversity, going through ups and downs," said Jackson, who scored 16 of his 20 points in the first quarter. "Any adversity we go through is nothing to us now."

Boston had taken its biggest lead, 75-68, on Davis' basket with 8:21 remaining. But Indiana outscored the Celtics 18-10 in the fourth quarter, which began with the Celtics leading 69-64.

Antoine Walker, who had 19 points, hit a layup that put Boston ahead 78-74 with 2:41 left. Anthony Johnson's short jumper cut the lead to two and Indiana tied the game on Jackson's dunk with 1:41 to go. Then Johnson hit an easy layup and Pierce made one of two free throws, leaving Indiana ahead 80-79 with 56 seconds remaining.

Pierce had a chance to tie it, but missed a very long 3-point shot with 3.2 seconds to go.

"We were not as aggressive [as they were Saturday] and that's something we have to do offensively," Pierce said.

The Celtics also can do a better job of speeding up the tempo and not get into the Pacers' preferred halfcourt style.



Stephen Jackson, left, congratulates Reggie Miller during Monday night's 82-79 win over the Boston Celtics.

AROUND THE NATION

Tuesday, April 26, 2005

COMPILED FROM THE OBSERVER'S WIRE SERVICES

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Baseball America Collegiate Top 25

	team	record
1	Texas	35-7
2	Cal State Fullerton	30-11
3	Tulane	35-7
4	Florida	30-10
5	Miami	30-10
6	Oregon State	30-7
7	Georgia Tech	30-10
8	Nebraska	34-8
9	Arizona	27-14
10	North Carolina	23-8
11	Baylor	27-16
12	Long Beach State	29-14
13	Alabama	29-13
14	Missouri	30-10
15	Rice	29-14
16	LSU	29-13
17	Arizona State	28-15
18	Tennessee	28-12
19	South Carolina	30-11
20	Stanford	24-14
21	Louisiana Lafayette	35-8
22	USC	26-12
23	Arkansas	31-11
24	Florida State	35-13
25	Vanderbilt	27-12

Inside Lacrosse Top 20

	team	record	points
1	Johns Hopkins (17)	9-0	425
2	Duke	12-1	408
3	Georgetown	8-2	377
4	Virginia	9-2	370
5	Navy	9-2	351
6	Cornell	7-2	342
7	Syracuse	6-4	331
8	Army	9-2	305
9	Massachusetts	8-2	271
10	Maryland	5-5	259
11	Bucknell	7-3	240
12	Dartmouth	5-3	206
13	Towson	8-3	201
14	Yale	7-2	179
15	NOTRE DAME	6-4	178
16	Fairfield	9-2	139
17	Denver	6-4	138
18	Hofstra	6-6	131
19	Albany	8-3	129
20	Brown	8-3	120

College Softball Big East Conference

team	conf.	record
Seton Hall	13-2-0	20-13-0
NOTRE DAME	11-1-0	35-10-0
Syracuse	11-3-0	26-15-0
Connecticut	6-10-0	16-24-0
Villanova	6-8-0	32-22-0
Boston College	4-6-0	15-20-0
Pittsburgh	4-6-0	18-24-0
Providence	4-8-0	30-15-0
St. John's	4-8-0	17-28-1
Rutgers	1-11-0	3-37-0

Women's MIAA Tennis

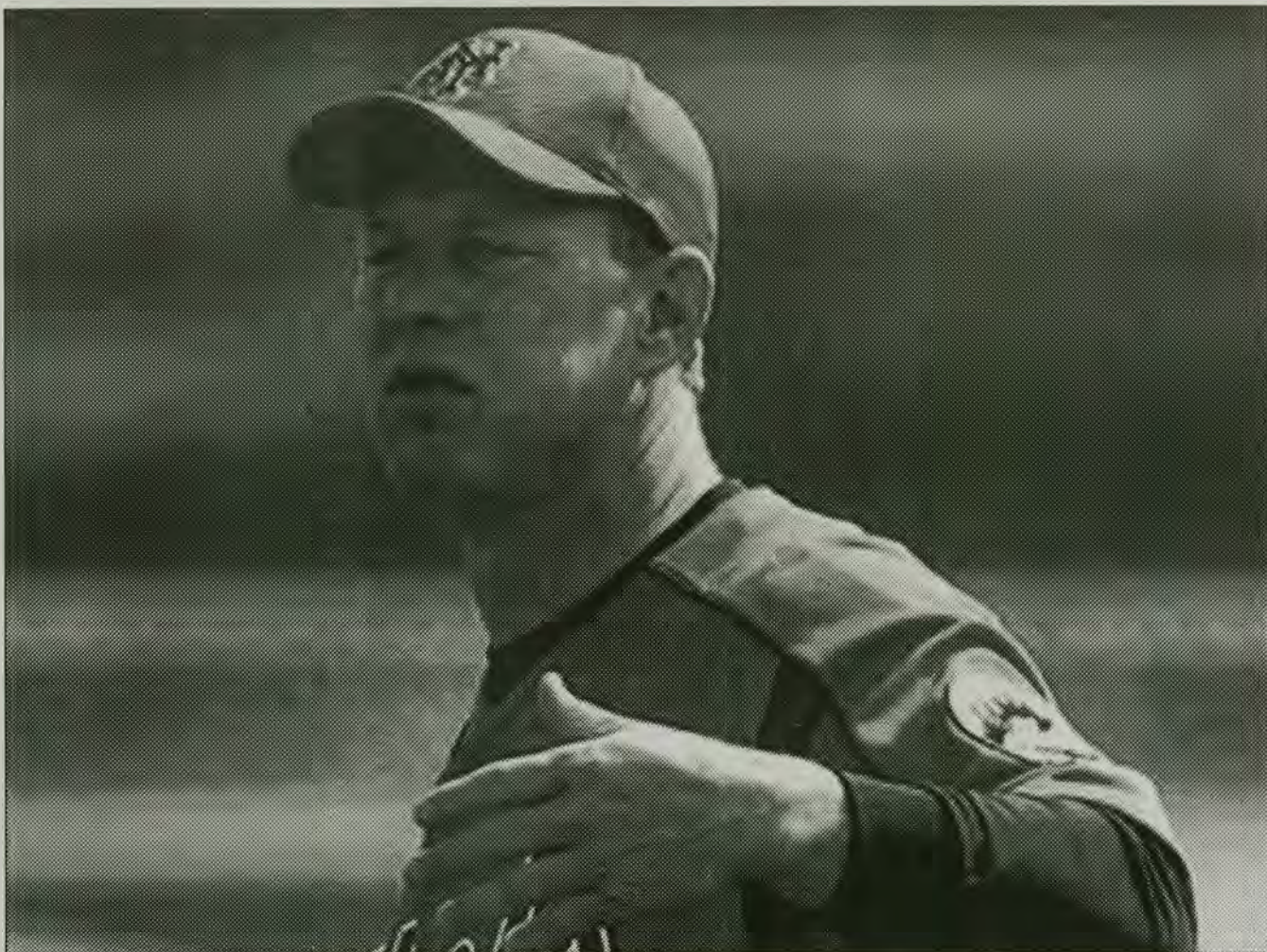
	team	league	record
1	Athlon	6-0	15-4
2	Hope	5-1	9-8
3	Kalamazoo	5-1	12-5
4	Calvin	4-2	10-5
5	Alma	2-4	5-10
6	SAINT MARY'S	2-4	7-9
7	Olivet	1-6	9-10
8	Tri-State	0-7	2-15

around the dial

NBA

New Jersey at Miami 8 p.m., TNT
Sacramento at Seattle 10:30 p.m., TNT

MLB



Former Phillies All-Star and current Mets assistant coach Lenny Dykstra motions before a Spring Training game. Dykstra has been accused in a civil lawsuit of taking steroids and gambling illegally during his baseball career.

Dykstra accused of gambling, steroid use

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Lenny Dykstra has been accused in a civil lawsuit of taking steroids and gambling illegally during his baseball career, according to a newspaper report.

Lindsay Jones, Dykstra's former partner in a lucrative car wash business, alleges in the suit that the former Philadelphia center fielder advised him to bet thousands of dollars with a bookmaker on selected Phillies games in 1993, the Los Angeles Times reported in Sunday editions.

The suit also includes a

sworn statement from a Florida bodybuilder and convicted drug dealer who said Dykstra paid him \$20,000 plus "special perks" during their eight-year association to "bulk up" the once-slight ballplayer.

Dykstra's lawyer, Daniel Petrocelli, told the Times the three-time All-Star "absolutely denies" the gambling allegation, calling it "unsubstantiated" and "a fabricated story from a disgruntled partner."

Petrocelli, citing Jeff Scott's criminal past, also said the steroid allegation was not "reliable or credi-

ble," and called the former bodybuilder "biased and aligned with Jones." In the past, Dykstra has denied using steroids.

Jones, seeking to regain interest in the car wash business, said in a sworn statement that the baseball wagers were a form of payment to him, made "on the basis that Lenny would cover all losses, and I would use the winnings to live on."

The lawsuit, filed last year in Ventura County Superior Court, is in binding arbitration and a decision is expected this week.

Scott told the Times in an interview that he inject-

ed Dykstra with steroids "more times than I can count," and that Dykstra stepped up his steroid use in spring training of 1993 because it was a contract year.

That year, Dykstra led the National League in hits, walks and runs, nearly doubled his previous high in home runs, finished second to Barry Bonds for most valuable player and led Philadelphia to the World Series.

Baseball did not ban steroids until 2002, though the substances became illegal in 1991 unless prescribed by a physician.

IN BRIEF

Roddick wins U.S. Men's Clay title

HOUSTON — Andy Roddick might have put all that talk about him not being a good player on clay to rest.

Roddick completed a dominant week on clay Sunday by easily beating Sebastien Grosjean of France 6-2, 6-2 for his third U.S. Men's Clay Court title in five years.

"It's a challenge, it's something they said — I can't play on clay," Roddick said. "This is the stuff you live for. Sometimes you have to get a little chip on your shoulder. I'll definitely try to change that negative to a positive."

"I'm as confident as I have felt going over there," Roddick said. "I'm excited about the opportunity to take a good round here and take it over there against the guys that play on this stuff and that's how they pay the bills."

Roddick felt fit for the tournament despite playing in his first tournament in three weeks.

"I feel as good as I have," Roddick said. "I hit it [training] hard. A couple of weeks that I couldn't do much. I was just focusing a lot on off-court stuff and I felt it paid dividends this week. I felt I was moving really well."

Three Ball State football players drafted

MUNCIE, Ind. — Ball State's football team last season had more NFL draft picks than victories.

The Cardinals had more players selected — three — than Notre Dame, and more than Purdue and Indiana combined.

The picks of receiver Dante Ridgeway and punter Reggie Hodges, both by St. Louis, and safety Justin Beriault, by Dallas, gave Ball State a record three players taken in the draft this year.

Not bad for a team that won only two games.

"This is definitely proof that football is the ultimate team game," Ball State coach Brady Hoke said Monday. "In this game, you need to

have 11 guys working together all the time, and you need to coach them to play the game. These three players were outstanding individuals for Ball State and were team guys all the way."

All three were taken on the sixth round on Sunday. They'll report to their new teams Thursday and begin rookie minicamps next week.

Gaudio fights off match point for comeback victory

EIRAS, Portugal — French Open champion Gaston Gaudio saved a match point and went on to beat Jan Hernych of the Czech Republic 6-7 (5), 7-5, 6-0 in the first round of the Estoril Open on Monday.

Hernych had a match point serving at 5-4 in the second set, but second-seeded Gaudio fought back in the midst of winning 10 consecutive games. The match lasted 2 hours, 24 minutes.

"It was very complicated but I did it and I am very happy," said Gaudio, from Argentina.

NBA

Suns upbeat headed into Game 2 with Memphis

Star forward Shawn Marion expected to play despite injury

Associated Press

PHOENIX — Shawn Marion's aching wrist and Amare Stoudemire's low-scoring play-off debut were the dominant subjects a day after the Phoenix Suns unleashed a 3-point barrage to beat the Memphis Grizzlies.

Coach Mike D'Antoni didn't let either issue affect his good humor or his faith in his young team heading into Game 2 of the best-of-seven first-round series on Wednesday night.

Marion sprained his right wrist on a hard foul from Shane Battier in Sunday night's 114-103 triumph over the Grizzlies.

He stayed in the game but was wearing a brace and didn't practice on Monday.

"It hurts, man," Marion said. "If it was today, it would be no-go. We'll see how it is in a couple of days."

D'Antoni dismissed the prospect of playing without Marion — who had 26 points and 13 rebounds in the opener.

"I'm not giving him that possibility," D'Antoni joked. "If it's barely broken, he's still going. It's got to be a compound fracture. It's got to be a bone sticking out of his skin."

In other words, expect Marion to play.

The Grizzlies' defense concentrated on Stoudemire, the NBA's fifth-leading scorer at 26 points per game. Stoudemire wound up with nine points. He was held to single digits only six times in 80 games in the regular season.

So Phoenix relied on its long-range option, and sank 15-of-32 3-pointers.

"They can either stay on the shooters and let me get a few touches, or sag in on me and let the shooters get all the touches," Stoudemire said. "Whatever the case may be,

it's tough for them."

Stoudemire could have had the ball a few more times, D'Antoni said, but the Suns fell in love with the 3-point shot.

"Sometimes he was there and he was open and we didn't get him the ball," D'Antoni said. "They don't give him a lot of opportunities, but when they do, we need to take advantage of it."

"But sometimes we get in a 3-point mode and don't think we can miss, and maybe take some ill-advised shots once in a while."

Steve Nash praised the 22-year-old Stoudemire for not caving in to frustration when the Grizzlies shut down the Suns' devastating pick-and-roll.

"We'd like to get the ball to Amare," Nash said. "That's our No. 1 goal. At the same time, when we're making 3s like that and guys are open, it's hard to find that fine line of when to take the shot and when to try to find Amare. By the end of the series, Amare will have his say, that's for sure."

Stoudemire had a warning if the Grizzlies change their tactics and he gets loose inside.

"If I do get the ball, it's going to be a tragic ending to their series," he said. "But we've got guys who can shoot the ball from the outside, so it's pick your poison."

Grizzlies' coach Mike Fratello took the common-sense approach that it would be harder for the Suns to knock down 3s than it would for Stoudemire to slam home dunks.

Phoenix ruined the strategy by sinking 7-of-8 3-pointers, including four straight to end the first quarter, to blow open a 39-28 lead.

"You have to give something to get something and try to deal with certain strengths of teams," Fratello said. "You know that when you try to take away certain things it may open up other things and it's whether or not they take advantage of that."

Since each Suns' starter had at least one 30-point game



Phoenix Suns guard Steve Nash drives past Memphis Grizzlies guard Jason Williams in the Suns' victory Sunday in Game 1 of their first-round playoff series. Nash and the Suns are confident headed into Game 2 Wednesday, despite an injury to forward Shawn Marion.

this season, and Stoudemire topped 40 six times, the Grizzlies know there is no easy answer, and that their strategy for Game 1 probably was as good as any.

They just have to do a better job and hope the inevitable shots don't fall.

"The one thing that we've got to concentrate on is when we do drop down and take

away the inside," forward Mike Miller said, "that then we get out and contest the 3s or make them put it on the floor one time and make them make an extra pass. There's no question they're going to get shots."

"When everyone can shoot and there's big guys down low that can play, you've got to give something up to take

something away."

The Grizzlies played the Suns even after that first quarter, but never could catch them or make the critical stop. Fratello said his players got caught up in the supercharged atmosphere and tried to run with the Suns in the first quarter.

"You know that fools gold you talk about, where you're kind of running along saying 'Hey, this is nice, 22-21, it's cool,'" Fratello said. "Then all of a sudden you get hit with four 3-pointers in a row. We have to learn from those type of things."

D'Antoni is emphasizing to his young team that it's only one game, and that the Grizzlies' trip would be a success with a win on Wednesday that would send them back to Phoenix tied 1-1.

"It's really important," D'Antoni said. "Their objective is to come in here and get one. Just because we won Sunday doesn't mean anything."

"We're back to square one, and we've got to go after it."

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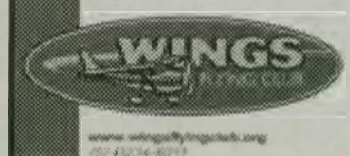
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NBA

Telfair to be featured in new documentary

Trail Blazers rookie jumped straight from high school to NBA

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Sebastian Telfair was at Jay-Z's Manhattan nightclub with his family, watching TV and waiting for the announcement from the Madison Square Garden podium that would send him across the country and change his life. The Brooklyn point guard with a daz-



Telfair

zling mix of smarts and skills was selected by the Portland Trail Blazers with the No. 13 pick in last year's NBA draft.

That moment is captured by director Jonathan Hock and cinematographer Alastair Christopher in "Through the Fire." The documentary made its world premiere at the Tribeca Film Festival — a mere subway ride away from the Coney Island housing project where Telfair grew up — and chronicles the soul-searching of one of the most publicized high school players to come out of New York.

"I'm not a pro basketball scout, but he's a basketball prodigy," Hock said. "They've been talking about him since the sixth grade."

Telfair was the fourth high schooler drafted that year, the latest in a growing line of abundantly gifted players ready to tangle in the NBA with no college interruption, a trend the

NBA would like to halt with a minimum age limit of 20.

This was no easy choice and no easy time for Telfair, a 6-foot, 160-pounder who led powerhouse Abraham Lincoln High School to three New York City public league titles and one state championship. NBA scouts tracked his every point and assist during his senior year. A sneaker deal was thrown at him by Adidas. He made it to the cover of Sports Illustrated.

And always present, like a great weight, there was the decision: Go pro or attend Louisville and play for Rick Pitino?

His cousin Stephon Marbury of the New York Knicks spent a year at Georgia Tech before he was selected fourth in the NBA draft. His half brother, Providence's Jamel Thomas, dreamed of NBA stardom but wasn't chosen.

Hock originally planned a short piece about high school players heading directly to the NBA — like Kobe Bryant, Kevin Garnett and LeBron James — for HBO's "On the Record With Bob Costas." What he found was a more compelling story.

"Clearly someone was going to be next, and it was going to be very interesting to watch it happen," Hock said. "And the person people were talking about was Sebastian. And I'd been out to Coney Island and I'd seen him play and nobody really thought that it would happen for him because he's small, but everyone was kind of rooting for him."

Telfair, who turns 20 in June, always believed he was ready to play with the big boys, but admits he still has a lot to learn. He started toward the end of the season after Portland coach Maurice Cheeks was fired, and finished with an average of 6.8 points and 3.3 assists in nearly 20 minutes a game.

MLB

Cubs down Cincinnati 10-6

Associated Press

Mark Prior feels like he is getting close to his dominant form. Teammate Nomar Garciaparra hopes surgery will help him return to the Cubs' lineup more quickly.

Prior struck out a season-high 10 in six strong innings and Neifi Perez hit a three-run homer and had four RBIs to lead the Chicago Cubs over the Cincinnati Reds on Monday night.

After the game, Garciaparra said he will have surgery on his groin Wednesday in Philadelphia and hopes to play again this season. Dr. William C. Meyers will not reattach the groin, but will clean up tissue around the injured area.

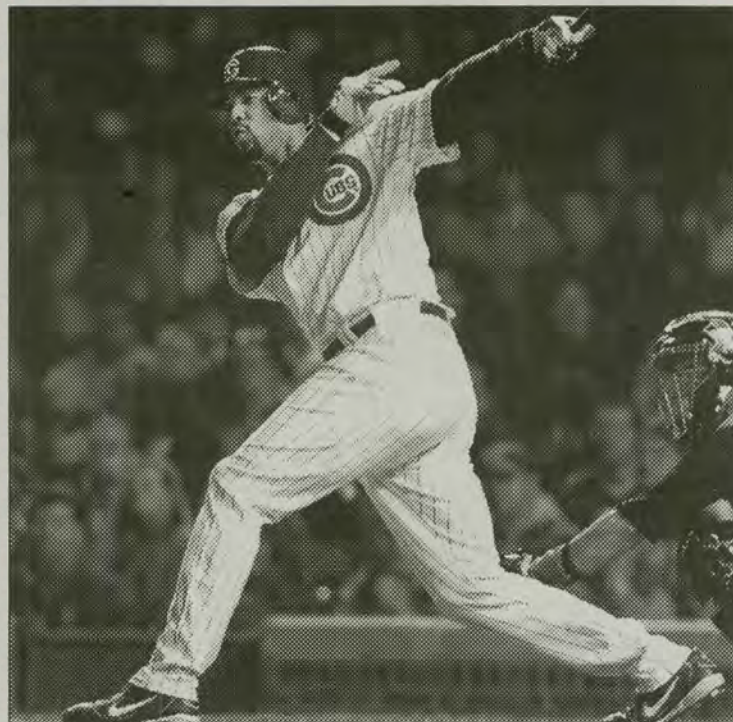
"The decision was made during today's game after coming back and talking to the doctors," Garciaparra said. "It's going to be a minor procedure."

"When you do something like this, it's not just the tendon, there's other tissues that often get damaged when you have something this extreme," he added.

The shortstop injured his groin last Wednesday in St. Louis when he slipped running out of the batter's box. He is expected to miss several months.

Prior (3-0) fought thorough wildness over the first three innings, throwing 63 pitches and walking two, but still struck out six. He had three strikeouts in the second inning but Austin Kearns reached first base when he swung at a wild pitch for strike three.

"It's coming. I felt probably the best I've felt," Prior said.



Chicago Cubs outfielder Derrek Lee gets a hit during the Cubs' 10-6 win over the Cincinnati Reds Monday night. Lee was 2-for-3 with two RBIs for the game.

"They're a good hitting ballclub. Think about the hitters they got in there, [Ken] Griffey, [Sean] Casey, [Adam] Dunn, they're very good and tough to face back-to-back," said Prior. "You're trying to reinvent the wheel as far as pitch sequences. Getting through those innings, matching their pitcher, gave us a chance to stay in the game."

Prior has won all three of his starts this season and is looking a lot like the pitcher he was in 2003 when he went 18-6. He gave up his first earned run of the year in the fourth, a leadoff homer to Austin Kearns.

Prior struck out Wilson with his 106th and final pitch to retire the side in the sixth. He gave up two runs on six hits and two walks. He didn't want to push another inning so early in the season.

"No sense in getting blown out in first part of season. I'm still trying to get into shape," Prior said.

Perez broke a 2-all tie in the fifth inning with an RBI single to right field off Wilson.

Derrek Lee then followed with a two-run double to left, scoring Jerry Hairston and Perez to give the Cubs a 5-2 lead. Lee was 2-for-3 with two RBIs.

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IMPORTANT NOTICE

University Health Center Temporary Closure and Move

The University Health Center will be closed to all services from 4p.m. on Friday, May 20th, 2005 until 8a.m. on Tuesday, June 7th, 2005. The Health Center will be actively relocating to the old Campus Security Building during this time, so that the planned year long renovation of our present location may commence.

The "old" Campus Security building is located across the street from Rockne Memorial and the Burke Memorial Golf Course. Health Services will be located on the first floor beginning June 7th until renovation is complete. The building will be called the Student Health Center and OIT Annex.

Important Dates

Summer 2005 University Health Center Schedule

Friday, May 20th 4p.m. - Tuesday, June 7th 8a.m. - University Health Center CLOSED

New Location: Student Health Center/OIT Annex (Old Security Building across from Rockne)

Tuesday, June 7th, 2005 - Sunday, August 14th, 2005

Monday - Friday

Clinic Hours: 8a.m. - 4p.m.

Physician Hours: 9a.m. - 12 noon and 1p.m. - 4p.m.

****Pharmacy Hours: 12 noon - 4p.m. through Friday, July 29th**

8a.m. - 4p.m. July 29th through Friday, August 19th

University Health Center is closed on weekends and July 4th.

In a non emergency situation, services may be provided by a local physician, Med Point or at the emergency rooms of St. Joseph Regional Medical Center or Memorial Hospital depending on the student's or visitor's insurance carrier.

For all medical emergencies, please dial 911.

Employees injured on the job during the time of the temporary University Health Services closure will follow the guidance of their supervisor and the guidelines that will be provided by the Office of Risk Management.

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Greats

continued from page 24

"The worst thing you can do is take them all through practice and bring them in to a game situation and then all of a sudden say 'OK, half of the offense goes over here, the other half goes over here.' You almost defeat the purpose of why you practice so much."

While supporting Theismann's reasoning, Montana, who was acquainted with Weis as a student, defended his inheritance of the Blue team.

"It helps when you know him from school," Montana said. "He was a suitemate of a couple guys I knew."

Before the game, each coach spoke to the team, with Montana, Theismann and Zorich speaking at Friday's team meeting and Brown giving the pre-game speech on Saturday. Much of what they said revolved around the direction of the football program.

"When I talked to them today, I tried to let them know, 'Hey, I've been right where you are.' In 1986 when Lou [Holtz] came in, he was talking about all these great things that we were going to do, but we had to believe in him. It started that year, and a couple years later, they won the championship," Brown said. "The same thing here, these guys have to do the same thing. They have to believe in what's happening, and I think if they do, they'd bring it back."

Yet, much of what the four coaches told the team transcended the playing field.

"We're trying to let these guys know that this experience, these are going to be the best four years of their life. After this, you're going to start paying mortgages, you're going to start paying car notes, having families and stuff like that, and all of a sudden, it goes a bit faster than it does in college," Zorich said. "I just want to express to them to enjoy their four years here."

With regards to the football field, the four seemed to be in agreement that Weis was the man to lead Notre Dame to where those close to the team or the school want it to be.

"Any time you bring in a guy like Charlie Weis, with all his experience, you know that you're headed in the right direction," Brown said. "What I tried to instill on the kids today is, 'Hey look, you have to pay attention to this guy, you have to listen to him, and you have to believe in what he's saying, because he can take you to where you want to go.'"

However, Weis' greatest success thus far in his short tenure as head coach may prove to be rallying a community that was fragmented by the Tyrone Willingham firing around his

team and his players.

"I think it's no secret I was [angry] with the way the University handled Coach Willingham. I was a huge fan of Coach Willingham's," Zorich said. "Saying that, I got a phone call about a month ago from Coach Weis, and we spent maybe a half hour, forty-five minutes on the phone, and he reminded me so much of what Holtz talked about as far as bringing back an attitude, bringing back that winning desire."

"All of a sudden you have a coach telling you that he needs nasty, mean players. Well, I kinda got excited. So when he asked me to coach, I was like 'Coach? I'm ready to suit up.'"

Without a doubt, the presence of the four coaches proved to be a memorable opportunity for the current Irish players.

"We talked about a lot of technique and football stuff, lots of life stuff too. It was great having [Zorich] here. He's like a mentor to me, so it was great to be able to talk to him," defensive MVP Trevor Laws said.

Wide receiver Jeff Samardzija, who played on the Gold team, echoed Laws' sentiments.

"Any time you can get advice from a great legend like that, you gotta take it all the time," he said. "If you can get some insight on how to play the receiver position better from Tim Brown, it's something you want to listen to."

Ultimately, though, it may

have been those who played here years ago who benefited most from the experience.

"This is probably one of the bigger thrills I've had in a long time. I had a ball. It almost makes me think about coaching ... I never thought that I would enjoy being on the sidelines like that," Brown said. "It was a blast for me, and that's the one thing you want these guys to understand."

Despite early speculation to the contrary, Brown will not serve the team in any official capacity next season. Nonetheless, he, along with the other honorary coaches, expressed a willingness to give back to the institution.

"If we're given the opportunity to help in some way shape or form, I think every one of us would want to do anything we could to help the University of Notre Dame and help the young men here," Theismann said.

In the end, Montana may have best summarized what it all meant, not only for the 78 players who participated on Saturday but for the roughly 8,400 current students and the thousands of alumni spread across the country.

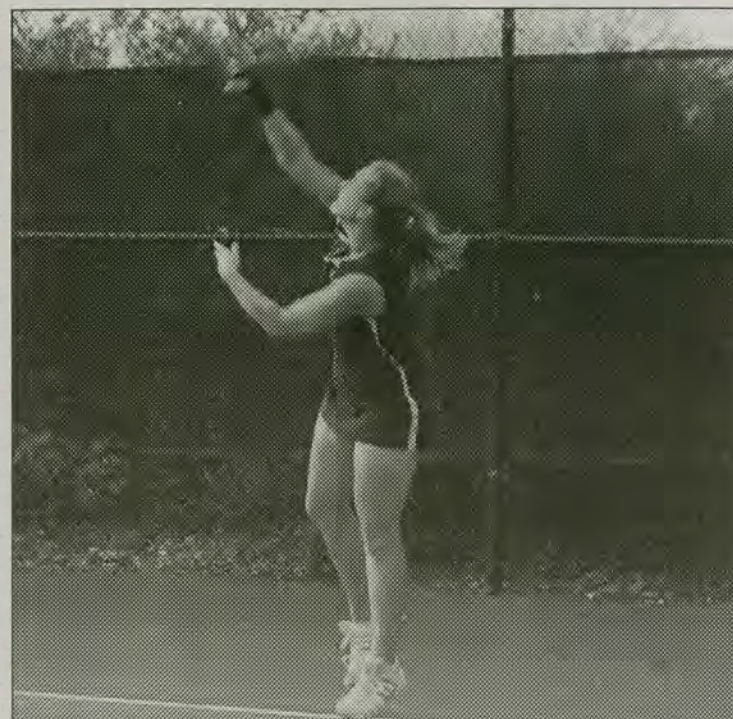
"Notre Dame, whether you play sports or not, can be a tremendous experience, and one that you'll always look back on," he said. "I still wish I was here."

Contact Eric Retter at eretter@nd.edu



BRAD CARMAN/The Observer

Corey Mays lines up in Saturday's Blue and Gold game. Joe Montana and Chris Zorich coached Mays on the Blue Team.



ALLIE GREENE/The Observer

Kelly McDavitt serves in a Monday match against Olivet. The Belles defeated Olivet in a 9-0 shutout.

Olivet

continued from page 24

stressed throughout the year as a key to success.

"It's good to have another one like this," Palombo said. "It was really good to win 9-0. I definitely think we have some confidence back, and everyone is feeling really good."

Stevenson also is pleased with the confidence level of the Belles right now.

"I can see it improving," Stevenson said. "They have to keep up the wins, though. A loss can destroy that confidence real fast. That can be a fragile thing sometimes."

Their next test is a home match Tuesday against Alma College (4-10), a team who shared the Belles 1-4 conference record going into their Monday match against winless

Tri-State. Stevenson hopes to see the Belles post a similar performance against the Scots as they did Monday.

"They also beat Olivet, so it should be a little tougher than it was today," he said. "But at least since I've been coach we've never lost to them."

Palombo also looks for Monday's success and confidence to carry into Tuesday's regular season finale, as the squad turns its eyes to the MIAA tournament next weekend.

"We're hoping to win," she said, "and then it's a matter of a getting as many people to win as possible, because it gets everyone's confidence up. We can't take away any of our matches, but we can still play to place higher for the conference tournament, so we have a lot of confidence going into it."

Contact Tim Dougherty at tdougher@nd.edu

"I definately think we have some confidence back, and everyone is feeling really good."

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NCAA MEN'S BASKETBALL

JUCO star Calloway commits to Indiana

Associated Press

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Earl Calloway, a versatile junior college guard from Georgia, signed to play with the Indiana Hoosiers on Monday.

At 6-foot-3 and 175 pounds, Calloway led Georgia Perimeter College in scoring with 18 points per game.

He also averaged 4.8 assists and 5 steals. He is the first junior college player Davis has signed since taking over as coach in September 2001 and the first JUCO player to join the Hoosiers since Lynn Washington in 1999. Calloway has also played one season at New Mexico under former Illinois coach Lou Henson and will have two years of eligibility remaining.

"He had a year of experience at the Division I level and another year to learn at one of the top junior college programs in the country," Davis said in a written statement.

The Associated Press left a message on Davis' cell phone seeking comment.

Calloway ranked fifth in the nation in 3-point percentage (44.7) and ninth in steals. He was also ranked in the top 50

nationally in field goal percentage (74.3), scoring and assists.

Georgia Perimeter went 23-7 and finished second in the conference and regional tournament. He started two of 28 games at New Mexico, where he averaged 1.9 points.

Calloway is the third member of this year's recruiting class, joining 6-10 center Ben Allen and 6-5 guard Joey Shaw, and he played at Westlake High School in Atlanta — the same school former Hoosier guard A.J. Moyer graduated from.

Calloway scored more than 1,300 points in his prep career and was a first-team all-state selection as a senior when he led Westlake to the Class 4A state championship. Shaw, a 6-foot-6 shooting guard from Phoenix, averaged 20 points, seven rebounds and six assists as a junior at Chandler High School. He led Deer Valley High School to a runner-up finish in Class 5A this year.

"Joey can flat out shoot the basketball, and when you consider that he is 6-foot-6 and probably still growing, he has the potential to be a defensive stopper on the perimeter," Davis said in the statement.

"He had a year of experience at the Division I level and another year to learn at one of the top junior college programs in the country."

Mike Davis
Indiana head coach

NFL

Colts draft Michigan's Jackson

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — The Indianapolis Colts wanted more punch from their secondary, and they're hoping Marlin Jackson can fill that job with a knockout performance.

Jackson, the Colts' first-round pick, describes himself as a physical player, a perfect fit for a defense trying to change its image and a



Jackson

secondary that has consistently been the Colts' biggest trouble spot.

"I'm a tough guy who can cover and compete," Jackson said after being drafted Saturday. "I can make myself and my teammates better."

At Michigan, Jackson developed into the Wolverines' top cornerback and challenged wide receiver Braylon Edwards daily in practice.

Both were rewarded this weekend as first-round picks. The Colts took Jackson at No. 29, while Edwards went to Cleveland at No. 3.

Now the Colts hope Jackson can help improve their defense.

Indianapolis' secondary has

been a primary concern for years.

The rebuilding project began when team president Bill Polian arrived following the 1997 season.

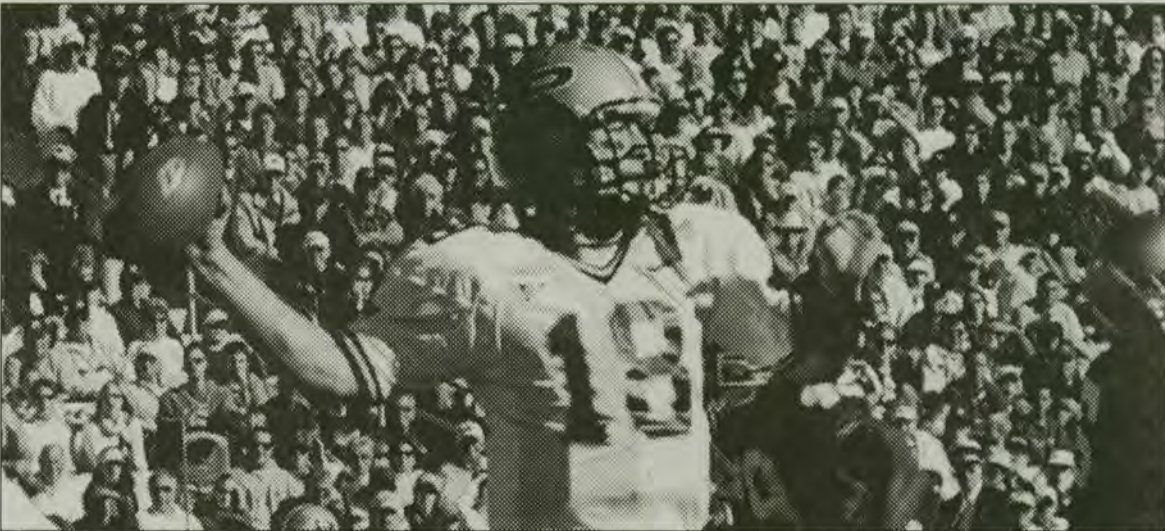
He traded for Tyrone Poole and signed free agent Jeff Burris, both cornerbacks.

The next year Indianapolis signed free agent safety Chad Cota, and in 2001, Polian brought in cornerback Nick Harper from the Canadian Football League.

That trend has continued on draft weekends, when the Colts have used more than one-third of their total picks — 17 of 49 — on defensive backs over the last six years.

NCAA FOOTBALL

Stubblefield inks pro deal



CHUY BENITEZ/The Observer

Purdue quarterback Kyle Orton throws against Notre Dame last season. Orton's teammate, wide receiver Taylor Stubblefield, signed with the Carolina Panthers Monday.

Associated Press

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. — Purdue receiver Taylor Stubblefield, a first-team All-American who was bypassed in the NFL college draft, said he will sign with the Carolina Panthers as a free agent.

Stubblefield set an NCAA record last season with 316 career receptions but was not picked in the two-day draft. Within five minutes after the draft ended on Sunday, however, he had agreed to sign with the Panthers.

"There were 12 teams that called my agent and five teams called me, and they wanted to strike a deal then and there," Stubblefield said. "That was good, but it was still frustrating. A lot of teams said, 'Dang, we didn't think you'd be available.'"

"My agent narrowed it down to three or four, and I went with the best situation as far as money and opportunity," he told the (Lafayette) Journal and Courier.

Stubblefield had 89 receptions for 1,095 yards and 16 touchdowns last season and was one of three finalists for the Biletnikoff Award, presented each year to the nation's top college receiver.

He wasn't invited to the annual NFL scouting combine in Indianapolis but played in the East-West Shrine Game and the Senior Bowl.

Stubblefield, who picked Carolina over San Diego and Tennessee, said he thought he was not drafted because of his height.

"That's what's held against me, but my production is what's keeping me in this," the 6-foot receiver said. "I can't complain."

Another player who was not drafted but expects to sign as a free agent is full-

"My agent narrowed it down to three or four and I went with the best situation as far as money and opportunity."

Taylor Stubblefield
Panthers wide receiver

back Jon Goldsberry, who was used mainly for blocking and on special teams at Purdue. After the draft,

Goldsberry said he was contacted by the Buffalo Bills, who offered a larger signing bonus than a number of other teams that also were interested in him.

"The Bills made it real easy," Goldsberry said. "The situation to compete was better and they offered me significantly more money. It worked out that the Lord took care of me today."

The only Purdue player taken in the draft was quarterback Kyle Orton, who was selected on the fourth round by Chicago, the 106th pick overall.

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#1 ND HOT SPOT

Lopez

continued from page 24

the stalemate in the second game. Trailing 7-4 with no outs in the bottom of the ninth, the green-clad ballplayers threatened with two runners on base.

That's when junior shortstop Greg Lopez used a little help from Mother Nature. Lopez — batting .350 and fielding nearly perfectly throughout the last 12 games for the Irish — kept his head down, shifted his weight and nailed the ball high into the air.

Easy out.

Sacrifice fly — so it seemed.

But the ball kept going.

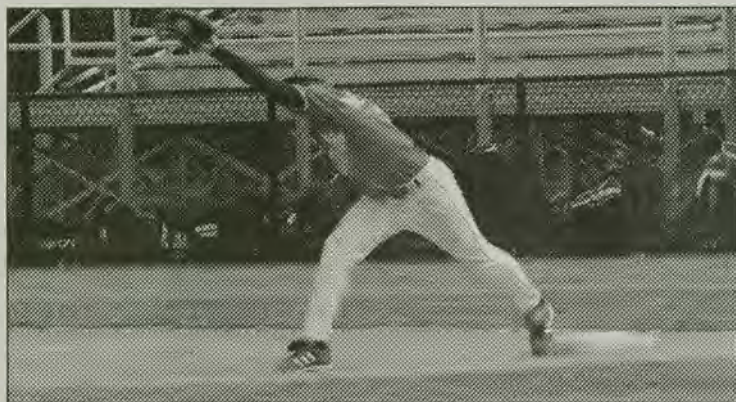
What looked like a routine fly-out turned into a wind-aided, game-tying home run. Lopez poked the three-run dinger over the right field fence, and all the Villanova right-fielder could do was turn and watch as the ball sailed over the 331-foot fence.

The homer was Lopez's second of the season.

Revved up and primed for a series sweep, the Irish failed to get the next two batters on base. Junior centerfielder Alex Nettey then smashed a solid grounder to short, beat out the throw to first and advanced to second on an error.

With the winning run 180 feet away, freshman third baseman Brett Lilley stepped to the plate. Lilley belted the first-pitch right to the right-fielder for the final out of the inning.

Neither team scored in the 10th. Ace closer Ryan Doherty



Freshman Ross Brezovsky covers first base for senior Matt Edwards during Monday's game against Villanova.

shut down the Wildcats in the top of the inning. The Wildcats had a runner on second base after a sacrifice bunt, but Doherty fanned outfielder James Dolbier with hard fast-ball and got a fly-out from infielder Mark Cardillo to get out of the jam.

The Irish threatened again in the bottom half of the inning with the bases loaded and two outs, but junior pinch-hitter Matt Bransfield popped out to end the game.

The Irish just couldn't get the key hits when they needed them.

"Other than Gaston's and Lopez's hits, we really didn't get the big hits," coach Paul Mainieri said.

On the day, Gaston and Lopez batted 4-8 and 4-7, respectively, in leading the Irish offense to a team series batting average of .343 against a Wildcat staff that ranked third in the Big East with a 3.53 ERA and a .241 opponent batting average. Gaston improved his batting average to .305, while Lopez upped his to .292.

The Irish head into finals week with a 24-15-1 record, having won 10 out of their last 12 games. They are on an eight-game unbeaten streak.

After taking the series opener 5-2, Friday, winning the early-bird contest, Monday morning, and staging a valiant comeback effort to forge a tie in the final game, Monday afternoon, the Irish (24-15-1, 10-4-1 Big East) moved into sole possession of second place in the Big East standings – behind only St. John's (26-12, 11-3). Boston College (26-14, 11-5) sits .012 percentage points behind Notre Dame.

The Irish own the head-to-head advantage over BC because of a 2-1 series win at BC. And, just one game behind St. John's, the Irish still face the Red Storm in a pivotal three-game set beginning May 7. Each game of the weekend series will be televised by ESPNU, ESPN 2 and CSTV respectively.

Contact Tom Dorwart at
tdorwart@nd.edu

Stenglein

continued from page 24

second run was a bloop hit.

"We didn't do a good job of hitting ourselves and taking care of our opportunities to score runs."

Oddly enough, Pierce also scored the first run of the game, and Djakalovic came up with the RBI, scoring Pierce with a sacrifice fly in the fourth inning. The ball was popped up into short centerfield, but miscommunication by the Irish outfielders allowed Pierce to easily score on the play.

Notre Dame tied the game in the bottom of the seventh inning, with Megan Ciolli coming in on an 0-2 count to strike middle with one out. Ruthrauff then came in with an RBI double to tie the game. Ciolli, and Ruthrauff then scored to third base on the play.

But Notre Dame could not bring the winning run home, as Katie Laing flied out to short left field and Liz Hartmann struck out. With the win, Seton Hall increased its winning streak against Notre Dame to five games.

The Pirates' streak would not continue, as Notre Dame teed off early against Meyer — who started both games Monday — and knocked her out of the game in the second inning.

Hartmann came up with the big hit in that inning, knocking home a two-RBI single that scored Nicole Wicks and Kellie Middleton.

The Irish added four more runs in the third inning, including Mallorie Lenn's first homer of the season, a two-run shot.

Seton Hall scored a run in the fourth to make the score 6-1, and threatened to get back in the game the very next inning.

In the fifth inning, starting pitcher Heather Booth started to falter for the Irish, with a walk and two singles loading the bases. Booth then walked in two straight runs and was replaced by Stenglein. Stenglein allowed a bloop RBI to score another Seton Hall run, but kept the Pirates off the board the rest of the way.

"We came back and did much better [in game two], but even then we could have played much better," Gumpf said. "Heather [Booth] really had trouble finding the zone today, and that's usually not a problem for her."

Notre Dame remains at home to take on Northwestern (34-10) in a single-game matchup today at 5 p.m. The 15th-ranked Wildcats — who have won 16 of their last 17 games — were scheduled to take on the Irish in a doubleheader, but the teams agreed to shorten the series to just one game.

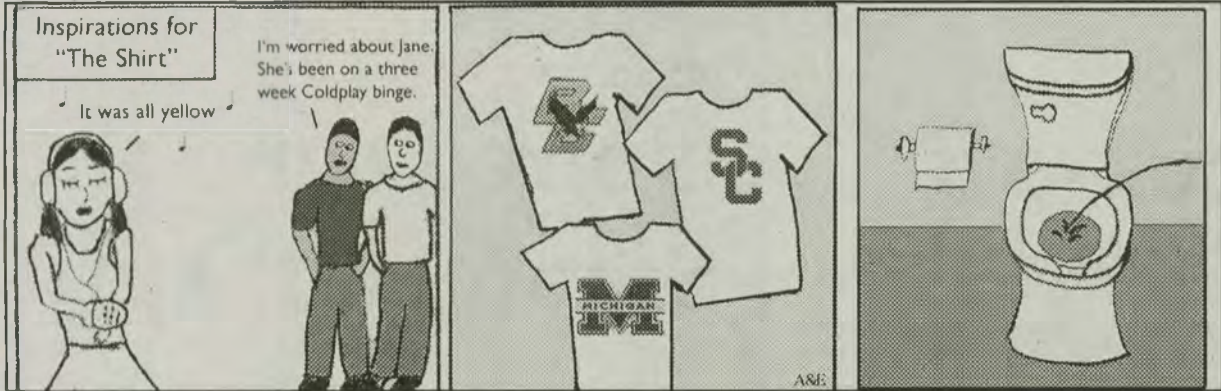
Contact Justin Schuver at
jschuver@nd.edu

"We came back and did much better [in game no. 2], but even then we could have played much better."

Deanna Gumpf Irish coach

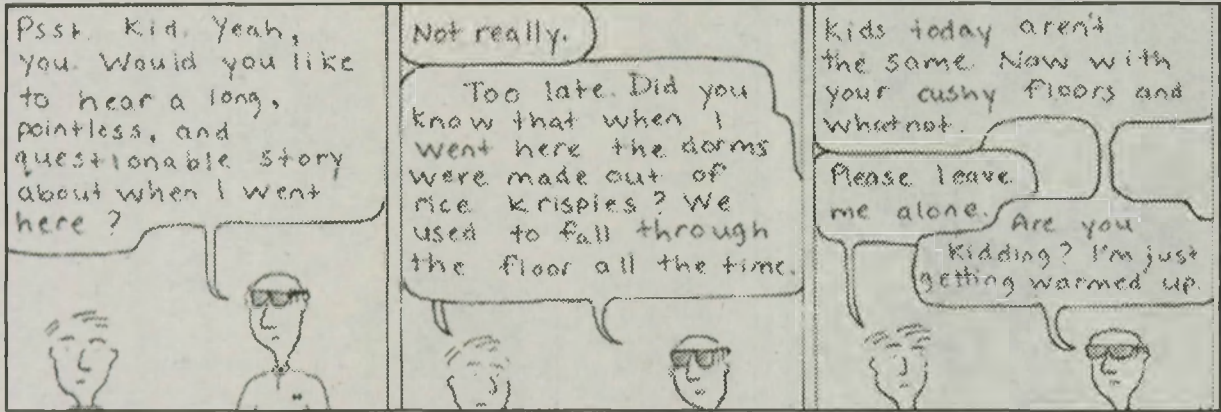
JOCKULAR

ALEC WHITE AND ERIK POWERS



CROISSANTWORLD

ADAM FAIRHOLM



JUMBLE

HENRI ARNOLD
MIKE ARGIRION

JUMBLE

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

DYPUG

TUPER

LAMTEL

TREJES

www.jumble.com

Answer: IT TO

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: VIGIL LYING CORPSE THWART

Answer: What a 7-foot center can be to a basketball team - "PIVOT-AL"



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

CROSSWORD

WILL SHORTZ

ACROSS

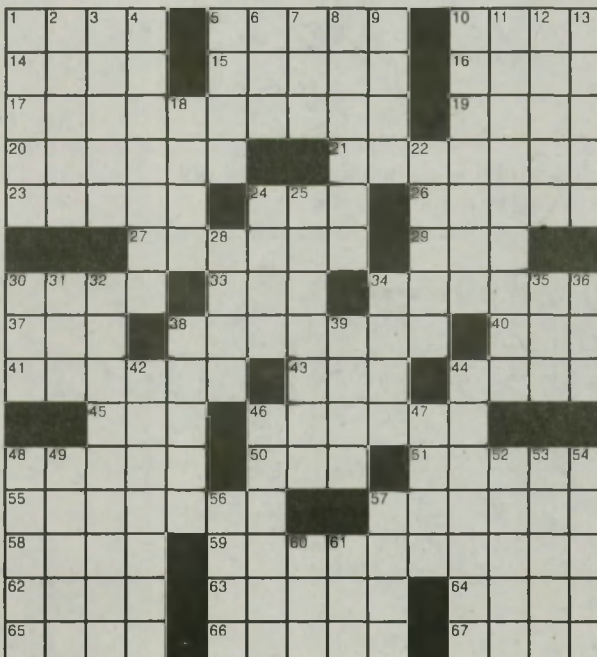
- 1 Frisks, with "down"
- 5 Muhammad's birthplace
- 10 Elisabeth of "Leaving Las Vegas"
- 14 Ranch unit
- 15 Pong maker
- 18 Hoopster Malone
- 17 "All I Wanna Do" singer, 1994
- 19 Toledo's lake
- 20 Pekoe server
- 21 Luggage attachment
- 23 Threw in
- 24 French article
- 26 Like woolen underwear?
- 27 Salsa scooper-uppers
- 29 Sun. delivery
- 30 Yeats or Keats

- 33 Boys' or girls' room, in London
- 34 Attack by plane
- 37 Cleansed (of)
- 38 First U.S. chief justice
- 40 Hide-hair link
- 41 No longer in style
- 43 Press for payment
- 44 Palm reader, e.g.
- 45 Hither's partner
- 46 Rigid bracelet
- 48 Bill of fare
- 50 Needle hole
- 51 Gut course
- 55 All riled up
- 57 Rich's partner
- 58 Say "Uncle!"
- 59 "Network" star
- 62 On the ocean
- 63 No longer in style

- 64 Add kick to
- 65 Flat rate?
- 66 Late actor Davis
- 67 Chapters of history

DOWN

- 1 Orzo, e.g.
- 2 Had a yen
- 3 Radial pattern
- 4 Eve's tempter
- 5 Fountain offering
- 6 Catchall abbr.
- 7 Cougar or Lynx
- 8 Hags
- 9 Sony competitor
- 10 Summer pest, informally
- 11 "The Bridge" poet
- 12 Dickens's Heep
- 13 Mournful poem
- 18 Luke Skywalker's mentor
- 22 Like the air around Niagara Falls
- 24 "Looks like trouble!"
- 25 Lunchtime, for many
- 28 Congealment
- 30 Country club figure
- 31 Mideast export
- 32 Singer with the 1988 #1 country hit "I'm Gonna Get You"
- 34 Acted the fink



Puzzle by Gail Grabowski

- 35 Antagonist
- 36 Flub
- 38 Leigh of "Psycho"
- 39 Month for many Geminis
- 42 Difficult spot
- 44 Mariner's measure
- 46 Guardian Angels toppers
- 47 Table extension
- 48 New dad's handout
- 49 Biscotti flavoring
- 52 Salvage ship's equipment
- 53 New Mexico's state flower
- 54 Cookout leftovers?
- 56 ___ facto
- 57 For the asking
- 60 Profs' helpers
- 61 Yalie

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

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HOROSCOPE

EUGENIA LAST

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: Jacob Underwood, 25; Renee Zellweger, 36; Hank Azaria, 41; Al Pacino, 65

Happy Birthday: Keep things simple and do what you know is right and you will do very well this year. Opportunities are headed your way, so stay organized, ready for a chance to make long overdue changes. It won't necessarily be easy or magically fall into place, but preparation and the ability to respond on cue will be what leads to your success. Your numbers are 3, 18, 21, 23, 35, 39

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You will have the discipline to see matters through to completion. Financial and legal concerns can be resolved. Making alterations to your home will turn out splendidly if you do some of the work yourself. *** TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Focus on the one you love or, if you are single, it's the perfect day to meet someone new and interesting. Your ability to lead a group or organize an event will bring you special attention. Don't be fooled by false compliments. ***

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your work should take precedence today. Someone may not be playing fair, but you should be able to outmaneuver this person by staying alert. Your ability to get the job done will put you in good standing. *** CANCER (June 21-July 22): Some interesting happenings will lead to a friendship. Do something nice for yourself. You may be tempted to invest your money in something, but think twice -- someone is trying to fool you. ****

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Emotional problems may cloud your day. Don't be too eager to give in to someone who is trying to make you feel guilty. Arguments will not solve the concerns you have. **

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): With a positive attitude, you can face the changes in your life enthusiastically. A chance to do something totally different from your everyday routine is apparent. Don't hold back now or you'll miss out on a good time. ****

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): An unusual opportunity will allow you to start working on an interesting project. Your unique and sophisticated way of getting things done will earn you respect and admiration. Dedication and determination will bring the highest returns. ***

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): It's up to you to make a move or a change. The first step is always the hardest, but once you get moving, nothing will stop you. Today holds the chance to turn something you love into a moneymaker. ***

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): An idea that sounds marketable may be worth looking into. You can make a good investment as long as you stay with your budget. Make changes to your home. ***

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Be totally spontaneous today. Your new attitude will interest new friends or partners. Take advantage of the love cycle you are experiencing. ****

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You may upset someone if you aren't careful. Don't share your thoughts or let anyone know too much about the way you really feel. Someone may try to start an argument with you. Emotional discussions should be put off for the time being. **

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): This is the perfect day to plan a trip, start a new hobby or do something that will make you feel and look your best. Love, romance and commitment are all in the stars. ****

Birthday Baby: You are creative, headstrong and very affectionate. You adapt well to change and often create it yourself. You are aggressive but in a quiet and unique manner and, thus, get your way.

Eugenia's Web sites: astroadvise.com for fun, eugenialast.com for confidential consultations

THE OBSERVER

Published Monday through Friday, The Observer is a vital source of information on people and events in the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's Community.

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BASEBALL

Hitting the cut-off

A gust of wind gives team a 7-7 tie in shortened second contest

By TOM DORWART
Sports Writer

Despite clinching their series against the Villanova Wildcats Monday morning, the Irish have a sour taste in their mouths.

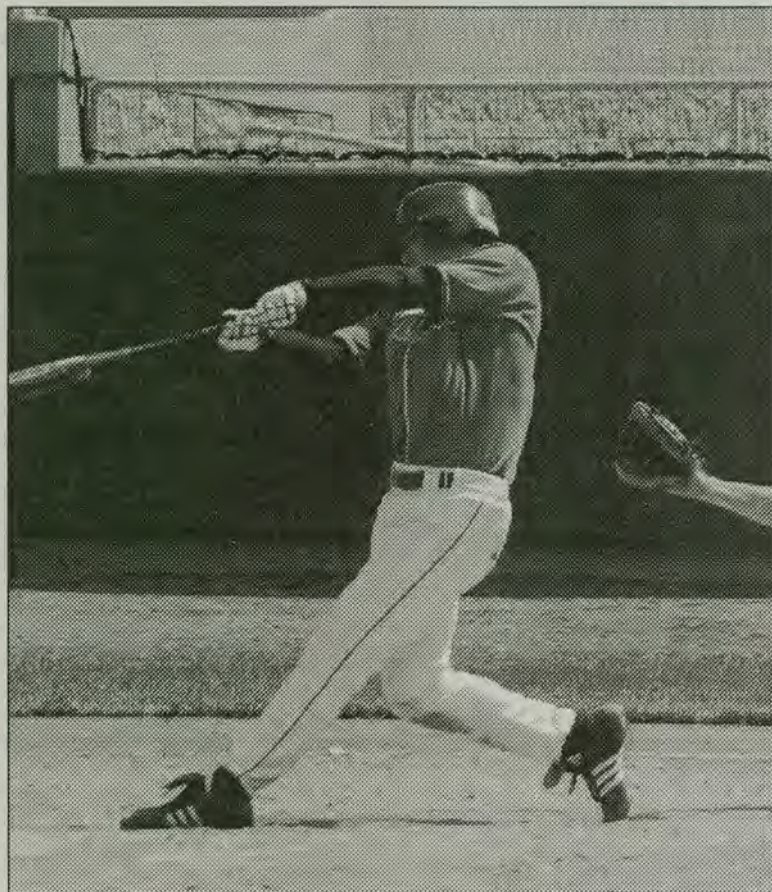
Notre Dame won the opening game of the make-up doubleheader 9-4 — which started at 9:30 in the morning.

But, after an electric comeback, the second game ended in a 7-7, 10-inning tie because of the Big East's travel rule — which states that no teams can play an inning after 4:30 p.m. Eastern Standard Time.

In the first game, sophomore right-hander Dan Kapala pitched his second complete-game in a row. Kapala (3-1) earned his third win of the season after allowing four runs on eight hits and four walks. Catcher Sean Gaston — batting in the nine spot — blasted a three-run home run in the third-inning to give the Irish an early 8-3 lead. The round-tripper was Gaston's first of the season.

The Irish were lucky to get

see LOPEZ/page 22



DUSTIN MENNELLA/The Observer
Greg Lopez takes a cut during Monday's doubleheader against Villanova. The Irish won the first game and tied the second.

ND SOFTBALL

Notre Dame and Seton Hall split

Stenglein's 19 Ks not enough as Irish lose by a tough run

By JUSTIN SCHUVER
Senior Staff Writer

Steffany Stenglein showed again why she is a dominant pitcher in the Big East, but the offense couldn't back her up.

Stenglein pitched nine innings and posted a school-record 19 strikeouts while allowing just three hits, but Notre Dame's offense couldn't solve Seton Hall (28-13, 13-3) pitcher Megan Meyer as the Irish (35-10, 11-1) dropped game one of its doubleheader against the Pirates 2-1. The second-place Irish were able



Stenglein

to salvage a split with the first-place Pirates, winning game two 11-4.

Game one lived up to its billing as a matchup of the Big East's most dominant pitchers, with Meyer coming into the game with a 0.95 ERA and a 20-4 record and Stenglein with a 1.14 ERA and a 16-4 mark. Neither team managed much offense against the starters, with the Irish collecting five hits off Meyer.

The difference came in the top of the ninth inning, when D'Arcy Djakalovic got jammed on a pitch and popped the ball just behind first base for a bloop single that scored Katie Pierce from second. Meyer set down the Irish in the bottom of the ninth for the win.

"It was unfortunate for Steffany," Irish coach Deanna Gumpf said. "She really pitched great; I don't think she could have pitched any better. The first run was a miscommunication, and the

see STENGLEIN/page 22

SMC TENNIS

Belles dominate, cruise to 9-0 win

By TIM DOUGHERTY
Sports Writer

On the heels of two straight non-conference victories last week, Saint Mary's shut out Olivet College 9-0 Monday to net its first conference win since defeating Tri-State by the same score on April 5.

The Belles dominated the Comets (9-10, 1-6 MIAA), taking all but one set in every match. In an otherwise flawless team performance, junior co-captain Kristen Palombo dropped her first set 6-1 before settling down and ripping off consecutive 6-1 victories to win the match.

"The girl had no pace on the ball, and usually you don't get pushers in number one singles," Palombo said. "But after I lost that first set I told myself, 'You're not going to lose the match.' I was really happy I was able to comeback like that."

For the second time in as many weeks, sophomore Arlene Gavor saw action, fill-

ing in sophomore Mary Beth Pavela's No. 3 doubles slot due to Pavela's late classes. Gavor worked with sophomore teammate Tara O'Brien for the doubles victory, but Pavela made it back in time to play and win her singles match.

After rescheduling the match twice already this year, the third time proved to be a charm for the Belles, who coach Dee Stevenson said always enjoy their matches with the Comets — a team against whom the Belles have not lost since Stevenson took over the Saint Mary's program in 2001.

"They are a nice team," he said. "They have nice players, and a nice coach. It's always a pleasure to play them."

The win improves the Belles overall record to 7-9, while keeping them in fifth place in the MIAA at 2-4. More important than the numbers, though, Palombo said the win was able to instill the players with confidence — a feeling she has

see OLIVET/page 20

FOOTBALL

Guest coaches relish chance

ND alums send messages to players that extend past football

By ERIC RETTER
News Writer

It was a case study in the contrast of quarterback behavior on Saturday — not so much on the field, where sophomore starter Brady Quinn was the star of the day — but in the press room, where Notre Dame football legends reacted to crowds of a different type.

Joe Montana, known throughout his playing days for his success under pressure, seemed to somewhat shy away from the cameras and questions, while Joe Theismann, longtime TV commentator recently inducted into the college football Hall of Fame, appeared to thrive under the Saturday afternoon spotlight.

The signal-calling tandem represented just half of the Irish gridiron greats present, as former defensive tackle Chris Zorich and Heisman Award-winning receiver Tim Brown also serving as honorary coaches for the 76th annual Blue-Gold Game, which Montana and Zorich's Blue team won 28-6.



KELLY HIGGINS/The Observer

Joe Montana, center, poses with Anthony Fasano, left, and Chris Frome before Saturday's Blue-Gold Game.

Facing Quinn on the opposing sideline — as well as the rest of the first team offense and the first-team defense — Theismann and Brown's Gold Team faced an uphill battle. After initially and jestingly describing the split as "cheating," Theismann admitted that it was the right move for the team.

"The way Charlie [Weis] explained it, I thought it was a very good idea. You want to try and maintain as much continuity as you can when you're putting in a new system and everything is new for these guys," he said.

see GREATS/page 20

SPORTS AT A GLANCE

NCAA BASKETBALL

Junior college transfer Earl Calloway will attend the University of Indiana next season.

page 21

NFL

Purdue wide receiver Taylor Stubblefield was signed by the Carolina Panthers after not being drafted this weekend.

page 21

MLB

The Cubs defeated the Reds 10-8 Monday, and the team learned that shortstop Nomar Garciaparra will undergo surgery.

page 18

NBA

Suns confident despite forward Shawn Marion's wrist injury.

page 17

NBA PLAYOFFS

Tracy McGrady's game-winner puts the Rockets up 2-0 in their series with the Mavericks.

page 15

MLB

Oliver Perez leads Pirates to a 2-0 victory over Houston.

page 14