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200 students face lawsuits for Boat Club citations

By TERESA FRALISH
Associate News Editor

Over 200 Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students are each being sued for \$3,000 plus court fees for being cited during the Jan. 24 police raid of The Boat Club.

A copy of a cause obtained by The Observer stated that the "Defendant knowingly made false statements ... of their age for purposes of inducing Plaintiff to allow Defendant to gain

admission to defendant's business establishment ... [and] the Plaintiff has sustained damages, expenses, losses, costs and attorney fees due to the fraudulent actions of the Defendant."

The suits are each being brought individually by the Millenium Club, although it is unclear how that organization is connected with The Boat Club.

The students receiving summons were assigned a time for a court hearing and were instructed to appear at the Small Claims Division of the St. Joseph

Superior Court.

While several Boat Club employees confirmed that Mike McNeff, the owner of The Boat Club at the time of the raid, is still the owner of the bar, the cause stated that the "Plaintiff ... operates a restaurant/lavern at 106 North Hill, South Bend," which is The Boat Club's address.

However, neither McNeff nor Boat Club managers returned repeated phone calls seeking comment.

Mitchell Heppenheimer, the

attorney representing the Millenium Club, did not return phone calls seeking comment.

University spokesman Dennis Brown said that Notre Dame will provide some guidance to the students receiving court summons.

"We do plan to refer students, through Student Affairs, to appropriate resources, primarily local attorneys," Brown said.

One student who received a court summons said he questioned the validity of the lawsuits.

"I'm shocked," said freshman Evan Walsh, who was cited in the raid. "I think it's a very poor case. I don't see it having any success." Walsh said he would also be looking into retaining a local attorney.

In the Jan. 24 raid, 213 Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students were cited for the Class C felony "Minor in a Tavern." Notre Dame students also received sanctions from the Office of Residence Life.

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SARAH LATHROP/The Observer

Chris Matthews spoke at Stepan Center Wednesday as part of the college tour for MSNBC's "Hardball." Over 1,000 people attended the hour-long live program featuring Arizona Senator John McCain.

McCain, Matthews visit campus

By SCOTT BRODFUEHRER
News Writer

MSNBC's "Hardball with Chris Matthews" was televised live from Notre Dame's Stepan Center Wednesday and over 1,000 students and community members attended the show that allowed them to interact with Sen. John McCain (R-Ariz.), the show's guest.

The hour-long show featured McCain's views on foreign policy following the U.S. victory in the war in Iraq. McCain is a former Vietnam prisoner of war and supported the war in Iraq.

"I think the President has done a great job leading the country, don't you all?" McCain asked.

"[Saddam's] crimes are up there with the worst in history," he said.

McCain said the victory in Iraq does not signal an end to the war on terrorism, however.

"The war on terrorism will go on for a long time, as long as there are Arab men on the streets without jobs [that can be recruited to hate America]," said McCain. "We will have a breeding ground for terrorists."

The format of the show allowed McCain to respond mostly to Matthews' questions, although students also had the opportunity to ask McCain questions.

One student asked McCain what would happen if the Shiite Muslim majority was to win an election in Iraq and try to create a theocracy

similar to the one in Iran.

"That would be a bad outcome," McCain said. "It is a complicated situation — the people have never known democracy. The country's lines were drawn in the sand by a British colonel in a tent at the end of World War II."

The Senator also spoke about the post-war reconstruction of Iraq.

"I said the war would be quick, but I never said the post war period would be easy," he said. "We need help from every nation in Europe and the world."

McCain minimized the rift the media has presented between Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld and Secretary of State

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ND women faculty express tenure concerns

Editor's note: This is the second in a three-part series looking into the issues that face female faculty members at Notre Dame.

By MEGHAN MARTIN
News Writer

In 2001, women made up 42 percent of all tenure-track professors at Notre Dame, but many female professors worry that some figures can be deceiving.

"We have a lot of women, but what people don't realize is that we're still behind," English professor Valerie Sayers said, referring to the only 18 percent of female faculty who hold tenured positions.

Sayers, who was initially hired as an associate professor 10 years ago and tenured after two years of teaching at Notre Dame in a practice that is rare but possible in the hiring of already-senior faculty, expressed her relief that she was initially hired with the understanding that she would be quickly promoted to a tenured status.

"I haven't had to go through the agony that my non-tenured colleagues have gone through," she said. "A university like Notre Dame should have a commitment to academic justice — they should hire people they feel completely capable of tenure, and support

them. We should hire the very best people and give them the support to make it happen."

Part of allowing them to make it happen, Sayers said, is to let tenure-track faculty know where they stand before decision time rolls around.

The majority of tenure-track faculty, officially deemed "teaching and research faculty," sign a three-year contract when they are hired, with the understanding that their performance will be reviewed at the end of that period, during which a decision is made to either offer another three-year contract or terminate the candidate's employment.

Tenure decisions are made after the second three-year term, when faculty members submit a tenure packet of specified materials to their respective department's Committee on Appointments and Promotion, comprised of the applicant's peers. The CAP reviews all materials, including outside reviews of research, TCEs and administrative and committee work, called "service." The CAP subsequently votes as to whether or not the faculty member should be considered for tenure.

The results are submitted as a recommendation to the department chair, and the same process is continued through the relevant college's

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ACADEMIC COUNCIL

Group discusses salary equity

By KATE NAGENGAST
Senior Staff Writer

The University Academic Council held its final meeting of the academic year Wednesday and discussed establishing a committee to examine salary equity at Notre Dame.

Although the Council tabled its final decision about whether or not to establish such a committee until

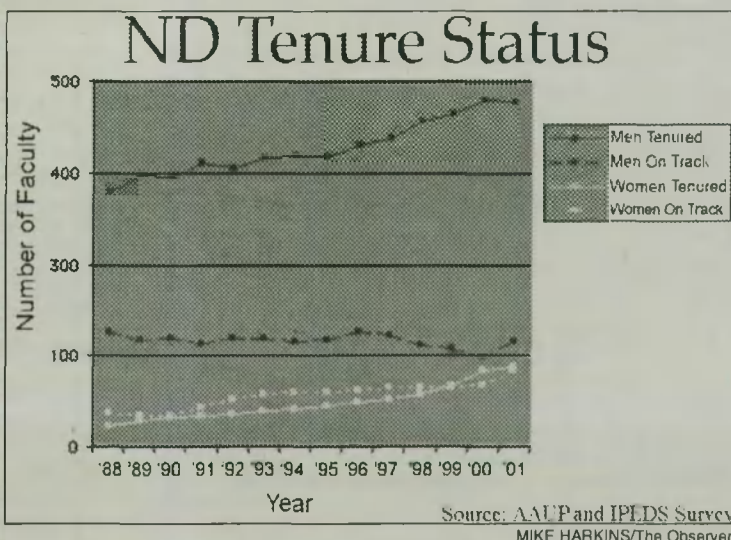
next fall, the proposal, presented by the Council's Faculty Affairs Subcommittee Salary Disclosure Group, was debated by Council members, some of whom suggested that the committee proposal describes is too vaguely defined to be effective in practice.

Accounting professor Tom Frecka, finance professor John Alleck-Graves and economics professor Teresa Ghilarducci, who was unable to attend Wednesday's

meeting, comprise the Salary Disclosure Group.

Frecka said the Group was split 2-1 against full disclosure of faculty salaries and thus decided to examine the fairness of the processes the University uses to address salary issues instead. The Group's proposal recommends that a Salary Equity Committee, established by the Provost's Advisory

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INSIDE COLUMN

Getting a fake ID?

"Don't you have a fake ID yet?"

When your 56 year-old mother who epitomizes the term "conservative" asks you this in your last phone conversation, things are bad.

As a junior whose 21st birthday doesn't come until November of my senior year (pity would be an appropriate emotion right about now), I have yet to get a fake.

Weekends are becoming a bit of an old habit and a good fake is somehow difficult for a blonde to find. Believe me, I've been looking.

Out of my group of friends, I am the last to become legal. It started with the first of 12 to reach that breakthrough age last October. Since then, the progression has been rapid.

Thank God I made it to Boat Club with a borrowed ID first semester before it got busted. The joy of discovering \$1 pitchers made the adventure somewhat worthwhile — a pitcher was glued to my side the entire night.

Other than that and screaming my lungs out to Bon Jovi's "Livin' on a Prayer," the experience was nothing like I had imagined. Searching for friends amidst the crowd, weak drinks, waiting in line for a bathroom with no toilet paper and pushing townies away from dancing with me was, in my opinion, not worth it.

Of course now that they are legal, almost everyone I know whether at Notre Dame or Saint Mary's has moved on to bigger and better things.

While they're out socializing at Corby's or Heartland, I'm stuck desperately calling those few friends I have who are in the same position as myself. Three-quarters of the time, we are unsuccessful in the search for a decent party and make a run to Blockbuster.

I recently wrote an article including a freshman's complaint about the lack of social life on either of these campuses. It's pathetic that, being a junior, I'd have to agree with her.

Other college campuses are different. If you don't believe me, visit one, especially a state school. Whether it be at a fraternity or sorority house or student apartment, there is almost always something happening off-campus aside from the bar scene.

I visit my high school friends at colleges and universities in Michigan, and they're content sitting around with friends drinking, maybe dancing or maybe watching T.V. Why isn't that the case here?

I'm not accepting the excuse that it's a Michigan thing.

I understand the problem for students living on-campus; there's not much you can do because of the alcohol policies. For those of you off-campus, I see no policy holding you back. Getting a cover for beer expense seems to be no problem.

Instead of being so dependant on bars, there should be a compromise every once in awhile.

Now that nice weather has finally arrived, maybe take into consideration those stuck in my position— at least until November.

Anneliese Woolford

Saint Mary's Editor

CAMPUS NEWS	WORLD & NATION	BUSINESS NEWS	VIEWPOINT	SCENE	SPORTS
ND names 10 honorary degree recipients	Arafat, Abbas plan for new Palestinian cabinet	Oil production resumes in Iraq after wartime halt	ND senior considers life after graduation	Scene reviews 'Real Girls' and 'Phone Booth'	Baseball defeats Cleveland State
The University will award honorary doctorate degrees at Commencement exercises in May.	Yasser Arafat and Mahoud Abbas moved forward Wednesday with plans for a reorganized Palestinian cabinet.	Engineers prepared Wednesday to begin operating Iraq's oil wells again for the first time since the war began.	Viewpoint columnist Andrew Deberry looks back on his four years at Notre Dame and the friendships he has developed.	'Real Girls' scores four and a half shamrocks while 'Phone Booth' scores four shamrocks.	The Irish defeated the Vikings 13-1 at Frank Eck Stadium Wednesday.
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WHAT'S HAPPENING @ ND

- ◆ Baseball vs. IUPUI-Fort Wayne 5 p.m. at Frank Eck Stadium
- ◆ "Unfair Competition" sponsored by ND Cinema 7 p.m. at Hesburgh Library Auditorium
- ◆ Glee Club Concert 8:15 p.m. at Sacred Heart

WHAT'S HAPPENING @ SMC

- ◆ Student Activities Board SMC Tostol Spring Festival 3 p.m. at Library Green
- ◆ SMC Tostol Band Shaking Tree 5:30 p.m. at Library Green
- ◆ ECDC Staff Meeting 6 p.m. at Early Childhood Development Center

WHAT'S GOING DOWN

Zahm student finds University street sign

A Zahm Hall student notified NDSP Wednesday that he discovered a University street sign in his room. The sign was transported to the Security Building for safekeeping.

Intoxication, possession of hard alcohol yield citations

NDSP issued University citations for public intoxication and possession of hard alcohol in Siegfried Hall Wednesday. The case is being referred for administrative review.

NDSP issues two minor in consumption citations

NDSP gave two University citations for minor in consumption of alcohol in Howard and Badin Halls Wednesday. The case is being referred for administrative review.

- Compiled from NDSP crime blotter

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WHAT'S COOKING

North Dining Hall

Today's Lunch: Meatloaf, scalloped corn casserole, brown sauce, chicken gravy, whipped potatoes, petite carrots in honey-orange sauce, cherry cobbler, grilled tilapia, potatoes with spinach, baked potatoes, broccoli spears, oatmeal, sausage patties, scrambled eggs, fried potato triangles, steakhouse fries, Szechuan vegetable stir-fry

Today's Dinner: Roast top sirloin, zum zum potato salad, chicken gravy, whipped potatoes, peas and pearl onions, cherry cobbler, lemon-baked perch, rice valencienne, curried vegetables, cut corn, sliced carrots, broccoli, baked potatoes, curly-q seasoned fries

South Dining Hall


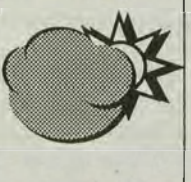




Today's Lunch: Cheese and vegetable pie, winter-blend vegetables, beef chop suey, Cajun-baked pollock, roast top round, baked sweet potatoes, whipped potatoes, long grain and wild rice, cut corn, baked potatoes, broccoli cuts, peas, cut green beans, grilled ham and cheese on white bread, steakhouse fries, soft pretzels

Today's Dinner: Potato pancakes, hot chunky applesauce, beef-stuffed peppers, tuna casserole, roast turkey breast, whipped potatoes, baked sweet potatoes, cut corn, bread stuffing, baked potatoes, broccoli cuts, peas, cut green beans

Saint Mary's Dining Hall

No menu available.

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Anthropologist pens novel on genocide

Special to the Observer

A new book by University of Notre Dame anthropologist Victoria Sanford traces the survival of Maya victims of the Guatemalan genocide in the 1980s.

Published by Palgrave Macmillan, "Buried Secrets: Truth and Human Rights in Guatemala" was released this month and is available in bookstores and online.

Between the late 1970s and the late 1980s Guatemala was torn by extreme state violence against the Maya.

Massacres in 626 communities left more than 200,000 Maya dead in a campaign of terror now attributed to the Guatemalan military and referred to as "genocidal acts" by the Guatemalan Truth Commission.

More than 160 exhumations at clandestine cemeteries have now been conducted in an effort to help bring truth, justice and community healing to Maya survivors.

"Victoria Sanford leads us into a powerful and heartbreaking history of testimonies," said Michael Ondaatje, author of "The English Patient." "Her journey into this war zone — a world normally depicted by men — is clear-eyed, haunting and, above all, close to the ground."

Working directly with a team of forensic anthropologists since 1994, Sanford helped exhume skeletons, took testimonies from some 400 survivors and worked on a report to the Guatemalan Truth Commission. The anthro-

pologists continue to receive death threats as they uncover evidence for legal cases against present and former leaders of Guatemala. To date, no one who ordered these mass killings has been prosecuted.

"Buried Secrets" is significant because it demonstrates quite clearly why what happened in Guatemala was a genocide committed by the army," Sanford said. "The book was very painful to write. The survivors trusted me with their stories. The emotional weight and moral responsibility were, at times, overwhelming."

In addition to Sanford's testimonial narrative, "Buried Secrets" includes interviews with members of the forensic team, human rights leaders, high-ranking military officers, guerrilla combatants and government officials.

Sanford, an assistant professor of anthropology and a faculty fellow in the Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies at Notre Dame, joined the University's faculty in 2000 after previously teaching and conducting research at Stanford University. She has served as a Bunting Peace Fellow at Harvard's Radcliffe Institute for Advanced Studies, a Kellogg Fellow at Notre Dame and a Rockefeller Fellow at the Virginia Foundation for the Humanities. She has worked with Maya refugees since 1986 and in Maya communities since 1993. In addition, she co-authored the Guatemalan Forensic Anthropology Foundation's report to the Commission for Historical Clarification.

DANCING DILLON DUDE



CLAIRE KELLEY/The Observer

Matt Shulte performs a dance move as the crowd goes wild at the Dillon Dude Auction held Wednesday to benefit Camp Kesem, a camp for children with cancer-stricken parents.

College supports essay contest

By ANGELA SAOUD
News Writer

Saint Mary's students announced the winners of the Women's History Month Essay Contest, which they helped to sponsor, at a reception held Tuesday night at the College.

Students were asked to write 500-word essays on the theme "Women Pioneering the Future."

The contest was open to all middle and high school students in the Michiana area and was sponsored by The South Bend Tribune's "Newspapers in Education" program and the womens studies program at the College.

Although The South Bend Tribune held the contest last year,

it was not very well received by students in the area.

"Last year, information was sent to local middle and high schools, but zero entries were received," said Astrid Henry, womens studies professor. "After Saint Mary's became involved, I gathered 25 of my students to go around to the schools to give presentations on women's history."

The winners gave interactive presentations on the advancements women have made in business, politics and other professional arenas. Presentations also included discussions with the students. Topics included the lack of women directors in Hollywood and the small number of minority politicians.

Sophomore Leah Gillock gave a presentation and also judged the entries.

"I was surprised at how knowledgeable the students were," said Gillock. "They were able to give us a lot of good examples of women they could look up to for representation."

The students that Henry gathered then began the process of judging the 240 entries.

"All of the essays were wonderful, but it was the students who put passion as opposed to statistics

into their essays that caught my attention," said Gillock.

Katherine Perkins, a high school sophomore, won first place for an essay about her mother. Perkins was unable to attend the reception but will receive a \$200 savings bond.

Jeanie Clement, a junior at Edwardsburg High School, won second place and a \$100 savings bond. Clement first heard about the contest from her high school publication adviser.

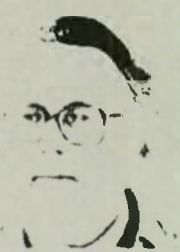
"I wrote about Golda Mayer because she represents who I am as a woman," said Clement. "She helped lead the world to believe what she was passionate about, and I admire that."

The purpose of the essay contest was to promote Women's History Month and to make students aware of women's accomplishments throughout history, organizers said.

"There is little information about women's history in high school text books," said Henry. "It's important to make students aware of women's accomplishments at a younger age in order to get them interested."

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Alumni v. Keenan - Men's Soccer Championship
Cavanaugh v. Welsh Family - Flag Football Playoffs
Studs & Chicks v. Knights of the Court - CoRec Volleyball Playoffs

States face \$21 billion in budget shortfalls

Associated Press

With only a few months left to patch up their tattered budgets, more than half the states still have shortfalls — totaling \$21 billion nationwide — and two-thirds report they are outspending their already scaled-back plans.

A report released Thursday by the National Conference of State Legislatures found that despite cuts, layoffs and tax increases, states continue to suffer severe financial difficulties for the third straight year.

And if April tax returns fail to provide a boost — which is what happened last year — “this could throw precariously balanced ... budgets into a tailspin,” the new report said. States “are far from turning the corner on budget problems.”

There is a bit of good news: The overall gap between the money that states are bringing in and what they’re spending has narrowed. Nationwide, the total deficit dropped from \$25.7 billion three months ago to \$21.5 billion this month, the report said.

“I’m sensing more hope,” said Scott Pattison, executive director of the National Association for State Budget Officers.

But serious problems remain as most states face an end-of-June deadline for lawmakers and governors to pass a budget.

♦ 27 states still have budget shortfalls, with 13 of them greater than 5 percent of their total state budget.

♦ Spending is outpacing budget plans in 34 states; 28 of them say Medicaid or health care programs are to blame, at least in part.

♦ 37 states said their already low expectations for tax and other revenue were too optimistic and they’ve failed to meet their goals.

“Right now, we’re hoping that we’re just bumping along the bottom,” said Marty Brown, Washington state’s budget director. “Our forecasters say it’ll be at least much of a year before we get ... an improvement in our economy.”

For the states that rely on income taxes, this month is critical. Throughout the country, personal income taxes provide 37 percent of state revenues.

“This tends to be the sort of make-or-break, whether states reach their revenue estimates or not,” said analyst Nicholas Jenny at the Nelson Rockefeller Institute of Government in Albany, N.Y.

Last year’s April returns were as much as 25 percent lower than the previous year’s, and it essentially made a bad situation much, much worse,” Jenny said.

So far, states have made sweeping efforts to rein in spending, the report found.

Nearly half the states are considering significant cuts for K-12 education, while 26 states are looking for savings in higher education, with most weighing tuition hikes. More than half the states are seeking to curb Medicaid costs; 19 states are seeking cuts in their prison budgets.

SMC athletic director wins award

By MEGAN O’NEIL
News Writer

Lynn Kachmarik, athletic director at Saint Mary’s, will become the first woman inducted into the Collegiate Water Polo Association’s Hall of Fame. Ceremonies will be held today at the Women’s Eastern Championship Awards Banquet at Harvard University.

The association’s surprise phone call informing her of the award took her back to her playing and coaching days, said Kachmarik.

“Honestly, I don’t think about my water polo playing days a lot. My kids don’t even know about it really. It gave me the opportunity to look back and remember those good times,” said Kachmarik. “It was a very big part of my past.”

Kachmarik first encountered water polo as a high school senior at her swim club in Philadelphia, Pa.

“This coach decided to introduce us to the sport of water polo as a way to give us conditioning prior to the beginning of our long swim season,” Kachmarik said. “It took me about ten minutes of our first practice to fall in love with this new sport.”

Water polo was played nearly exclusively on the West coast in the United States in the 1970s. However, Kachmarik was determined to play water polo in college and enlisted the help of her guidance counselor to find a school with a program.

Kachmarik eventually chose Slippery Rock University and spent her time there in rigorous

practice. In 1976 she played on the school’s national women’s team and later became team captain.

At the time Kachmarik was one of few women playing water polo.

“I had all male coaches and no female role models,” Kachmarik said. “I was lucky. I had a coach who treated men and women the same. He empow-
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when that was simply not going on.”

In 1984 she was hired by Bucknell University

“Over my tenure we went from playing at international tournaments to world championships.”

Lynn Kachmarik
Saint Mary’s Athletic Director

as head coach of the men’s water polo team and at the time she was the only female head coach of any NCAA men’s team. She was later named head of the Bucknell men’s swim team.

Kachmarik and her teammates watched water polo evolve from an obscure game to a respected

sport were able to play a major role in that change.

“Over my tenure we went from playing at international tournaments to world championships. The only thing we didn’t achieve was Olympic team status,” she said.

Water polo first became an Olympic sport at the 2000 Summer Games in Sydney, Australia. The team included Kachmarik’s former teammate Maureen O’Toole.

Kachmarik has served as the athletic director at Saint Mary’s since 1999. She said that the solely female atmosphere was very different at first and threw her off balance initially.

“Now I have the opportunity to go and impact the lives of women,” she said.

Kachmarik hopes to eventually start a water polo team at Saint Mary’s.

“The day we open our new aquatic facility is the day we start women’s water polo,” she said.

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WEST BANK

Abbas, Arafat announce formation of new Cabinet

Associated Press

RAMALLAH

Yasser Arafat and his prime minister-designate, Mahmoud Abbas, ended their bitter stand-off over the composition of a new Cabinet on Wednesday, clearing the way for a new Mideast peace initiative backed by Washington.

The long-awaited "road map" holds out the prospect of ending 31 months of Israeli-Palestinian fighting and establishing a Palestinian state. It also would respond to pressure on the United States by Arab and European countries to promote Mideast peace at a time when its troops occupy Iraq.

The United States and Israel have boycotted Arafat, accusing him of links to terrorism. President Bush said he would unveil the plan only after the formal establishment of Abbas' government — which U.S. and Israeli officials hope will amount to a means of sidelining Arafat.

"When that happens we will officially provide the road map to the parties soon thereafter,"

White House press secretary Ari Fleischer said Wednesday.

Wednesday's deal was made possible when Arafat backed down under intense international pressure and withdrew his challenge to Abbas' security team in exchange for a promise he would be consulted on major decisions — including, presumably, a crackdown on Palestinian militias.

Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon responded cautiously Wednesday night, saying only that it was, "of course, very important that on the other side there should be a person whose wish is for an end to terror and for peace." Israel, he said, "will make every effort to reach a diplomatic agreement that, God willing, will lead to peace."

Deputy Prime Minister Ehud Olmert said "one should judge the deeds and not the declarations."

"We have to wait and see if the new Cabinet will, in fact, be sworn in and how it will act, taking into account Arafat's staunch resistance to it and his capacity to undermine any process of reform," he told CNN.



AFP PHOTO

Palestinian President Yasser Arafat waves good-bye to Omar Suleiman, Egyptian intelligence chief, with Mahmoud Abbas, premier-designate, meeting in the West Bank City of Ramallah. Arafat and Abbas agreed Wednesday on a reform cabinet.

U.S. captures top Iraqi officials

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

American forces in Iraq captured four top officials of Saddam Hussein's former government Wednesday, including the air defense force commander and the former head of military intelligence.

The highest-ranking official in the group is Muzahim Sa'b Hassan al-Tikriti, who headed Iraq's air defenses under Saddam. He was No. 10 on the U.S. list of the top 55 most wanted officials from Saddam's regime and the queen of diamonds in the military's deck of playing cards listing those officials.

Al-Tikriti, who was from

Saddam's hometown clan which made up much of the former Iraqi inner circle, also reportedly helped train the paramilitary Fedayeen Saddam forces. U.S. officials have accused Fedayeen forces of committing war crimes including using civilians as human shields and killing Iraqis who wanted to surrender.

Pentagon officials said Wednesday it was too early to determine whether any of the officials would be tried for war crimes or other violations of international law.

The latest captures bring to 11 the number of top former Iraqi officials in U.S. custody. Another three in the top 55 are believed to have been killed, Pentagon offi-

cials say.

Gen. Zuhayr Talib Abd al-Sattar al-Naqib, the former head of the Directorate of Military Intelligence, surrendered to U.S. troops Wednesday, a senior Pentagon official said.

The directorate monitored the loyalty of Iraq's regular army, provided security at Iraqi military facilities and collected intelligence on military forces opposing Iraq. The Pentagon official said Naqib's American equivalent would be the head of the Defense Intelligence Agency.

Naqib was No. 21 on the 55 most wanted list and was the seven of hearts in the deck of cards produced by the U.S. military with pictures of Saddam's associates.

Media, soliders swipe Iraqi cash, artifacts

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Members of the news media and U.S. soldiers are being investigated for taking art, artifacts, weapons and cash from Iraq, with criminal charges already brought in one case, federal officials said Wednesday.

At least 15 paintings, gold-plated firearms, ornamental knives, Iraqi government bonds and other items have been seized at airports in Washington, Boston and London in the last week, according to the bureaus of

Customs and Border Protection and of Immigration and Customs Enforcement.

None of the items displayed at a news conference were priceless antiquities looted from Iraqi museums. Still, Customs and military officials stressed there will be no tolerance for American service personnel or civilians bringing Iraqi souvenirs or war trophies back to the United States.

"This is theft," said Jayson Ahern, a senior field operations official at the Customs and Border Protection bureau. "We are there to liberate. This must cease."

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Beijing schools close for two weeks

China ordered all public schools in its capital closed Wednesday, leaving almost 2 million students to study at home following a major jump in the number of reported SARS cases in the city. The rise in SARS cases in China and Canada led the World Health Organization on Wednesday to warn against unnecessary travel to parts of China and Toronto, where officials said the advisory was not warranted because the disease is being brought under control.

Afghan soliders battle Taliban fighters

Afghan soldiers battled suspected Taliban fighters Wednesday, trading mortar and rocket fire across the Afghan-Pakistan border, an Afghan commander said. There were no immediate reports of casualties. The battle came as Afghan President Hamid Karzai was on a two-day state visit to Pakistan, where he said Wednesday he would give Pakistan a "most-wanted" list of Taliban fugitives.

NATIONAL NEWS BRIEFS

Bush meets with Uruguay's leader

Not a member of President Bush's "coalition of the willing" on Iraq, Uruguay President Jorge Batlle on Wednesday offered the United States help with post-war humanitarian aid. The two leaders, meeting in the Oval Office for about 40 minutes, also agreed on efforts to expand trade between their countries. The Bush administration is involved in 34-nation talks to create the world's largest free trade zone, covering the Western Hemisphere.

Feds, judge disagree on proceedings

A federal judge gave terrorism suspect Zacarias Moussaoui the right to question a senior al-Qaida captive in a closed-circuit hookup but the government says the judge cannot legally do so, according to a Justice Department pleading released Wednesday. The order would be a boon to terrorism defendants if allowed to stand.

INDIANA NEWS BRIEFS

Man killed when car rolls over him

An Indiana man was killed when the sport utility vehicle he was riding in ran off Interstate 74 and rolled over him early Wednesday. The driver lost control of the 1999 Isuzu Rodeo at about 1 a.m. and it ran off the highway's westbound lanes, hit several trees and rolled over, ejecting passenger Mark Orschell, Hamilton County sheriff's officers said. Officers said that Orschell, 21, of West Harrison, Ind., was dead at the scene.

Michigan City school principal resigns

An elementary school principal criticized for dressing up and acting as an Iraqi official during televised school announcements has resigned. Coolspring Elementary School Principal Ken Rohrer's resignation was accepted Tuesday by the board of the Michigan City Area Schools. Rohrer came under fire following an incident on April 11 in which he dressed up as an Iraqi, and made announcements over the school's closed-circuit television system.

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IN BRIEF

Greenspan says he will accept offer

Alan Greenspan, expressing appreciation for President Bush's vote of confidence, says he is ready to serve a fifth term as chairman of the Federal Reserve.

In a brief statement Wednesday, Greenspan, 77, said he would accept Bush's nomination for another term as chairman, a position he has held since August 1987.

"The president and I have not discussed this, but I greatly appreciate his confidence," Greenspan said. "If President Bush nominates me and the Senate confirms me, I would have every intention of serving."

Bush's announcement Tuesday that he believed Greenspan was doing a good job and deserved another term came a few hours before the Fed chairman underwent surgery to correct a non-cancerous enlarged prostate.

The Fed said that Greenspan, who was treated for the same condition in 1994, had returned home Wednesday after an overnight hospital stay and planned to be back at work later this week.

Bechtel begins Iraq reconstruction

Bechtel National Inc. is sending ships to survey and dredge the southern Iraqi port city of Umm Qasr to make it easier for humanitarian supplies to get through, an early step toward rebuilding the war-damaged country.

The port work is the beginning of a massive reconstruction project that could total \$680 million over 18 months and bring numerous subcontractors to Iraq under Bechtel's supervision.

Generators and other equipment are being assembled, but the San Francisco-based Bechtel must assess Iraq's needs before most construction can begin, company and government officials said Wednesday.

Companies interested in subcontract work, based all over the globe, are registering with Bechtel through the company's Internet site, said company spokesman Howard Menaker.

IRAQ

Oil resumes flow with a trickle

◆ One of Iraq's largest oil fields could reach prewar levels within weeks

Associated Press

BASRA

Engineers began restoring the lifeblood of Iraq's shattered economy Wednesday, pumping crude oil for the first time since the war. Although the oil is not for export, the quick startup means one of Iraq's largest fields could be back to prewar production levels within weeks.

U.S. Brig. Gen. Robert Crear turned the tap at a storage facility outside the southern city of Basra and watched as slick black crude dribbled from the spigot and oozed between his fingers.

"Now we're in the oil business," Crear said, laughing.

The oil will be used for domestic production only, and the meager flow sprang from just four of hundreds of wells in Iraq's southern oil heartland.

But the rekindled petroleum production is a sign that Iraq is already capitalizing on its biggest natural resource and top economic hope.

Once transformed into refined products such as fuel oil, the petroleum will be distributed throughout the southern part of the country for use in vehicles, power plants and generators, officials from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers said.

Twelve wellheads in the Rumeila oil fields were believed to have been sabotaged by retreating Iraqis, who blew up some and set fire to others. The fires are out, but workers are still assessing which wellheads can be salvaged.

Money from international oil sales is expected to be the major source of income to help Iraq rebuild after three wars and more than a decade of economic sanc-



AFP PHOTO

An Iraqi oil employee works at an oil installation plant near the southern city of Basra as part of the preparations to start pumping oil again.

tions. Crear said it was unclear when exports might resume.

Any loss of oil from Iraq — home to the world's second-largest oil reserves — crimps supplies for importing countries, including the United States, which gets 2 percent of its imported crude from Iraq.

Iraq shut down oil production in mid-March ahead of the war. Before that, the country was pumping around 2.8 million barrels a day, or 3 percent of global supplies. More than half came from the huge Rumeila and other fields near Basra.

Oil fields near the northern town of Kirkuk are still shut down, though there are

signs they could start coming back soon. When back up, they can produce about 900,000 of the 2.8 million total barrels.

To reach those production levels again, experts estimate it will cost between \$3 billion and \$5 billion over two years.

U.S.-led teams of American, British and Iraqi oilhands tapped four wells Tuesday in the Rumeila field. On Wednesday, they pumped the oil 38 miles across the desert from a gas-oil separation plant to storage tanks just outside Basra to await refinement.

Engineers had hoped to pump the oil all the way to the Basra refinery, but unexploded ordnance lying

near a section of the pipeline made it unfeasible. Workers hope to clear away the ordnance and get the crude there by Saturday.

It will take three days of treatment to turn it into fuel.

"Our focus in restoring the oil is to give the biggest benefit to the Iraqi people. That means restoring the infrastructure," Crear said.

It could take anywhere from six weeks to almost four months to get the Rumeila oil field back up to producing 1.1 million barrels a day, Crear said. However, analyst Raad Alkadiri of the Petroleum Finance Co., a consulting firm in Washington, called that forecast a "best-case scenario."

Investment banker faces charges

Associated Press

NEW YORK

A former star investment banker at Credit Suisse First Boston was arrested Wednesday on charges alleging he obstructed justice by directing other workers to destroy evidence.

Frank Quattrone, 47, of Menlo Park, Calif., was released on his own recognizance after a brief court appearance. He declined comment.

His lawyer, John Keker, said Quattrone is innocent and called the government's evidence "pretty thin gruel" on which to base crimi-

nal charges.

U.S. Attorney James Comey said the charges of obstructing justice and witness tampering were a warning for anyone "throwing roadblocks in the way of the investigators trying to find facts."

"In the privacy of your office, you may think that no one will ever know. If you do that, you're playing with fire," he said.

During the dot-com boom, Quattrone wielded enormous influence and his annual salary neared \$100 million. He presided over lucrative initial public offerings of companies such as Amazon.com Inc. and Netscape Communications

Corp.

After the technology industry went bust in 2000, regulators and prosecutors took a closer look at the firm's IPO practices.

Comey said that probe was hampered when Quattrone on Dec. 5, 2000, encouraged CSFB employees to clean out their files even though he had learned two days earlier that a grand jury and the SEC had asked for documents in those files.

"Today, it's administrative house-keeping. In January, it could be improper destruction of evidence," warned an e-mail endorsed by Quattrone, the federal complaint alleged.

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Marriage Preparation Retreat
Friday-Saturday
Fatima Retreat Center

sunday 4.27

RCIA-Morning of Reflection
10:00 a.m.
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monday 4.28

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Basilica of the Sacred Heart

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7:00 -8:00 p.m.
114 Coleman-Morse Center

Weekly Spanish Mass
10:30 p.m.
St. Edward's Hall

wednesday 4.30

Graduate Student Christian Fellowship
8:00 p.m.
Wilson Commons

Interfaith Christian Night Prayer
10:00 p.m.
Morrissey Hall Chapel

Conversation with Sr. Sue
about Vocation to Religious Life
7:00 p.m.
114 Coleman-Morse Center

considerations...

A Real Hoosier's Story

by Fr. Jim King, C.S.C.
Director, Holy Cross Vocations

Once upon a time, a Hoosier high school senior named Tommy dreamed of attending Notre Dame. When his Notre Dame acceptance letter finally arrived in the spring of 1991, Sacred Heart Church had recently become "the Basilica;" a war with Iraq had just ended (though a different Bush was planted in the Oval Office); and a shrimpy guy named Holtz commanded the gridiron battlefield here. But time passed quickly.

As a freshman, Tommy became Tom, then spent his sophomore year in Mexico City as Tomás. At the end of his junior year, Fr. Gaughan picked him to be an RA in Stanford, and before he graduated, he won the hall spirit award. As the youngest of fourteen kids with ten sisters, he was a great resource for guys who couldn't figure out why a girl gets upset when you are completely honest about why you are breaking up with her.

A few years after graduating, Tom/Tomas' Spanish got even better after eighteen months in Chile and a couple more in Peru. He received a master's degree last May, got a new job, and moved to Phoenix a couple of months later. His whole family, including forty-nine nieces and nephews, are coming up for a big Basilica ceremony this weekend, but he isn't getting married. In fact, chances are he'll wind up back here soon enough on a more permanent basis because this Saturday at 1:30 p.m., Deacon Tom Eckert, C.S.C., ND '95, '02, will become the thirtieth Notre Dame graduate to be ordained a Holy Cross priest on campus since he arrived from Huntington, Indiana nearly a dozen years ago.

A lot has changed in the world, but not the need for good Notre Dame men to become great priests. During his senior year, Tom waited a long time before summoning the nerve to call our office. In fact, he stalled so long about telling his parents he was going to be a priest that his room and board bill for the fall semester at Moreau Seminary arrived home first! They were overjoyed anyway. They still are, especially because they feel so much at home when they visit Moreau. They've become part of the Holy Cross family, which is even larger, louder, and more competitive than the Eckert clan.

Like the rest of our parents, Winnie and Tom Sr., have pictures of Tom when he was young, making goofy faces and doing typical kid stuff. Friends tell us they have college pictures that are even funnier, but he managed to keep them out of sight during his years in the seminary. We hope some of those resurface this weekend to embarrass him a little, since a priest should always be humble, especially on his ordination day despite the cheering and applause. That will be the greatest moment of his life, but it will also begin his greatest challenge to live up to the privilege of being called Father Tom.

On Sunday, Father Tom will celebrate his first Masses, including one at Stanford Hall at 10 pm, where he will finish what he started with a phone call to the Vocation Office eight years ago. Some people might think a Hoosier kid coming to ND and growing up to be a priest is an unusual story, but here it's not rare at all. A graduating senior feels unworthy and a little scared about what he is giving up, but he takes a leap of faith and comes to Moreau Seminary anyway. The rest is his story today, but all it takes is a phone call and it could be your story tomorrow.

Yours in Notre Dame,

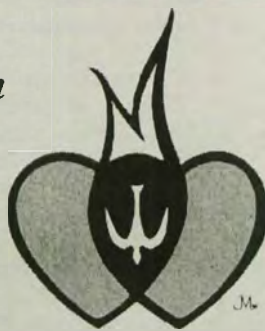
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Rev. John H. Pearson, c.s.c.
11:45 p.m.
Rev. Tom Eckert, c.s.c.

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1:30 p.m.
Spanish Mass
Zahm Hall Chapel

5:00 p.m.
Law School Mass
Law School Chapel

7:00 p.m.
MBA Mass
Mendoza COB
Faculty Lounge

Sunday's Scripture Readings

1st: Acts 4: 32 - 35 2nd: 1 Jn 5: 1 - 6 Gospel: John 20: 19 - 31

Hardball

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Colin Powell.

"It is good for the president to get opposing views," McCain said. "I am proud America produces men like this. The President is blessed to have two extremely talented people working for him," he said.

Matthews played two roles during the show — both asking tough questions of McCain and providing humor during commercial breaks.

"If you ever wonder why I yell on television, it is because someone is yelling in my ear," Matthews said.

Following a question from a student about how the war would affect U.S. foreign policy in the future, McCain explained why he believed preemptive strikes might now be necessary.

"We live in a different world today. For 200 years, there were two oceans separating the United States from the rest of the world. Now you have weapons that can reach us without warning," said McCain. "This means you sometimes have to respond preemptively in response to threats."

Prompted by a question from Matthews about the press, McCain said members of the press are "equal opportunity attackers."

"The job of the press is to keep [politicians] honest. Without that,

we don't have democracy," McCain.

The final portion of the show was more light-hearted. Matthews asked McCain whether he supported Notre Dame or the University of Southern California, the alma mater of his wife, Cindy McCain, in the annual football game.

Eliciting cheers, McCain said he usually rooted for Notre Dame, but said he roots for his alma mater, the Naval Academy, when they match off against Notre Dame, even though it is "normally not much of a contest."

A student wearing a McCain 2000 T-shirt questioned McCain about his future presidential aspirations.

"It might be a little difficult to

challenge an incumbent president in 2004, but what would you think of running in 2008?" the student asked.

McCain responded jokingly, quoting former Congressman and 1976 presidential candidate Morris Udall.

"If you are in the Senate, unless you are under indictment or detoxification, you consider yourself a presidential candidate." But seriously, I am not considering it," McCain said.

Matthews continued this humor in his response to McCain.

"How about Hillary — can you take her down? You were a POW and so was she for a while," Matthews said.

At the end of the show, senior Brad Rager participated in the

Hardball "Hot Seat" Challenge and tried to answer as many trivia questions as possible in 90 seconds. Rager answered 14 correctly — one short of the record currently held by a student at the University of Chicago.

The "Hardball" broadcast was part of The Hardball College Tour, when the show is broadcast from a different college each Wednesday. The Changing Times foundation, an organization that aims to provide college students with information on careers that help serve the world community, brought the broadcast to campus. The Student Union Board organized the logistics of the event.

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Council

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Council, comprised of a majority of elected faculty members, annually assess the methods which are used by the University administration to ensure fairness of faculty salaries and to identify and correct salary inequities.

According to its proposal, the Group examined data from 2001-02 for disparity between men's and women's salaries in the colleges. Finding no definitive discrepancies based upon gender, the group recommended faculty involvement in future salary review processes.

Although the Group found the University processes — which include normal hierarchical reviews by department chairs, deans and the Provost's Office — to be "reasonably effective," accord-

ing to its proposal, it believes faculty participation in the salary fairness review process would alleviate some concerns.

"[Salary inequity] is a problem of perception of equity," said John Welle, professor of Romance Languages and Literature and Film, Television and Theatre. "More information can dispel what may be misperceptions. ... If such a committee can provide more information, it might show there is not as much inequity as they think."

However, Carol Mooney, vice president and associate provost, said the proposed committee's charge seemed too broad, when she believed its original intent was to find inequity in race and gender, not to examine all possible salary inequalities such as salary compression or salary increases based on outside offers.

"I'm greatly in favor of [the proposed idea] because there are mis-

perceptions that this information has an opportunity to correct," Mooney said. "But I fear the committee's charge could be too broad ... and could be accused of not doing its job."

One member of the Council, however, suggested broadening the committee further to include the salary concerns of special professors, library and research faculty.

As a private institution, Notre Dame is not required to publish its faculty salaries.

However, according to the Salary Disclosure Group proposal, Institutional Research annually calculates the average salary and compensation by faculty rank — professor, associate professor, assistant professor and instructor — and reports it internally in the University "Factbook."

That data is also reported to the American Association of University Professors and the Chronicle of Higher Education to be published

along with equivalent data from other universities.

Currently, there is no reporting of average salaries by department or college and in the past various groups have called for the disclosure of additional salary information.

In 1993, a Faculty Senate survey showed that 75 percent of 359 faculty respondents favored the release of additional salary information my college or department.

The issue has also been controversial among women faculty members.

An ad hoc committee of tenured faculty women, also formed in 1993, called for additional disclosure; and in 2000, WATCH, a group concerned with promoting the status of women faculty, the quality of education and research at Notre Dame wrote to University Provost Nathan Hatch to recommend public disclosure of faculty salaries.

In other Council news:

♦ The Council's Graduate Studies Subcommittee said it was no longer sure of its function on the Council and proposed the formation of an ad hoc committee to reorganize the Council's subcommittees in the fall.

♦ The Undergraduate Studies Subcommittee is still working on its Scheduling Committee proposal but will be ready by next fall.

♦ The Faculty Affairs Subcommittee is examining faculty discipline and grievance procedures and will complete its proposal by next fall. The committee will also discuss the possibility of honoring Labor Day and President's Day as holidays for faculty, staff and students, but due to possible adjustments to the University and master calendars cannot address the issue until next fall.

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CHINA

N. Korea begins talks with U.S.

Associated Press

BEIJING North Korea accused the United States of leading the region toward war Thursday in an apparent attempt by the communist nation to increase pressure on negotiators holding a second day of talks on its nuclear programs.

There was no indication whether any progress had come from the first day of meetings in China on Wednesday, the first high-level U.S.-North Korean contact in six months. The U.S. Embassy would say only that the three sides spent the day "participating and expressing their views."

But North Korea continued to try to ratchet up the pressure and is believed to want economic aid in exchange for concessions.

It's leaders are outraged over U.S. moves to cut off oil shipments because of its suspected nuclear weapons program, and fears it is next on Washington's list for military action.

"The situation on the Korean Peninsula is so tense that a war may break out any moment due to the U.S. moves," said the North's KCNA news agency.

It said relations with the United States had hit "rock bottom" because President Bush named North Korea as part of an "axis of evil," along with Iran and Iraq.

KCNA said the war in Iraq had shown the only way for a country to protect itself was to

have a strong military deterrent. Officials from Seoul and Washington say the swift U.S.-led victory in Iraq prompted North Korea to agree to the nuclear talks.

North Korea also said it was ready to settle the dispute over its suspected nuclear weapons programs and that the "master key" for successful talks was for the United States to drop

its hostile policy toward Pyongyang.

Later Wednesday, Chinese Foreign Minister Li Zhaoxing and Secretary of State Colin Powell talked by

phone and agreed that the Beijing talks were beneficial, China's official Xinhua News Agency reported.

North Korea and China fought against the United States in the 1950-53 Korean War, which ended without a peace treaty. North Korea and Washington have no formal relations and are still technically at war.

In a likely reference to North Korea's demand for a nonaggression treaty with Washington, KCNA said: "The U.S. should settle the talks from a sincere stand and strive to settle the essential issue."

Washington has refused to offer a formal treaty but says it would consider some sort of written assurance.

China, the North's ally and major aid donor, nevertheless says it doesn't want Pyongyang to acquire nuclear weapons and has appealed for a negotiated settlement to the crisis.

The talks are being led by Assistant Secretary of State

James Kelly and Ri Gun, deputy director of American affairs for North Korea's Foreign Ministry. China's delegation is led by Fu Ying, director general of the Asian Affairs Department of its Foreign Ministry.

The United States hopes eventually to include Japan and South Korea in the talks. Kelly briefed South Korean and Japanese diplomats in Beijing following Wednesday's discussions, the U.S. Embassy said. He is scheduled to visit Seoul for meetings immediately after the Beijing talks.

Washington says the North revealed during a visit by Kelly to Pyongyang in October that it was trying to develop nuclear weapons in violation of a 1994 pledge. The North has disputed the U.S. claim.

The North likely wants aid for its economy, which has been crippled by the loss of Soviet subsidies and years of drought and mismanagement.

Since the latest nuclear tensions erupted, Pyongyang has become the first country to withdraw from the nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty and restarted a plutonium-producing reactor.

Griffiths dies at 91

Associated Press

LANSING, Mich.

Martha Griffiths, a former congresswoman who used a feisty personal style and sheer determination to shepherd landmark equal rights legislation during her 10 terms in the House, has died. She was 91.

Griffiths' most notable achievements were her leading role in congressional approval of the Equal Rights Amendment and a speech she delivered that led to the banning of sex discrimination in the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

She died Tuesday at her home in Armada, Mich.

Typical of Griffiths' blunt approach was a letter she once wrote to an airline president after he defended policies requiring stewardesses to be young and petite.

"Just exactly what are you running — an airline or a whorehouse?" her letter said.

Rep. Carolyn Maloney, D-N.Y., said Griffiths will be remembered for her courage.

"Her commitment and determination to advance opportunities for women will be felt by generations of

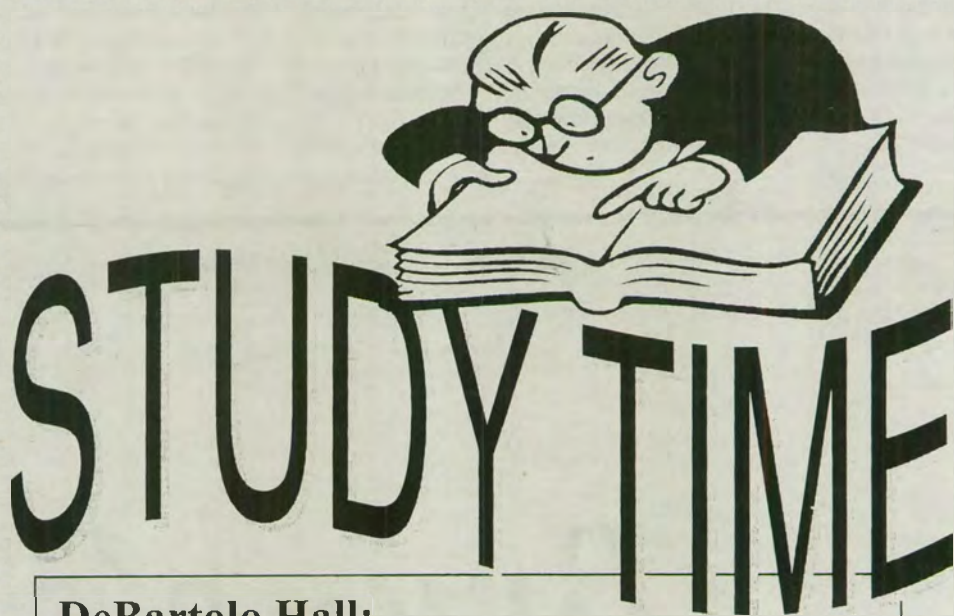
young women who will never know her, but are living the dreams she fought so long and hard for," Maloney said in a statement.

Griffiths said earlier pioneers of equal rights gave her the strength to fight.

"I would not be sitting in this seat today if it were not for the women who went to jail so that all of us could vote and for women who have worn their shoes out helping me get elected," Griffiths once said in explaining why she pushed to outlaw sex bias in the Civil Rights Act.

Congress overwhelmingly approved the Equal Rights Amendment in 1972, but it has since been ratified by only 35 state legislatures, three short of the number needed to add it to the U.S. Constitution.

"I think part of the problem is that it's also associated with rights for minorities, and you'd be surprised how much racism there still is in this world," Griffiths said in a 1990 interview. "Another thing, some men resent tremendously the idea of a woman coming into their offices and really having a chance at promotion."



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Georgia House prepares legislation for new flag

Associated Press

ATLANTA

As the Georgia House prepares to debate whether to create the state's third flag in two years, black lawmakers are pledging a filibuster to kill the legislation.

The bill would create a temporary flag that includes the state seal in the top left corner and three red-and-white stripes to the right. To become permanent, the design would have to be approved by voters next March.

If voters reject the design, the bill calls for another referendum with two choices — an early Georgia flag or the Confederate banner adopted by the all-white Legislature in 1956.

Black legislators oppose the bill because it could lead to the second referendum — and allow the revival of the old Confederate banner dominated by the rebel cross.

The Senate approved the bill Tuesday with amendments that mean it must return to the House for review. The House will take up the matter Friday, on the last day of the legislative session.

Any attempts to filibuster will depend on House Speaker Terry

Coleman, who oversees debates and can interpret the rules. Coleman met with black lawmakers Wednesday, but said he wasn't persuaded to help block the bill.

"They were offended. They continue to be hurt," Coleman said. Later, he said, "I would predict we'll probably come together. Nobody's happy with all of it."

Rep. Teresa Greene-Johnson, a black Democrat who argued against the flag bill, said the goal is to be done with the issue.

"At this point we need to bring closure, and I'd just rather settle it," she said.

If the legislative session expires with no flag bill, it could die until next year or it could be revived in a possible special session on the budget.

Georgia's flag saga began in 2001, when black lawmakers led a movement to change the 1956-issue state flag that was dominated by a large Confederate emblem.

Then-Gov. Roy Barnes pushed a new flag through the Legislature in less than a week with no public hearings, creating a backlash that figured in his defeat to Gov. Sonny Perdue.

Perdue became Georgia's first GOP governor in 130 years in part because he promised a vote on the flag.

"At this point we need to bring closure, and I'd just rather settle it."

Teresa Greene-Johnson
state representative of Georgia

Blacks face undue executions

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Blacks and whites are murdered in about equal numbers, but what happens to their killers can be far different. Those who murder whites are much more likely to be executed than killers of blacks, Amnesty International USA said Wednesday.

The human rights organization, which opposes the death penalty, said 80 percent of the 845 people executed since the United States resumed the practice in 1977 were put to death for killing whites.

A disproportionate number of those executed were black and many were convicted by juries containing no blacks, the group said in a report.

Amnesty International contended the findings, compiled from government statistics and its own tracking, show the death penalty is applied unfairly.

It released the report now because 290 blacks have been put to death as of April 10 and at least 10 more black inmates were scheduled to be executed by the end of July, which would bring the total to 300.

Kent Scheidegger, legal director of the pro-death penalty Criminal Justice Legal Foundation, blamed racial differences on fewer prosecutors in heavily minority areas willing to seek the death penalty.

"Prosecutors in more conservative counties use the death penalty more often," Scheidegger said. "That produces an effect that it's used more often in white victim cases. But that's not discrimination, that is politics."

Blacks comprise 12 percent of the U.S. population, but 41 percent of those on death row and 35 percent of those executed between 1977 and

2001 were black, according to the Justice Department's Bureau of Justice Statistics.

Amnesty's research found one in five blacks executed was

convicted by a jury without any blacks.

"A jury of one's peers is supposed to be broadly representative of one's peers," said William F. Schulz, the group's executive director.

The Supreme Court ruled in February that Texas death row inmate Thomas Miller-El, who is black, deserved a new chance to press his claim that prosecutors stacked his jury with whites and death

penalty supporters.

A Justice Department report in 2000 found that between 1995 and 2000, almost three-fourths of the 183 federal defendants facing the death penalty were minorities, and 43 percent of the defendants came from just nine of the 94 U.S. attorney districts: Puerto Rico; the Eastern District of Virginia; Maryland; the Eastern and Southern districts of New York; Western District of Missouri; New Mexico; Western District of Tennessee; and Northern District of Texas.

Attorney General John Ashcroft attributed the figures to differences in state laws, prosecution decisions and geography.

"There is no evidence of racial bias in the administration of the federal death penalty," Ashcroft told federal lawmakers in June.

Some recent studies have concluded otherwise.

An Illinois study found juries were three times more likely to sentence a person to death if the victim was white rather than black. Gov. George Ryan cited those findings in January when he commuted 167 death sentences.

A Pennsylvania Supreme Court-appointed commission reported last month that black defendants more likely to be sentenced to death and recommended a moratorium on executions while the issue was studied.

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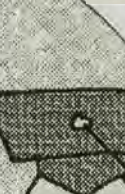
man for your wedding! Here you'll find people you'll know the rest of your life, people that you would die for!" Four years later, he is serving in the Middle East with the Army, and the Class of 2003 has followed his path, pondering over everything from career decisions to marriage proposals in the remaining intense weeks before its own graduation.

Now looking back, seniors reflect on the friendships that have shaped their years in college. Some friendships have kept strong since freshman year. Others came later through the dorm, in class, at parties or just by random circumstance. Some friendships make perfect sense; others defy logic outright.

Many have come to Notre Dame and have found a spirit reverberating through its revered halls and in the heart of the community here. Others just don't buy into all the hype having been disillusioned from leaders and peers they see as disingenuous. But in whatever way, those here define a real life faithfulness that forms the substance of friendships.

In the time at college, we've met people whose friendships have carved a place in our hearts. They not only share their riches with us, but also show us our own, believing in us when we've ceased to believe in ourselves. These souls have listened closely and have found the song in our souls, responding in perfect harmony and reminding us of the tune when we've lost the words.

With these people we share what the heart holds inside, its tears and laughter, its joys and broken dreams, all without passing judgment and trusting until the end. They have a deep concern for us with courage strong enough to tell us when we're wrong. When we have made a complete idiot of ourselves, they laugh and keep pushing us forward. They pick us up when we are down if they



can, or else they lie beside us
and share the pain. One
Arabian proverb says
that, "A friend is one
to whom one may
pour out all the
contents of one's
heart, chaff and
grain together,
knowing that
the gentlest of
hands will take
and sift it, keep
what is worth
keeping and
with a breath
of kindness
blow the rest
away."

And yet, if we were to die knowing only this love, it would not be enough. An age old voice poses a challenge in noting, "If you love those who love you, what credit is that to you? Love your enemies, do good to them ... and your reward will be great." People have suffered for our welfare; St. Escriva has called us to follow: "Now, it is your turn to do the same, with one person, and another — with everyone."

We leave from our protected campuses to plunge into our world's pains. We may find our life's mission in meeting needs an ocean away. Or, we may find that the Calcutta calling our life's energies is in our own hometowns or in our own families. We feel an innate drive to befriend those most in need and use our skills to confront the troubles that call specifically to us.

The older we get, the more we will need the people we knew when we were young to keep our souls alive. Connections to our alma maters help us bridge the gaps and geography and lifestyle while still challenging us to be more through our lasting status of "alumni."

One alumna in London noted during Notre Dame's Day of Service last semester how she made friends she was surprised she never knew in college. Friends can have their entrances and exits in our lives. Some bump into each other and continue with the same sense of humor enjoyed years before. Yet, there are still those special few that keep a lasting connection to our hearts. We leave from our common home here to return to these people in in new lives in renewed relationships.

In the meantime, the Old Irish Blessing can keep these friendships alive through time and distance:

May the road rise to meet you
May the wind be always at your back
The sun shines warm upon your face
The rains fall soft upon your fields
And until we meet again...
May God hold you in the palm of his
hand
May the Lord bless you and keep you
May the Lord cause his face to shine
upon you
And give you peace.

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No such thing as too much anger

I read John Little's April 11 column with interest and a laugh. Like all generalizations, it was partly inflammatory and partly true. Those who have written to protest its publication apparently disavow American freedoms and should move elsewhere to make room for the millions worldwide who would gladly move to America and enjoy free speech.

I am also fascinated by the anti-war movement's inability to make a real argument. Letter after letter reads, "War is bad and we must find a diplomatic solution." Yet not one letter proposes such a solution, which reaffirms the necessity of the war: there is not another answer. If there was, surely one of the anti-war people would have mentioned it by now, instead of this endless repetition of, "Violence is

bad." Yes, it is, but sometimes it is the only option.

For those who would question the vehemence of Litle's anger, hear this. I look out my office window onto the empty pit which was the World Trade Center. The people of the Middle East are ignorant through no fault of their own. But that fact cannot allow us to be passive in fighting their ignorance, because ignorance plus fanaticism equals one ugly hole in the ground, shrouded by the souls of three thousand. Litle is not too angry. There is no such thing.

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Niels Bohr
Danish physicist

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Saying goodbye

I have six more days left in my village and two weeks left in the country. My two years of Peace Corps and living in Africa are gone. I have started to give away almost everything I have. Everyday I tell friends that I will go home to America soon. They, of course, are shocked and say I just got here. They want me to stay longer. Although, they add, if I really need to go home could I bring one of their children with me or marry their son.

Maite Uranga

In the last few weeks I have done many things here, all with the knowledge that it is the last time. I ran along the Senegal River at sunset when the herders bring the cows home as I dodge among the horns. I still love the irony of an American with headphones amongst the African cattle herders. I have appreciated my last full moon in Africa for a while. I read a book in my hammock. I have spent large amounts of time with my family and especially the kids. I went to my friend's village and slept on his roof.

Life in Africa

In all of these events I expected some amount of sadness, but this is just not happening. I have tried to figure out how I can spend two years here and simply walk away. Probably because it all still seems like a dream. I am comfortable here. I can work, live and communicate in this culture and this environment. But I still cannot believe that I live in Africa and that I live with a host family in a village. I cannot believe that I do not have running water, a car or a bed. In a way it seems like an extended game or a long sociology experiment. Take someone out of their natural environment, drop them somewhere entirely different, expect them to thrive and once they finally do, send them back. In terms like these it seems cruel. Of course this person would want to go back to their natural environment.

Perhaps my sadness is simply overwhelmed by excitement. I am at the point that little kids reach — the point at which they are so happy that they start to bounce or shake because they have no other way to express their energy. I get to see my family in a couple weeks. I look forward to actually understanding almost everything that is happening around me. I am excited to blend in and not be the center of attention everywhere I go at all hours of the day or night. I can eat a burrito and then go to an air conditioned movie. In a sense I am delirious when I think about the comforts that I left two years ago. And also I feel at peace when I imagine waking up in my bed after the uncertainty of everything here.

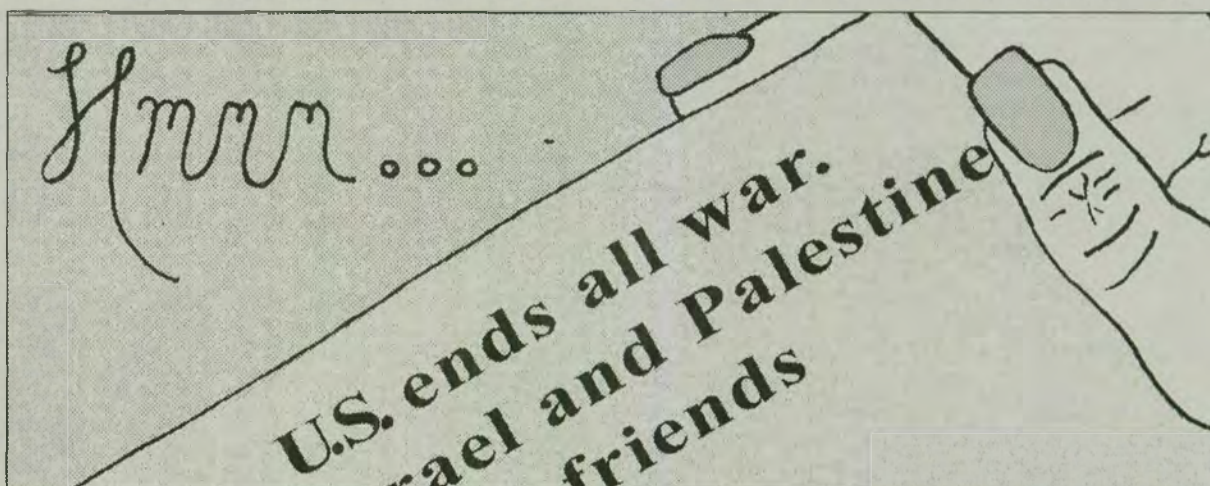
In about three and a half months from today I will start law school. And my days, weeks and years in Africa will seem like a long past dream. I will forget a lot of the pain and hell of it all. Most likely I will have a picture on my desk of me with my host sister. It will remind me of this time and place. And also serve as a motivation to continue on through the strains of first year law. It will be late one night, and I will have read on and on about some uninteresting subject, but I will look up and see her face. In that moment Peace Corps will be real and in that moment I will be sad for everything that I left behind.

Too much has happened in the last two years to fully grasp it. There are so many happy memories but all in a very trying situation. There is such a mélange of good and bad that I cannot be sad to go right now. But throughout the rest of my life whether I consciously realize it or not this place will be a part of me. Over time it will become less and less apparent. In this time and place I cannot fully grasp what happened in the last two years, but I have gained extreme amounts of patience. And with this patience I will watch and see over many years what really happened here. It will come out in the bedtime stories I tell my future children, nieces and nephews. It will appear when I watch Mauritania's first truly democratic election. It will happen when I hear a song. Now I have six days to go.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



Seeking information without bias

I am writing this to address not only the large number of factually inaccurate arguments which I have heard regarding the war in Iraq, but also to attack the spirit of academic irresponsibility which allows these specious arguments to breed and multiply.

After a recent discussion with a professor, I came to realize something rather disturbing: if one is to be well-informed about the war in Iraq, it is necessary to fight a war of one's own. I mean to say that the normal means used to discuss the war here, especially the American media and the on-campus fora, are not enough to discern the true causes and course of action necessary in this conflict.

One of the things that imparted this idea on me was a story this professor told me. Some time ago, The New York Times published a photograph of a Jewish boy who had been beaten by some Palestinians. The caption which they inserted under the photograph stated instead that a Jewish officer had beaten a Palestinian boy, simply because there was a Jewish officer in the photograph (who was actually trying to protect the boy). How did the professor know this? He recognized the boy and verified his identity by talking with some of his friends in Israel.

This bothers me for two reasons. First, the article was on the front page of The Times. Second, it is not an isolated incident (I would be happy to direct the reader to other examples). The media used to check sources, then check them again. Apparently they no

longer reliably do this. That this illustrates a general trend is terrifying, for it implies that the news media regularly allow some sort of agenda to compromise their duty to truthfully inform the people.

So, in the way of remedy, I tried to create a way to learn about the war without bias. The professor of whom I spoke gave me some ideas for doing this. I had some ideas of my own as well. First of all, I tried to consider both sides by studying not only translations of Palestinian periodicals and publications of Palestinian extremists, but also many sources in America which I found to be more reliable than the mass media.

At times it was necessary to read between the lines. I learned pretty quickly not to trust any source with all my confidence, because many of the views presuppose diametrically opposed things not just about morality but often about the course of supposed "facts" in history. I studied especially those beliefs which opposed my prevailing sentiments, and I have switched sides several times. I found that switching sides may come from not reading skeptically enough, but more often it meant that I was truly weighing benefits and drawbacks rather than simply reacting emotionally or superficially.

This method is stringent, but it seems to me an effective means to combat deceit and misinformation in this type of affair. I left these statements general because I mean them to be applicable to

future problems as well.

You may have noticed that I have not offered you any of my views on the war, only my method for studying it. This is because I want to promote research rather than reaction and to let reason lead emotion to the most moral and best actions. What motivates one person's emotion may not motivate another's in the same way. Hence, nothing is more fruitless than having arguments which proceed from emotion rather than reason.

Americans, Israelis and Palestinians have two things, at least, in common: first, we deserve better than to bleed for arguments which aren't justified. Second, all of us are obligated to uphold what we believe are justified doctrines. That blood is being spilt is evidence enough that we all ought to treat these events with absolute seriousness, but remember that serious matters are precisely the most important ones in which to avoid mere emotional reaction and party identification. We ought to deliberate more and react less, lest reasonable arguments come to be redefined as, "those arguments which the predisposition of a person causes his or her reason to attempt to justify."

I am more than happy to respond to any inquiries regarding the facts of this war.

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MOVIE REVIEW

An honest look at 'Real Girls' in love

By BRIAN BIRCHER

Scene Movie Critic

"All the Real Girls" is an intimate look at one romantic relationship that examines what holds people together. It is an earnest look at the idea of true love, one that does not shy away from any aspect of relationships and as a result is more affectionate, tender and heart wrenching than many movies of today.

In a very honest way co-writer and director David Gordon Green portrays the relationship of Paul (Paul Schneider) and Noel (Zoëy Deschanel) in a small town in North Carolina. Paul is the oldest, known around town for his womanizing and his "love 'em and leave 'em" attitude. Noel is the younger sister of Paul's friend Tip (Shea Whigham) and has just returned to town from years spent at boarding school. Despite their differences in romantic histories, the two easily start a relationship. Easily, except for Tip's anger regarding this development which is made all the

stronger by the fact that he is well aware of Paul's history.

In addition to this main storyline, the supporting characters also serve to enrich the film. Paul's mother Elvira (Patricia Clarkson), with whom he is close, fixes old pianos and works as a clown at a children's ward of a local hospital and at parties. Providing comic relief is Paul's friend Bust-Ass (Danny McBride), who has some of the best lines in the whole movie through his earnest dialogue and attempts to impress Noel. The heart and soul of the movie, however, is Paul

"All the Real Girls"**Director:** David Gordon Green**Writers:** David Gordon Green and Paul Schneider**Starring:** Paul Schneider, Zoëy Deschanel, Patricia Clarkson, Shea Whigham

Schneider's performance as the easy-going Paul, who comes across as genuinely wanting to make a change.

"All the Real Girls" is most striking in its sheer honesty. The story, characters and dialogue all combine to create a naturalistic world where an idealization of true love is utterly believable. Green himself grew up in North Carolina and used the setting for his first film, "George Washington" (2000).



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Paul (Paul Schneider) and Noel (Zoëy Deschanel) try to make love last despite their differences.

His knowledge of such an environment is evident in the situations and the setting he chooses to focus on. Dialogue that would sound trite or over the top coming out of the mouth of Ben Affleck or Reese Witherspoon feels perfect in this film. It is directly because the dialogue is not polished that it succeeds.

While the story follows Paul and Noel's developing love, the film could not be more unlike a typical romantic comedy or comedy. To begin with, the film does not feature any glamorous setting such as New York City but is grounded in the rural backwoods of North Carolina. Green beautifully captures the surroundings and the reality of the environment. Secondly, while the story follows the struggles of Paul and

Noel's relationship it is not a question of whether the guy and girl will end up together, as is the center of so many romantic comedies, but whether these two people will be able to sustain their relationship. This is an issue normally ignored by movies, making "All the Real Girls" unique in its approach.

In the end, the film is an affectionate look at its characters that keeps the viewer interested and engaged. It is a thoughtful and entertaining film that should be seen by anyone who has ever been young and in love.

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Paul's mother Elvira (Patricia Clarkson) is one of the supporting characters that is closest to Paul.



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While Paul's friend Bust-Ass (Danny McBride) provides comic relief, Tip (Shea Whigham), Noel's brother, is angry about Paul's relationship with Noel.

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MOVIE REVIEW

'Phone Booth' delivers suspense, originality

By MARY SQUILLACE
Scene Movie Critic

In the midst of the pre-blockbuster movie season, "Phone Booth" emerges from the breadth of low-budget, overdone and downright terrible movies as a creative and captivating flick. With innovative stylistic techniques, director Joel Schumacher produces something refreshingly original and deeply suspenseful.

Colin Farrell plays Stu Shepard, a smooth-talking, Armani-wearing, egotistical New York City publicist. Every day at the same time he makes a phone call from a street corner phone booth to Pam (Katie Holmes), an aspiring actress with whom he is having an affair.

However, after hanging up with Pam on this particular day, Stu answers the ringing phone, only to find a mysterious man (Kiefer Sutherland) with a sniper rifle and impeccable aim on the other end. With each passing minute and through subtle plot twists, Stu must reevaluate his life and decide whether to stay on the line and comply with the caller's requests or to risk everything by trying to escape the phone booth.

More intriguing than his inventive concept is the way in which Schumacher presents it. Although the film is light on action, it still delivers all of the suspense of a psychological thriller. Additionally, the sporadic and subtle use of comic relief and irony relieve some of the film's tension without taking away from the drama.

"Phone Booth" is primarily a one man show and occurs entirely in real-time. While this approach could easily slip into drawn-out monotony, Schumacher manipulates a range of elements of the film that propel it into full speed. He doesn't waste any time getting into the story, nor does he prolong the suspense to the point where it



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Katie Holmes, the girlfriend of a married man in the thriller "Phone Booth," watches with passers-by and police as terror unfolds in a New York City phone booth.

loses its effect.

In addition, Schumacher utilizes variations in cinematography to maintain the film's rapid pace. While nearly all of the scenes are centered on Stu in the phone booth, by quickly cutting to shots taken from various angles and distances, Schumacher preserves the overriding vibrant velocity of his film.

Probably one of the most stylistically unique aspects of "Phone Booth" is Schumacher's use of a picture within a picture. This technique enables the viewer to continuously watch Stu while also remaining aware of the constant action surrounding the phone booth.

Farrell contributes to the success of the film as well, delivering an overall impressive

performance. Disguising his Irish accent, he makes a believable transformation from a foul-mouthed, New York City tough-guy to a man cowering in desperation — not to mention the fact that he's pretty easy on the eyes.

True to its previews, "Phone Booth" keeps its viewers on the edge of their seats until the last second with its unique and engaging plot. For fast-paced entertainment, students will want to be sure to stay on the line.

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"Phone Booth"



Director: Joel Schumacher
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Forest Whitaker, Katie Holmes

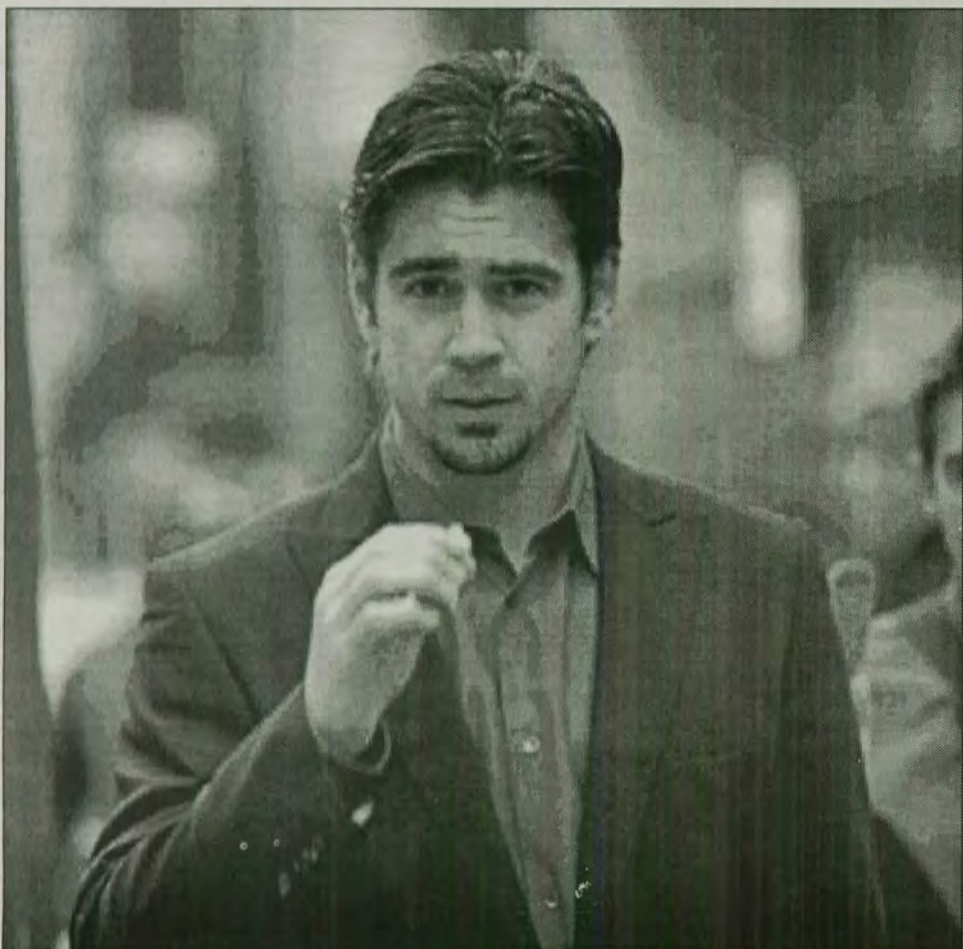


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Stu (Colin Farrell) begins the real-time "Phone Booth" as a slick, conceited publicist who conducts an affair over a pay phone on a street corner.

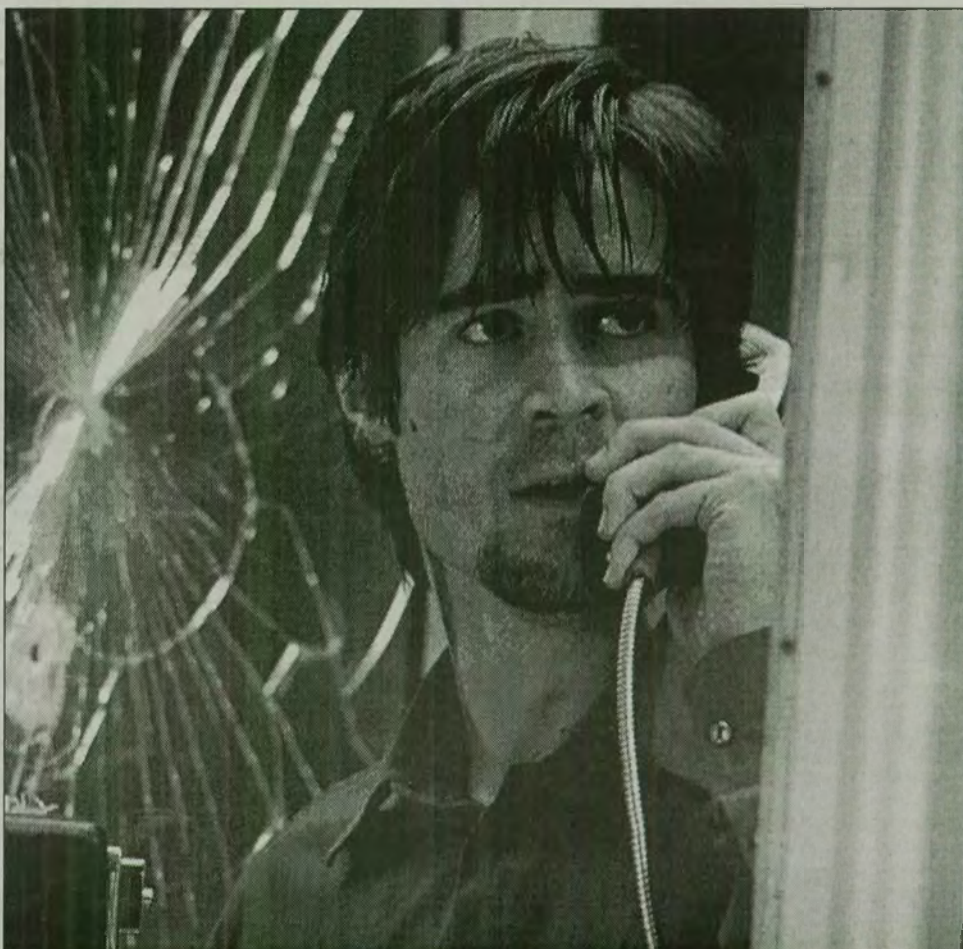


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As Stu communicates over the phone with a sniper, the tension builds and Farrell's tough-guy portrayal dissolves into desperation.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Reitsma proves worth as Cincinnatti defeats Los Angeles

Associated Press

CINCINNATI

Chris Reitsma sure looked like he belonged.

The spurned right-hander pitched eight impressive innings and had a bases-loaded single Wednesday night, leading the Cincinnati Reds to a 3-0 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

When he was sent to the minors during spring training, a livid Reitsma insisted he should be in the big leagues. He made his point with a one-man show.

"Reitsma threw a great game," said outfielder Brian Jordan, who had one of the Dodgers' eight singles off him. "Give him a lot of credit. He had a good changeup. When he needed a double play, he got it."

"Today he proved he belongs in the major leagues."

The Reds sent him down in March because he was the only pitcher left in camp with options — no consolation for Reitsma, who began wondering where he fit in the team's future.

With the Reds (7-14) off to their worst start since 1997, they called him up and gave him one chance to show his stuff. Manager Bob Boone was noncommittal before the game about whether Reitsma would get more than one start or move to the bullpen.

He won't be going anywhere after his performance Wednesday — eight harmless singles, one walk and four double-play grounders induced from one of the NL's weakest lineups.

"This win was all about the Reds, it wasn't about me," Reitsma said. "This team needed a win, and I wanted to pitch well."

He also wanted a shot at the Reds' first complete-game shutout since his 2-0 victory over Milwaukee last July 15. Reitsma threw only 104 pitches through eight innings.

Padres 2, Cubs 0

Adam Eaton is going to remember this game for a while.

Less than two years after having elbow ligament replacement surgery, Eaton struck out a career-high 12 Wednesday, pitching the San Diego Padres to victory over the Chicago Cubs.

"I had good location early, but it seemed like it got better. I was able to hit the corners really well," said Eaton, who won for just the second time since the surgery. "I had a couple of good games last year, but today was definitely a special day."

San Diego took advantage of Kerry Wood's wildness, scoring two runs off his mistakes, and Eaton (1-1) took care of the rest. The Padres stopped a six-game losing streak and handed the Cubs their first shutout loss this season.

Eaton began his career with a promising start, jumping from Double-A to the majors in 2000. He started the next season 6-2, and was leading the Padres in wins (eight) and strikeouts (109) before surgery on Aug. 21, 2001.

While it takes most pitchers more than a year to recover from the surgery, Eaton was back in the majors last Sept. 1. He started that night, and went 1-1 with a 5.40 ERA in six starts.

Braves 4, Cardinals 2

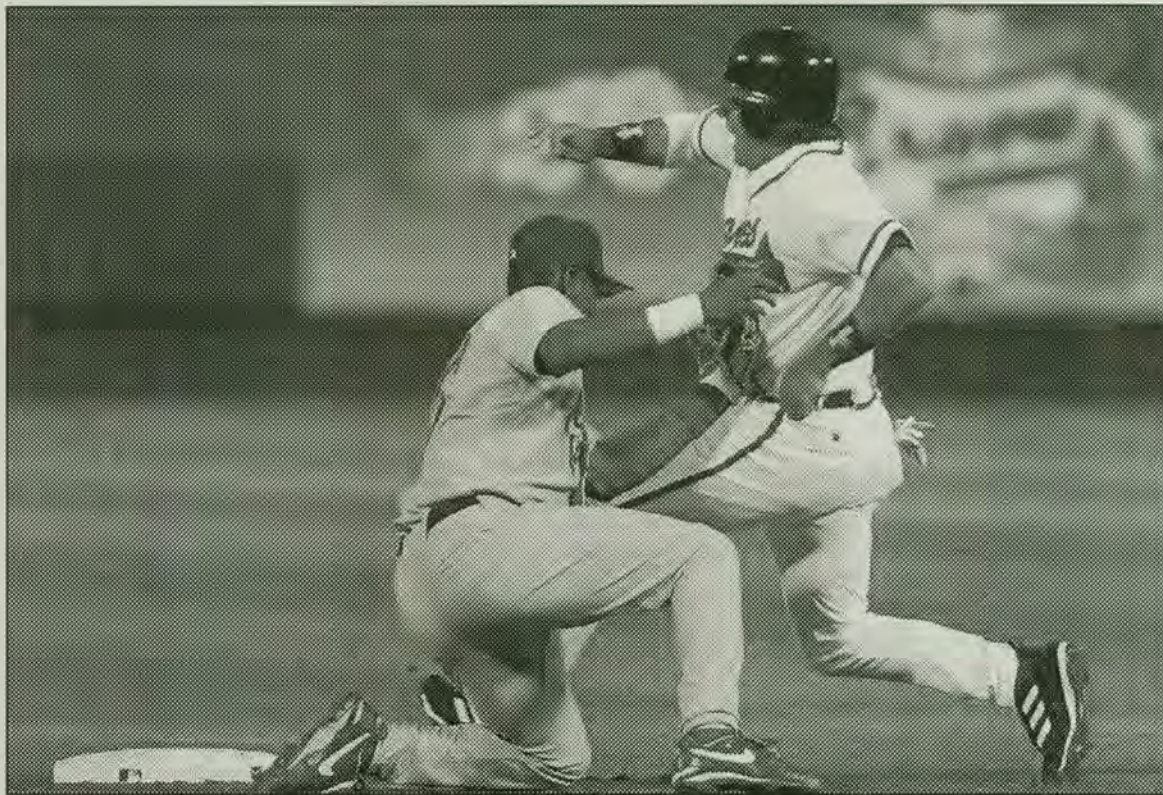
This was vintage Greg Maddux: no runs, no walks and a quick game.

Maddux, who got off to a dismal start this season, pitched three-hit ball over seven innings and the streaking Atlanta Braves beat the St. Louis Cardinals Wednesday night.

The 2-hour, 10-minute game was Atlanta's eighth victory in nine games and pushed the Braves into first place for the first time this season. They are in a three-way tie atop the NL East with Montreal and Philadelphia.

"Tonight was good," Maddux said after Atlanta's fastest game of the season. "I was thinking about pitching instead of thinking about how to throw pitches. That's a step in the right direction."

Marcus Giles and Gary



Cardinals infielder Edgar Renteria tags Braves Vinny Castilla at second. Greg Maddux missed the hit and run pitch and Castilla had no chances to steal in the fifth inning.

Sheffield hit back-to-back homers off Matt Morris in the first inning for Atlanta. Giles and Sheffield also drove in runs in the eighth against Jeff Fassero to extend the lead to 4-0.

Those runs proved to be valuable when Jim Edmonds hit a two-run homer off Darren Holmes in the ninth. The Braves brought on John Smoltz, who got three outs for his NL-leading eighth save in eight chances — and 24th in a row dating to last season.

Diamondbacks 6, Expos 2

The Arizona Diamondbacks are learning to win without Randy Johnson and Curt Schilling.

Luis Gonzalez hit his sixth homer of the season and drove in two runs to lead Arizona over the Montreal Expos Wednesday night.

Elmer Dessens (2-2) pitched six solid innings and helped himself at the plate with two hits, including an RBI double. Chad Moeller and Steve Finley

also homered for Arizona, which improved to 3-2 on its nine-game road trip despite the absence of its two ace starters.

Johnson was put on the disabled list Monday with a strained right knee. Schilling will also miss the series after undergoing an appendectomy Saturday.

"Obviously, we have to step up," Gonzalez said. "When you lose two No. 1s like we have in the last couple of weeks with Randy and Curt out, our young guys are coming and doing a great job for us. Elmer pitched a tremendous game for us."

After drawing 36,879 — the Expos' biggest home crowd in two years — for Tuesday's Olympic Stadium opener, just 6,380 fans turned out for the second game of a six-game homestand.

Phillies 6, Rockies 4

Brett Myers didn't mind the wait at all.

Myers was given an extra day off between starts to allow Kevin Millwood to pitch with

four days' rest. Myers responded by striking out nine in six innings as the Philadelphia Phillies beat the Colorado Rockies 6-4 Wednesday night.

"I think it helped me, coming off the last outing when I threw 100 pitches," Myers said. "I felt fine. I felt strong."

Myers (1-2) allowed one run and three hits, all singles. He left with 5-0 lead after Jose Hernandez's leadoff single in the seventh. Bobby Estalella followed with a home run off Carlos Silva that bounced off the left-field facade, the first homer allowed by the Phillies in 90 innings.

"Myers threw unbelievably," Phillies manager Larry Bowa said. "The [weather] conditions out there were miserable. He did a great job."

Pat Burrell hit an RBI grounder off Justin Speier in the bottom half that made it 6-2, but Colorado cut the deficit in half off Terry Adams in the eighth on Mike Lieberthal's run-scoring passed ball and Larry Walker's RBI single.

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MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Teams visiting Toronto warned about SARS exposure

Associated Press

NEW YORK

When the Kansas City Royals play in Toronto on Friday, they'll be cautious about where they eat meals, with whom they spend time, and how they sign autographs for fans.

Major League Baseball warned teams to take precautions when playing the Blue Jays in Canada after health officials posted advisories about the dangers of SARS in the area.

Players were told to avoid crowds and contact with fans as the city deals with 140 cases of severe acute respiratory syndrome and 16 deaths.

Canada has been the most SARS-affected area outside Asia.

"The fact is SARS is there," said Dr. Elliot Pellman, MLB's medical adviser. "The other fact is there are 11 1/2 million people in Ontario, 2 1/2 million in the greater Toronto area. Take those figures and it's not an epidemic or the black plague. With proper precaution there is very little risk. Is there some risk? Yes."

Teams will be told to avoid crowds, hospitals and public transportation. If they want to sign autographs, Pellman said, players should use their own pens.

"While it is a concern, the risk of actual infection is still incredibly small," said Rob Manfred, executive vice president of labor relations for the commissioner's office. "The advice we're giving to the teams is basic health advice: wash your hands, avoid sharing food."

Toronto pitcher Tanyon Sturtze agrees with the precautions.

"I think right now we have to back off a little bit and make sure everybody stays safe until they find out what's going on," he

said from Tampa, where the team is playing through Thursday.

"I think [fans] should understand what's going on because people are dying from this thing. It's not like people are just sick. People have died."

Representatives of baseball's players' union planned to meet with the commissioner's office Friday to discuss SARS. Medical consultants will also attend.

"I think we're on the same page," union spokesman Gene Orza said. "The important thing is to make sure the players have a good feel for what's going on."

The Blue Jays open a nine-game homestand Friday, beginning with the Royals, and there are no plans to postpone the games.

But Paul Godfrey, president and CEO of the Blue Jays, said the SARS scare has already had an impact on the team's bottom line.

"There are people who are concerned. Our patronage is off. We've lost in excess of 5,000, close to 10,000 in group sales," he said. "And that doesn't count people holding back who have second thoughts. We can tell walkups are down 500 to 1,000 a game."

He also thinks there's been an overreaction to the SARS cases.

"Toronto is not quarantined," he said. "As a city, it's OK. It's business as usual. We're still open for business."

Other games are being played; most recently the Maple Leafs were in the first round of the Stanley Cup playoffs.

"If you go back and follow it carefully, arenas have been packed and we've had no reported cases," Pellman said. "This is brand new. We're not sure where it's going. My advice is we need to be cautious."

To emphasize that, he planned to talk to head trainers of each of the 10 teams



Reuters

A fan at the Toronto Blue Jays' March 31 home opener against the New York Yankees wears a mask due to the threat of SARS in Toronto.

scheduled to visit Toronto through the All-Star break in mid-July.

Signs of the SARS scare are evident in Toronto.

When Derek Jeter of the New York Yankees dislocated his shoulder on opening day in Toronto, he wore a mask while being examined at a local hospital.

"I try not to think about it," Sturtze said. "I try to be careful on things I do and places I go. It's scary seeing people walk down the street wearing masks. It's scary hearing about hospitals being quarantined. It's not an everyday event for us here in the United States."

"It is a little bit unnerving."

Kansas City pitcher Kyle Snyder, making

his first major league start Friday night, consulted with his father, a cardiovascular surgeon in Sarasota, Fla.

"My dad called me this morning and he just wanted me to be aware of some things," Snyder said. "He told me to be sure to take some disinfectant up there and some special hand soap. He told me to get my hands as clean as possible."

Snyder's father also advised him to wear a mask in crowds.

Meantime, the World Health Organization advised travelers to avoid Toronto, as well as other sites in China, because of SARS. Dr. Paul Gully of Health Canada said the organization will appeal the WHO's decision.

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INDIANAPOLIS 500

Andretti uninjured after crashing during practice

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS

Mario Andretti crashed during a practice session for the Indianapolis 500 Wednesday, sending his car sailing through the air and flipping end over end.

The 63-year-old former Indy winner walked away from the crash unhurt, a spokeswoman for his racing team said.

"He's fine. He walked away fine," said Carol Wilkins, spokeswoman for Andretti Green Racing, which is co-owned by Andretti's son Michael.

Andretti did not suffer any soreness after the crash. He was traveling more than 200 mph when he hit debris between turns 1 and 2.

The debris launched the car into the air, where it flipped at least twice and landed on all four tires, Wilkins said.

Andretti was checked out at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway's hospital but was unhurt, Indy Racing League spokesman John Griffin said.

The debris apparently was left on the track after a crash involving Kenny Brack, who hit the wall coming out of Turn 1.

He also was not injured, Griffin said.

Andretti, was testing the car for son Michael's racing team.

Mario Andretti retired from Indy car racing in 1994, but he might try to qualify one of his son's cars for team driver Tony Kanaan, who has a broken arm.

The crash has not changed those plans, Wilkins said.

"He proved he can drive the car, and the debris wasn't his fault. It could have happened to anybody. The debris was in front of him. It was just there," she said.

Andretti has driven at Indianapolis 29 times, the second-most in history, and he was happy to be back behind the wheel Wednesday.

"I have great memories here, no question," he said following a session earlier in the day. "I can tell you I've enjoyed this joint, a lot. The way it looks from the cockpit is the way I remember it."

The final day of qualifying at Indy is May 18.

Kanaan is expected to be ready for the race on May 25, but even if Andretti qualifies

in his place, Kanaan would start at the rear of the 33-car field.

"I'm not starting a career again," Andretti said. "This is something that's a great opportunity Michael gives me,

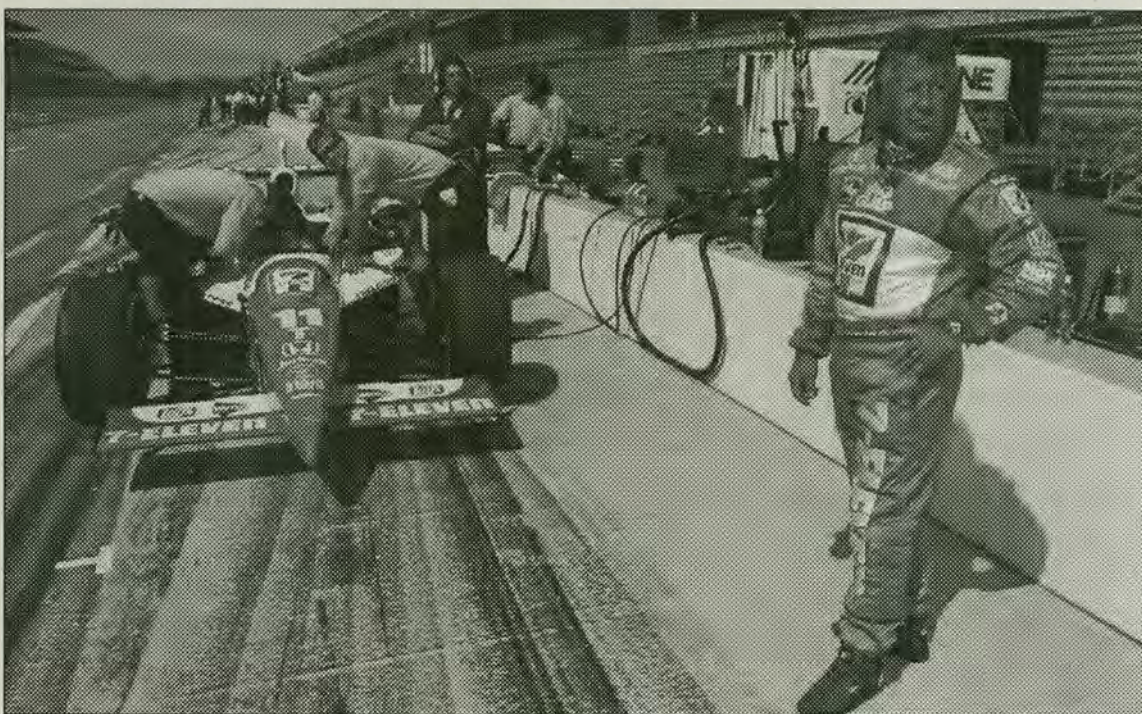
and he knows I'm always up for a challenge. I may be able to fill in a void until at least one of the walking wounded comes back in action."

Andretti, the oldest driver to ever test an Indy car, drove more than 50 laps Wednesday and turned a top lap of 225.4 mph.

Last year at Indy, the 33rd car in the field had a qualifying speed of 227.096.

"It could have happened to anybody. The debris was in front of him. It was just there."

Carol Wilkins
Andretti Green Racing
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Mario Andretti stands outside his car before his practice session at the Indianapolis 500 Wednesday. Andretti crashed during his run but was uninjured.

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BOXING

Tyson and Lewis need each other

Associated Press

Unless Mike Tyson becomes ill — or needs an emergency facial tattoo — it appears he and Lennox Lewis will get together once again June 21 in Los Angeles.

They won't be fighting each other, because Tyson wants no part of that. He'd prefer to wait until Lewis is too old and stiff from inactivity before he gets back in the ring with a fighter who beat him up so badly the last time they met.

Instead, Tyson will become the highest paid undercard fighter ever, bringing his traveling freak show to town to prop up a heavyweight champion who can't carry the card on his own.

That is, everyone hopes he will. Tyson was still balking at terms late Wednesday, even though a press conference was already scheduled for Thursday in Los Angeles. Promoter Gary Shaw said Wednesday night he was "cautiously optimistic" about Tyson appearing on the card.

Maybe it's Tyson's way of paying Lewis back for saving him from another whipping by not insisting that he follow the terms of their original contract and fight him in a rematch.

Or maybe these two flawed heavyweights simply need each other to finish their careers.

Without Lewis on the card, Tyson's fight with Oleg Maskaev is just another chance to make millions

while fighting a guy who goes down more often than Clifford Etienne. Boxing fans saw that 49-second act in February, and it's already wearing thin for all but the most die-hard Tyson admirers.

Lewis needs even more help. In hibernation since knocking Tyson out last June, he'll fight Kirk Johnson in what promises to be a yawner of a heavyweight title defense if there ever was one.

Johnson, you might remember, is the guy who looked so awful before finally being disqualified last year when he got his first big chance against John Ruiz. Lewis is only fighting him because, depending on whom you believe:

- ♦ He wants no part of No. 1-ranked Vitali Klitschko.

- ♦ Klitschko's promoters want too much money to fight Lewis.

On its own, a Lewis-Johnson fight sells a few thousand tickets and fills an hour or so on HBO's Saturday prime-time schedule. By itself, a Tyson-Maskaev fight is sold to some gullible town (Memphis, anyone?) where residents are so star-struck they'll dig in their pockets just to see Tyson in person.

Put the two fighters together, though, and the fight will sell on pay-per-view for \$49.95 or so, and the Hollywood types will line up to try and get free ringside seats.

BOXING

Lewis to fight Johnson in June

Associated Press

Lennox Lewis will defend at least one version of his heavyweight championship June 21 against Canadian Kirk Johnson at Staples Center.

What's uncertain is whether former champion Mike Tyson will fight on the same card.

Promoter Gary Shaw announced late Wednesday that Lewis and Johnson will appear at a news conference Thursday to officially announce the first world heavyweight championship fight in Los Angeles since Floyd Patterson stopped Roy Harris in the 13th round Aug. 18, 1958 at Wrigley Field.

Shaw said Lewis, the WBC and IBO heavyweight champion, will be defending the IBO version of his title. Lewis missed a deadline last week set by the WBC to clarify his plans to fight Vitali Klitschko or risk being stripped of his title. No such announcement has been made.

Johnson is listed as the No. 8 challenger by the WBC.

It will be the first major heavyweight bout in the area since Muhammad Ali regained his North American Boxing Federation championship against Ken Norton on Sept. 10, 1973 at the Forum in suburban Inglewood.

Regarding the possibility of

Tyson appearing on the card, Shaw said: "I'm cautiously optimistic. My understanding is he would fight Oleg Maskaev."

It's been speculated for weeks that Lewis and Tyson would fight June 21 against different opponents. What was unclear until earlier this week was where they would fight.

The 37-year-old Lewis, 42-1 with 31 knockouts, will be fighting for the first time since stopping Tyson in the eighth round in Memphis last June.

The 30-year-old Johnson, 34-1-1 with 25 knockouts, stopped Lou Savarese in the fourth round March 15 in Dallas to win the WBO intercontinental heavyweight title.

Tyson is 50-4 with two no contests and 44 knockouts.

Lewis has never fought in California.

"That's why he's so excited, to have everybody see him in Los Angeles," Shaw said. "He is very excited about coming out to the West Coast."

"I think it will be a great card."

The fight will be shown on HBO pay-per-view.

Only two boxing cards have been held at Staples Center — Shane Mosley beat Oscar De La Hoya in the headliner on a card in June 2000 and Roy Jones won a unanimous decision over Julio Gonzalez in the headliner on a card in July 2001.

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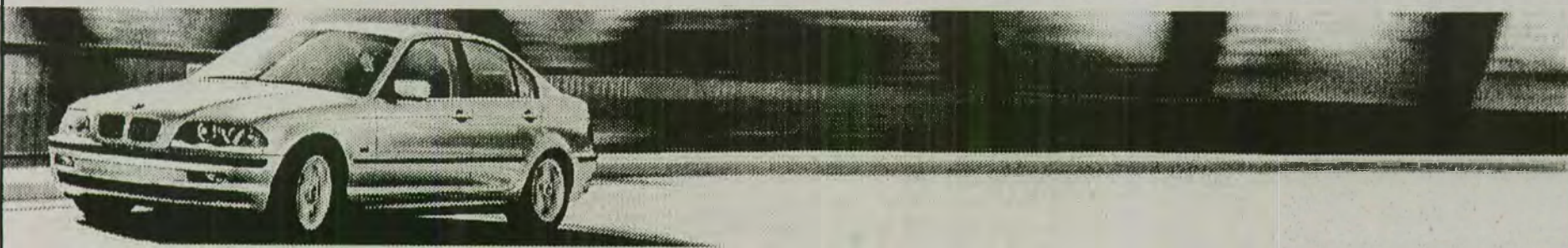
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Major League Baseball

American League East

team	record	perc.	last 10	GB
New York	17-3	.850	8-2	-
Boston	14-7	.667	8-2	3.5
Baltimore	10-10	.500	6-4	7
Tampa Bay	8-13	.381	4-6	9.5
Toronto	7-15	.318	2-8	11

American League Central

team	record	perc.	last 10	GB
Kansas City	15-3	.833	7-3	-
Chicago Sox	12-9	.571	6-4	4.5
Minnesota	9-11	.450	5-5	7
Cleveland	7-13	.350	4-6	9
Detroit	1-17	.056	1-9	14

American League West

team	record	perc.	last 10	GB
Seattle	12-8	.600	8-2	-
Oakland	11-9	.550	4-6	1
Anaheim	9-11	.450	4-6	3
Texas	9-12	.429	5-5	3.5

National League East

team	record	perc.	last 10	GB
Philadelphia	12-9	.571	6-4	-
Montreal	12-9	.571	5-5	-
Atlanta	12-9	.571	8-2	-
Florida	11-11	.500	5-5	1.5
NY Mets	9-12	.429	5-5	3

National League Central

team	record	perc.	last 10	GB
Chicago	13-8	.619	7-3	-
Houston	10-10	.500	3-7	2.5
Pittsburgh	10-10	.500	3-7	2.5
St. Louis	9-10	.474	5-5	3
Milwaukee	8-13	.381	4-6	5
Cincinnati	7-14	.333	3-7	6

National League West

team	record	perc.	last 10	GB
San Francisco	16-4	.800	7-3	-
Colorado	12-9	.571	5-5	4.5
Los Angeles	9-12	.429	4-6	7.5
San Diego	8-13	.381	3-7	8.5
Arizona	8-13	.381	6-4	8.5

Baseball America Poll

	team	record
1	Cal-State Fullerton	34-8
2	Florida State	36-6
3	Rice	37-6
4	Stanford	26-11
5	Long Beach State	26-12
6	Nebraska	29-10
7	Georgia Tech	32-7
8	Auburn	31-10
9	Texas	31-13
10	North Carolina State	33-9
11	Arizona State	39-9
12	Mississippi State	28-9
13	Louisiana State	26-13
14	Florida Atlantic	34-10
15	Texas A&M	32-12
16	Miami	28-9
17	NOTRE DAME	29-8
18	Arkansas	30-8
19	Richmond	31-7
20	Nevada- Las Vegas	32-11
21	Southern Mississippi	30-10
22	North Carolina	31-11
23	Missouri	27-12
24	Baylor	27-16
25	Tulane	29-12

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NBA



Detroit Pistons Forward Ben Wallace fights for a rebound against the New Orleans Hornets' Robert Taylor in a game earlier in the season. Wallace won the NBA's Defensive Player of the Year awards for the second straight season.

Wallace wins defensive award again

Associated Press

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. Ben Wallace of the Detroit Pistons won the NBA's Defensive Player of the Year award for the second straight season Wednesday.

Wallace became the sixth player to win the award in consecutive years, receiving 100 out of a possible 117 first-place votes from a panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

"It means a lot to me," Wallace said. "One thing that I pride myself on is playing defense. I guess this shows I'm doing a

good job."

Ron Artest of Indiana, Kevin Garnett of Minnesota, Tim Duncan of San Antonio and Doug Christie of Sacramento rounded out the top five.

The 6-foot-9, 240-pound Wallace averaged a league-best 15.4 rebounds, the highest regular-season average since Dennis Rodman's 16.1 in 1996-97. Wallace averaged 3.15 blocked shots, second to Atlanta's Theo Ratliff, who averaged 3.23 blocks.

Sidney Moncrief, Dennis Rodman, Hakeem Olajuwon, Dikembe Mutombo and Alonzo Mourning also won the

award in consecutive seasons. No one has won the award three straight times.

"I guess that's something to shoot for," Wallace said.

Artest, who received two first-place votes, complained that the honor should have been his.

"There's a lot of good defenders out there, but I still feel I should have won the award," he said.

Last year, Wallace was a nearly unanimous choice after becoming just the fourth player to lead the league in rebounding and shot-blocking.

"Ben has proven himself to be the most dominant

defensive player in the league again this year," said Joe Dumars, the Pistons' president of basketball operations. "I'm happy to see that people around the league have recognized him once again."

Wallace, who averaged a team-high 39.4 minutes, helped Detroit limit opposing teams to a league-low average of 87.7 points during the regular season.

The 28-year-old Wallace became the first undrafted player to be voted an All-Star starter this season. He played in the game one day after his mother's funeral.

IN BRIEF

Jeter makes throws to first

Yankees shortstop Derek Jeter on Wednesday made throws to first base for the first time since dislocating his left shoulder.

Jeter is set to begin swinging a bat Friday as he works his way back from the injury he sustained in the Yankees' opener March 31.

Jeter fielded 20 grounders at shortstop and then threw the ball to first. He started fielding ground balls on the infield grass Saturday, but didn't make any throws.

"I'm doing good," Jeter said.

Jeter hasn't swung a bat since being injured in a collision with Toronto catcher Ken Huckaby, who was released by the team earlier this month.

This is the fourth time Jeter has been on the disabled list in his career. He never missed more than 16 days the first three times.

Meanwhile, Antonio Osuna joined fellow closer Mariano Rivera and Steve Karsay on the disabled list

Wednesday, a day after straining his right groin.

Osuna, acquired from the Chicago White Sox during the offseason, was hurt in the eighth inning of the Yankees' 8-3 win over Anaheim on Tuesday. The 30-year-old right-hander is 1-1 with a 1.59 ERA in nine games.

Rivera had his second extended spring training start pushed back one day to Thursday. Rivera, who started the season on the 15-day disabled list with a right groin strain, allowed one hit during a scoreless inning in an extended spring game Monday against Toronto.

Palmer and Bengals deal

The Cincinnati Bengals believe they are closing in on a contract agreement with Heisman Trophy winner Carson Palmer.

The Bengals plan to use the No. 1 pick in Saturday's NFL draft on the Southern California quarterback. Coach Marvin Lewis has made it clear

he wants a deal done with the top pick before the draft.

"I wouldn't say it's imminent," Lewis said Wednesday, "but things are going very smoothly."

David Dunn, the agent for Palmer, is in Cincinnati as negotiations continue. He didn't return phone messages.

The team also talked with the agents for Marshall quarterback Byron Leftwich and Kansas State cornerback Terence Newman before deciding to negotiate with Palmer.

Palmer would be the third quarterback drafted by the Bengals in the first round in the last 12 years. They've also taken David Klingler and Akili Smith, but rushed them into the lineup as unprepared rookies and watched them struggle with poor supporting casts.

Smith, taken third overall in 1999, was given less than one full season before his demotion to a backup. He's been the third-string quarterback in each of the last two seasons, starting a total of two games.

Sweep

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previous season and that's helped [freshman starter Heather] Booth to mature and get better herself because she has two great pitchers ahead of her," Loman said.

Loman gave the Irish two early runs in game one with her monstrous home run over the scoreboard.

The Irish exploded in the second inning for eight runs, putting the game out of reach early. Liz Hartmann led off the inning with a single and advanced to second on a sacrifice bunt by Mallorie Lenn. Nicole deFau followed with an RBI single that scored Hartmann and allowed deFau to advance to second on the throw home.

Cioli followed deFau with her own RBI single, also advancing to second on the throw home. Alexis Madrid grounded into a fielder's choice and Loman walked to put runners on the corners with two outs.

Meagan Ruthrauff hit an RBI single that allowed Madrid to score and Loman to advance to third base. Andria Bledsoe followed with yet another single that allowed Loman and Ruthrauff to both come home.

Lenn and deFau would eventually come up to bat again in the inning and once again collect RBI singles to help the Irish move to an early 10-0 lead.

The final Irish run was provided by Mattison, who launched a solo home run over the left field wall for her fourth homer of the season.

Irish starting pitcher Heather Booth struck out six through three innings and reliever Carrie Wisen came on to finish the contest, collecting one strikeout in two innings of



CLAIRE KELLEY/The Observer

Carrie Wisen winds up against Valparaiso Wednesday. The Irish dominated all facets of their doubleheader sweep of the Crusaders, 11-0 and 15-1.

relief. The combined no-hitter inning and five for the game.

was thwarted in the top of the fifth, when Valparaiso led off the inning with a solid base hit.

The second game was another decisive Irish victory, but all seven runs scored in the third inning were unearned. Valparaiso committed four errors in that

"The freshmen we had last year proved themselves the previous season and that's helped [Heather] Booth to mature and get better herself..."

**Andrea Loman
senior third baseman**

Notre Dame collected runs in all four innings; including Cioli's solo home run in the fourth inning. The Irish plated four runs in the first inning, two in the second, seven

fourth.

Wisen started the game and collected the win, but had a rough time with control as she walked three and threw a wild pitch that allowed the lone Valparaiso run to score. Wisen left the game in the fourth inning, giving way to Jessica Sharron, who pitched two innings of perfect relief.

Notre Dame will be on the road Thursday evening to face Illinois-Chicago in a doubleheader.

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SMC SOFTBALL

Calvin cancels again

By PAT LEONARD
Sports Writer

Saint Mary's College and Calvin College postponed an important league doubleheader for the second time this season Wednesday.

The Belles (15-13-1, 4-4 MIAA) and Knights (16-11, 4-4), who are tied for fifth place in the league, were originally scheduled to play April 16. The teams postponed that game due to imposing weather conditions. Wednesday's games were rescheduled for today due to similar imposing conditions.

Still, Saint Mary's could use a day off after dropping two games Tuesday to non-conference opponent Marian by scores of 11-2 and 3-1, respectively.

The Belles need to recuperate, and they need to do so right away. Two wins at home over Calvin would mean much more than the two losses Tuesday to Marian. A sweep of the doubleheader not only would vault Saint Mary's past Calvin into fourth place, it also would send the Belles into the third spot, ahead of Olivet College (14-15, 6-5), who split a doubleheader with first place Alma College Monday.

Today's first make-up game is scheduled to start at 3:30 p.m.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

Clemens grabs 297th win as Yankees dominate Angels

Associated Press

ANAHEIM, Calif. Roger Clemens held Anaheim to five hits to earn his 297th win, and Alfonso Soriano led off the game with one of three New York homers as the Yankees beat the Anaheim Angels 9-2 Wednesday night.

The 40-year-old Clemens (4-0) struck out six and walked none in eight innings, allowing a pair of unearned runs. He lowered his ERA to 1.59.

New York out-hit the Angels 18-5 and extended its franchise-best start to 18-3. It was the Yankees' second straight one-sided victory over the defending World Series champions, who beat them in the first round of last year's playoffs. New York won the series opener 8-3.

Orioles 7, White Sox 1

Jason Johnson essentially had one effective pitch, but was still good enough to beat Bartolo Colon and the Chicago White Sox.

Johnson pitched six innings of one-hit ball and Jeff Conine hit a three-run homer as the Orioles cruised to victory Wednesday night.

Johnson, who came in with a career 8.10 ERA against the White Sox, gave up one run, walked four and struck out two in winning his third straight

start. The lone hit against the right-hander was a leadoff single by Paul Konerko in the fifth.

Johnson (3-0) was lifted in the seventh after walking lead-off hitter Magglio Ordonez and going to a 2-0 on Konerko. Kerry Ligtenberg then gave up two hits over two innings and Willis Roberts worked the ninth to finish the three-hitter.

Devil Rays 4, Blue Jays 3

Rocco Baldelli got the go-ahead hit and a shaving cream pie in the face.

The rookie center fielder hit a tiebreaking RBI single during a four-run eighth inning as the Tampa Bay Devil Rays rallied to beat the Toronto Blue Jays Wednesday night.

"Rocco has shown all spring and he's shown so far this year he's the kind of guy that nothing phases him," said Tampa Bay's Marlon Anderson, who got Baldelli with the pie during a postgame television interview.

Toronto starter Mark Hendrickson carried a four-hit shutout into the eighth, but the Devil Rays came from behind for the second straight game. Tampa Bay also trailed by three Tuesday before a 4-3 win.

Rangers 6, Red Sox 1

John Thomson had to wonder if he'd be able to adjust to a new league.

Thomson pitched seven solid innings for his first AL victory, Ryan Christenson hit a leadoff homer and Juan Gonzalez had a two-run single as the Texas Rangers beat the Boston Red Sox 6-1 Wednesday night.

Thomson (1-2) allowed one run and six hits in winning for the first time since last Sept. 8 for the New York Mets against Philadelphia. He also spent 4 seasons in Colorado before signing with Texas in the off-season.

Gonzalez's two-run single in a three-run sixth inning gave Texas a 3-1 lead. Ramiro Mendoza walked Michael Young with the bases loaded to make it 4-1.

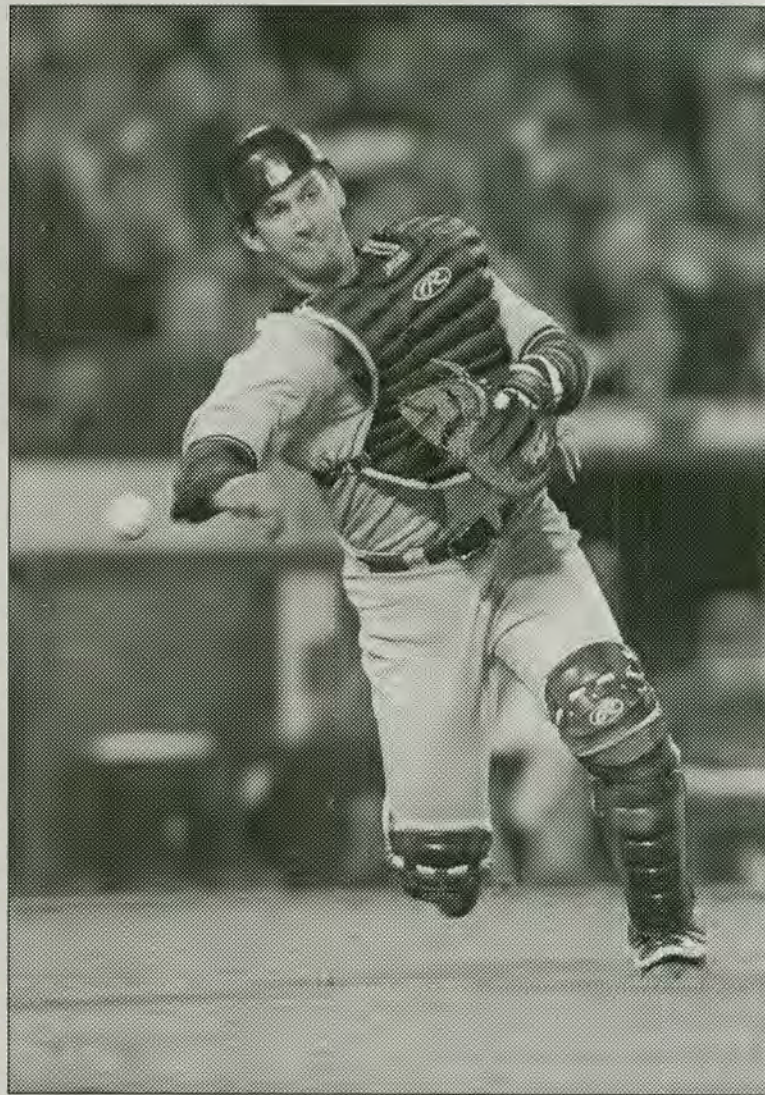
Tigers 4, Athletics 1

It'd be difficult to invent tougher circumstances than the ones Jeremy Bonderman faced on Wednesday night — and afterward, he couldn't really explain how he overcame them for his first major league win.

Bonderman retired 17 straight batters as the Detroit Tigers got their second victory in 19 games, beating the Oakland Athletics.

Just how unlikely was Bonderman's spectacular eight-inning performance?

He had an 0-3 record and a 10.22 ERA entering his fourth major league start on the road for the worst team in baseball.



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Jorge Posada of the New York Yankees throws out Garret Anderson of the Anaheim Angels Wednesday.

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NBA

Mavericks' Big Three play key role in win over Blazers

Associated Press

DALLAS

Dirk Nowitzki knew he couldn't keep doing it alone. Steve Nash and Michael Finley made sure he didn't have to.

With each member of Dallas' Big Three coming through in the clutch, the Mavericks withstood a career-best 45 points from Bonzi Wells and beat the Portland Trail Blazers 103-99 Wednesday night to take a 2-0 lead in their first-round series.

Nash had 11 of his 28 points in the fourth quarter, Nowitzki scored 25 and Finley added 17 as the Dallas moved halfway to winning its best-of-7 matchup. Game 3 is Friday night in Portland.

This was more like what Dallas expects from its trio of stars, unlike Game 1, when Nowitzki had 46 points, a career best and team playoff record, and Finley and Nash combined for 23.

"That game was one for the ages in Mavericks history. We can't expect him to do that every night," said Nash, who was 5-of-6 on 3-pointers and had eight assists. "Tonight was more indicative of the balance we need."

The Trail Blazers have lost nine straight playoff games dating to 2000 and are in jeopardy of getting swept out of the playoffs for the fourth time in five years.

"Being down 0-2 is really tough, but we're definitely going to try to get this thing to come back to Dallas," said Wells, who broke Clyde Drexler's team playoff record of 42 points. "We're not going to give up."

The Blazers proved that in

this game, going up by four early in the fourth period after trailing throughout the second and third quarters. Even with the Mavs making 10-of-14 shots in the final period, Portland still tied the game at 98 with 48.2 seconds left on a three-point play by Dale Davis.

Pistons 89, Magic 77

Nobody in Detroit is debating the Jerry Stackhouse-for-Richard Hamilton trade anymore.

Hamilton scored 30 points to lead five players in double figures as the Pistons beat the Orlando Magic 89-77 on Wednesday night in Game 2 — despite Tracy McGrady's 46 points.

The series is tied 1-1 heading to Orlando on Friday night.

Many questioned the major move last summer when Joe Dumars, the president of basketball operations and a former star guard for the Pistons, sent the team's lone star to Washington for Hamilton.

"It takes a lot of guts to make that trade," Orlando coach Doc Rivers said.

In the first two playoff games of Hamilton's three-year NBA career, he has scored 58 points on a combined 17-of-33 shooting. Stackhouse made just 32.1 percent of his shots in 10 playoff games last season and was at his worst when Detroit needed him most.

When the Pistons faced elimination in Game 5 against Toronto in the first round, Stackhouse made one of 10 shots. When they were eliminated in the next round, he made just three of 18 shots and didn't attack Boston star Paul Pierce when he was guarding him with

four fouls in the third quarter.

"I don't try to compare myself to what he did," Hamilton said. "We're two different people. I put pressure on myself to help the team. This is the time of year when players are made."

McGrady's teammates combined for just 31 points.

"We feel bad," said Drew Gooden, who had just four points after scoring 18 in Game 1. "We left him on a limb hanging by himself."

Hamilton had plenty of help. Chauncey Billups scored 15 points, and Corliss Williamson added 13.

76ers 90, Hornets 85

The New Orleans Hornets found a way to contain Allen Iverson. They couldn't stop Kenny Thomas.

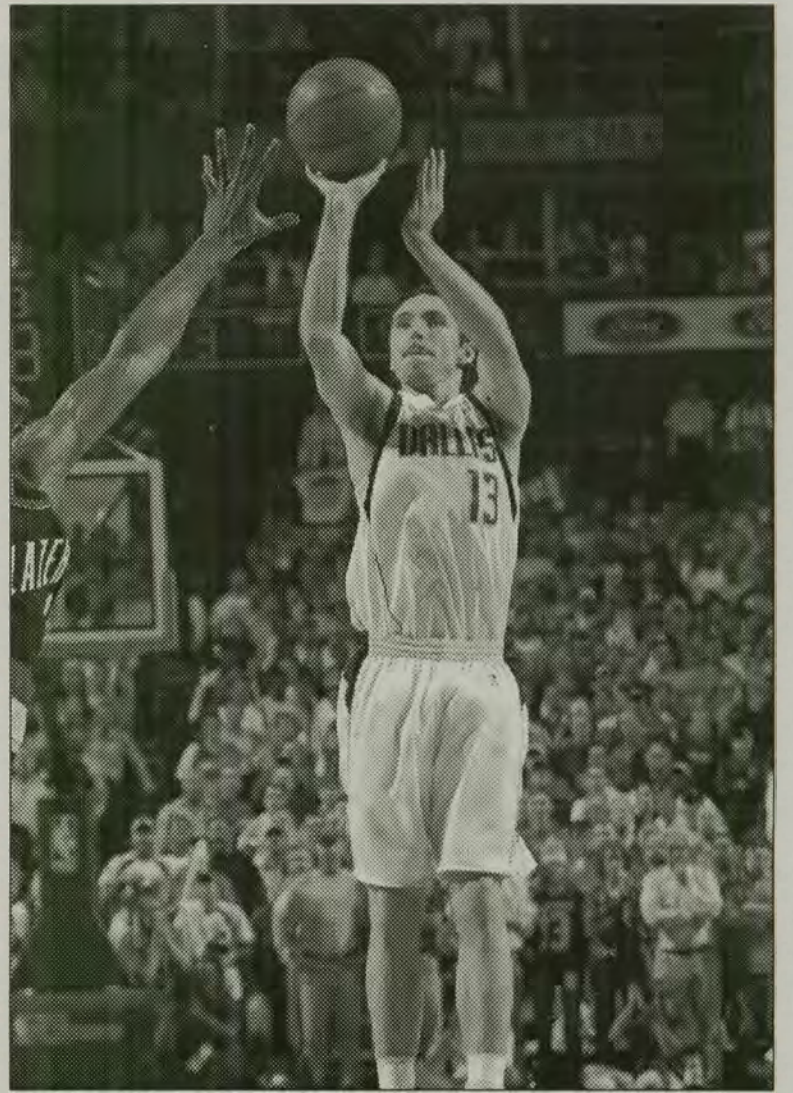
Coming off a 55-point performance in the series opener, Iverson had 29 points, and Thomas added 17 points and 16 rebounds, leading the Philadelphia 76ers to a 90-85 victory Wednesday night.

"Thomas had a super night. That really hurt us," Hornets coach Paul Silas said.

Philadelphia took a 2-0 lead in the best-of-seven Eastern Conference quarterfinal. Game 3 is Saturday in New Orleans. Overall, teams that have won the first two games in a best-of-seven are 145-7.

Derrick Coleman had 12 points and six assists and Keith Van Horn added 11 points for the Sixers. Thomas, Van Horn and Coleman — Philadelphia's starting frontcourt — combined for 11 points in Game 1. They had 40 Wednesday night.

"I kind of want that whole [55-point performance] to be over with and for it not to come



GETTY

The Mavericks' Steve Nash makes the game-winning shot that put Dallas up 103-99 over Portland.

down to me scoring like I did that night," Iverson said.

David Wesley had 24 points and Robert Pack added 15 for New Orleans. Jamal Mashburn scored 14, but he had only one point after chipping a bone in his right middle finger and dislocating it. He sat out the final 6:49.

The Hornets were without Baron Davis, their second-leading scorer, who was out with a left knee injury. He and Mashburn are day-to-day.

Despite missing its two best players, New Orleans trailed only 79-73 after Robert Traylor hit a jumper with 7:40 left.

But Iverson answered with a 15-footer and a long jumper that made it 83-73 with 4:25

remaining. Coleman set up Iverson's second jumper, diving to gather a loose ball and drawing a standing ovation from a Philadelphia crowd that once vilified him during his first tour with the Sixers, from 1995-98.

After a pair of free throws by Coleman made it 86-76, Iverson hit another long jumper with 2:29 left. The Hornets didn't get closer than seven until making the last basket.

"Their big men did a good job. Their support players stepped up, Thomas, Coleman and Van Horn," said P.J. Brown, who had just six points and four rebounds. "We were just jumping jacks out there. We just didn't play very good defense against those guys."

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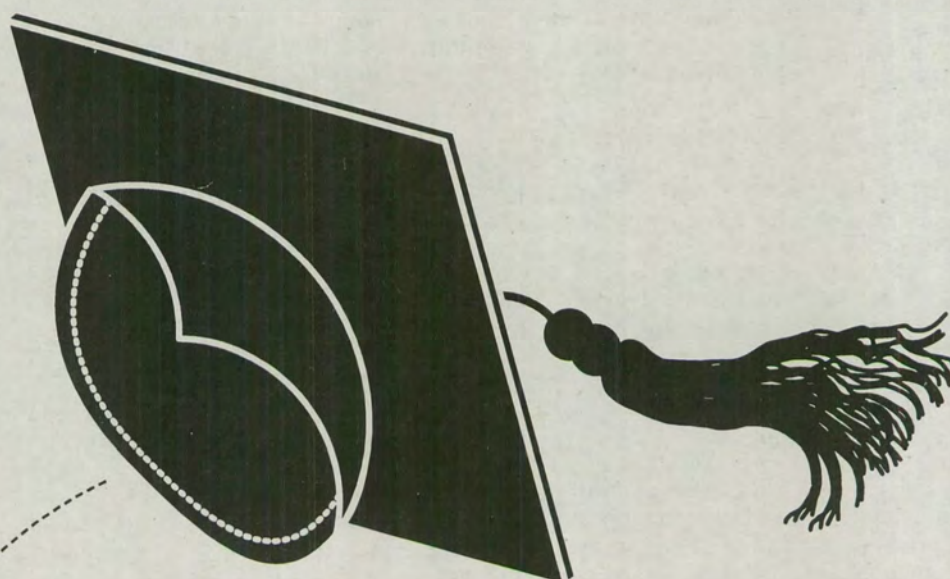
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"It felt good to be back out there," Ogilvie said. "It was a big game for our confidence as far as getting back on track and playing the game the right way. Our hitters hit the ball and we scored a lot of runs and our pitchers keep doing what we've been doing. The other guys came in and did great."

Irish coach Paul Mainieri was thrilled to see Ogilvie throw such a good outing after missing so much game action.

"Primarily the positive thing about today was seeing Pete go out there and pitch for us," Mainieri said. "It's going to be a real shot in the arm for us to get him back. He's been one of the top pitchers in our program the last two years."

The Irish welcomed Ogilvie back by scorching the Viking pitching staff and taking advantage of numerous Cleveland State blunders.

Notre Dame opened the scoring in the second inning, when catcher Javier Sanchez drilled a double that scored right fielder Kris Billmaier and first baseman Matt Bransfield to give the Irish an early 2-0 lead. Sanchez then stole third on the next pitch and trotted home on an over-throw by Cleveland State's catcher to make it 3-0.

The Irish added two more runs in the fourth inning after Bransfield reached on an error, then advanced to third on second baseman Tim Murray's double.

Murray started at second base in place of regular Steve Sollmann, who had a slight right wrist strain, according to Irish coach Paul Mainieri. Greg Lopez, who got the start at shortstop, dropped a single into center field to score both Bransfield and Murray, increasing the Irish lead to 5-0.

After adding one more run in the fifth on a Billmaier single that scored right fielder Cody Rizzo, Notre Dame blew the game wide open with a seven-run sixth inning. Sanchez opened with a single before Murray and Lopez both recorded outs. Left fielder Brennan Grogan walked and Rizzo kept the inning alive with a run-scoring single to right field.

Third baseman Matt Edwards drilled a double down the left field line that scored Grogan. After a Cleveland State pitching change, designated hitter Steve Andres was hit by a pitch. Billmaier hit a double to left, scoring Edwards and Rizzo, to push the Irish lead to 10-1.

Bransfield then singled to left to score two more runs before pinch hitter Mike Holba walked and Murray added another RBI hit. When it was over, Notre Dame had a 12-run cushion, which was plenty for the rest of the Irish pitching staff. Right hander Ryan Doherty went 1 2/3 innings, allowing no hits and striking out four. Martin Vergara earned the save by pitching three innings and yielding no runs on two hits. He struck out four.

Mainieri, who was concerned about his team's hitting in their 3-1 loss Tuesday to Ball State, was pleased with their performance against Cleveland State.



CHIP MARKS/The Observer

Javi Sanchez takes a swing against Ball State Tuesday. The Irish recovered from a poor offensive showing Tuesday to demolish Cleveland State Wednesday, 13-1.

"I was very disappointed with our team last night," Mainieri said. "... I just don't feel like our kids met the challenges last night and we have to be better than that. So tonight I decided to give a few guys a chance that haven't been playing."

Those guys — specifically Murray and Bransfield — combined to go 4-for-8 on the day and helped the Irish break open the game in the middle innings.

Notre Dame will now focus their attention on a makeup game against IUPUI-Fort Wayne tomorrow at 5 p.m. at Frank Eck Stadium.

Notes:

♦ The win was Notre Dame's 30th of the season, and marked the third fewest number of games an Irish team had taken to get 30 wins.

The 2001 team got to 30 victories in 36 games, while the 1989 team reached 30 in 38 contests.

♦ With their three runs in the second inning Wednesday, the Irish have now outscored opponents 54-8 in the second inning of games this year.

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the evening for me, but it was great."

In order to qualify for an American Junior Record, the athlete must be under 20 during the calendar year. Huddle, 18, said she had an advantage because of the unique stipulations of the type of record.

"The 5K is not run in high school, so there are not as many athletes that have the chance to break it," Huddle said.

Huddle wasted no time setting a new record, as it was

the first 5,000 meter race of her career. She has now run the 5,000 meters faster than any American junior before her.

"I went into the meet feeling no pressure at all. I knew I was in a race with good runners, and all I wanted to do was hang with them," Huddle said. "The [Mt. SAC] Relays are prestigious, but since nothing is on the line, there was no pressure on me."

Huddle looks to take this momentum into next weekend, where she will compete in the Big East Conference meet in Connecticut after taking this weekend off to prepare. However, she is ready to run

after a successful trip to California.

"Since it was my first 5K, it gives me confidence going into the Big East," Huddle said. "However, I know it's not always going to be like that, especially in the Big East meet."

Despite what Huddle claims, the Irish look forward to having Huddle compete for them in the Big East Championship, as well as for the next four years.

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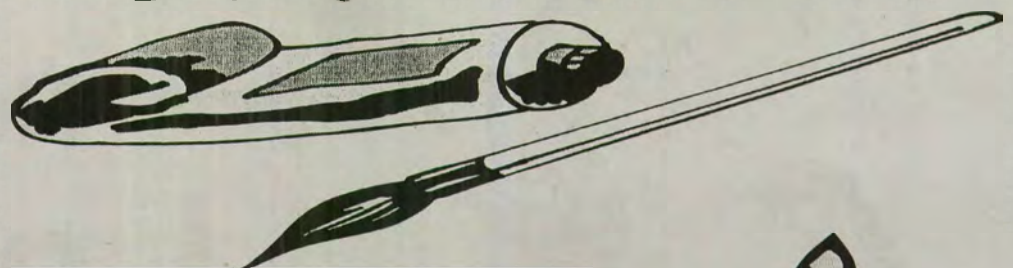
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BOOKSTORE BASKETBALL

Despite challenge, No. 1 AdWorks tops White Chocolate

By MAUREEN REYNOLDS
Sports Writer

AdWorks 21, White Chocolate 16

In an aggressive showing by both teams, no. 1 AdWorks and White Chocolate met in a tough game. Both teams played well offensively and defensively, but AdWorks, the overall bigger team, was able to dominate under the basket. Through a combination of outside and driving shots, AdWorks was able to end the first half 11-6.

Early in the second half, AdWorks was able to hold White Chocolate, forcing them to take outside shots, while driving to the basket and scoring themselves. White Chocolate rallied to bring the score within three, marking the smallest point margin for the rest of the half.

White Chocolate managed to hold AdWorks at 20 for a long time at the end of the second half, but they could not come through with the points on offense. The game ended with a drive to the basket by AdWorks, 21-16.

Senior Brian Ostick of AdWorks credited his opponents' performance.

"I want to give credit to the other team. They were by far the strongest team we've played so far."

Ostick also analyzed his team's playing. "We have a good inside-outside combination, and that usually works pretty well for us," he said.

Ndtoday.com 21, Team 441 15

No. 2 ndtoday.com and Team 441 played a long, intense game in which defense turned out to be the key. Both teams had strong defenses, and each held the other to many failed shots, play after play.

Offensively, both teams had a good mix of inside and outside shots, though each had difficulty making baskets. Both teams played a good first half, but ndtoday.com was able to come

through offensively. They ended the half 11-7.

Team 441 scored the first point of the second half, although it was followed directly by a point scored by ndtoday.com. Team 441 stepped up during the first part of the second half, using good offense and a very strong defense to bring the score to within one point, at 15-14. After that rally, however, ndtoday.com dominated offensively and defensively, and Team 441 was only able to score once more in the half. Team 441 fouled seven times during that half, which gave ndtoday.com the opportunity to score on a free throw. ndtoday.com ended the game 21-15.

Irvin Jones 21, Killer Boots 13

What began as a close-scoring game soon turned into anything but as Irvin Jones took to the basket for an eight-point win over Killer Boots. For the first few minutes, the game stayed either within one point or tied.

Irvin Jones soon stepped up their game, aggressively driving to the basket, but still taking and scoring many outside shots. Killer Boots did not play as aggressively as Irvin Jones, and it showed in the score. Irvin Jones had a seven-point lead at half-time, making the score 11-4.

During the second half, Irvin Jones scored three points before Killer Boots scored their first point of the half. Irvin Jones went on to dominate the second half with no less than a margin of seven points. However, for a portion of the late second half, Killer Boots was able to hold Killer Boots at 19, but they did not come through offensively, and the game ended 21-13.

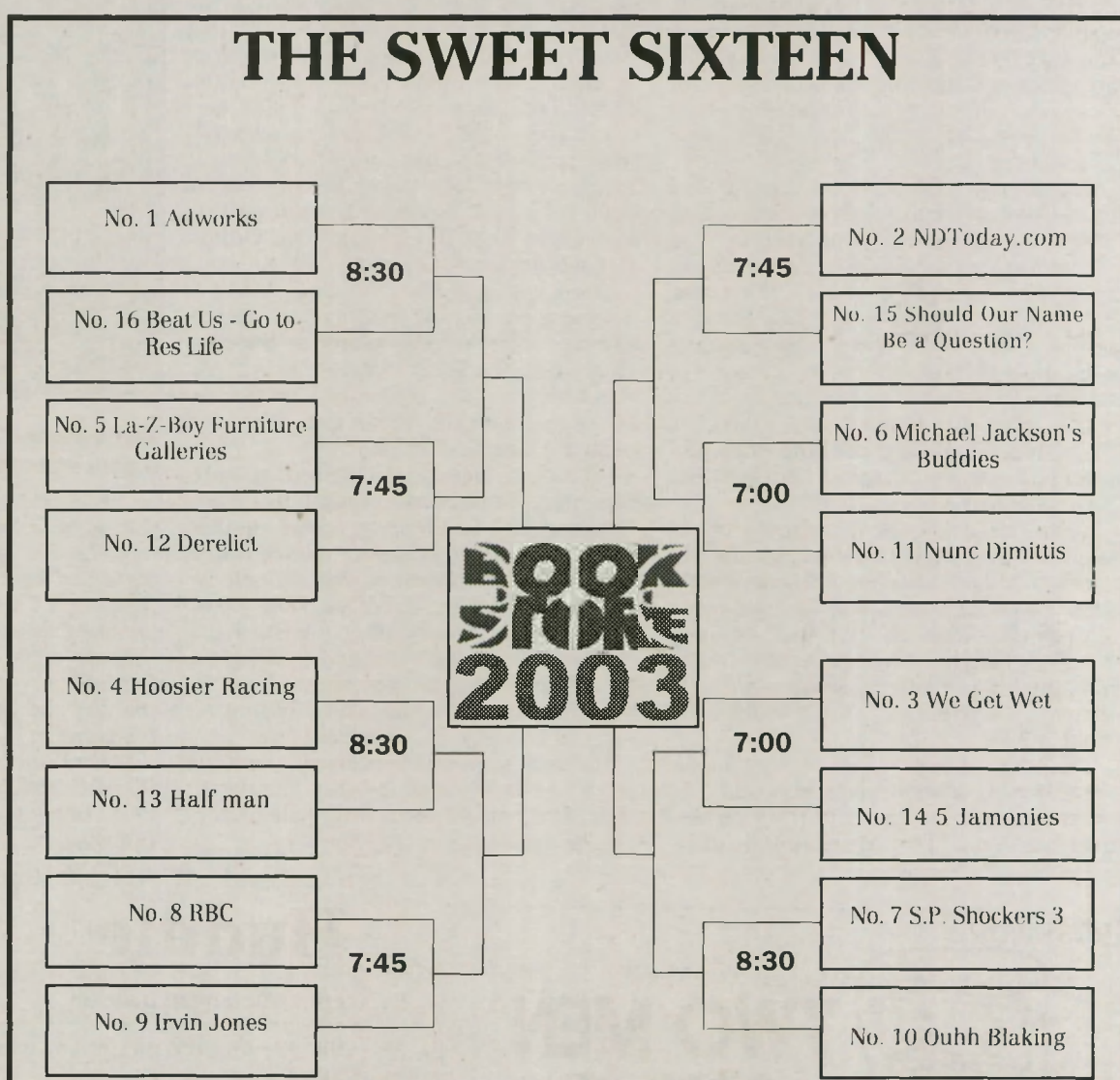
Senior Pat Ryan of Killer Boots commented on his team's loss.

"We didn't play well at all, and we weren't making any shots ... What ever we were doing, it didn't work," he said.

Five Jamonies 21, Growers not Showers 18

Five Jamonies and Growers not Showers played a close game

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before a large crowd early in the evening. The game began with both offensive and defensive domination by Five Jamonies. They drove aggressively to the basket and played strong defense to bring the score to 9-4.

However, Growers not Showers rallied late in the first half by stepping up on both sides of the game. They held Five Jamonies

scoreless while hitting outside and inside shots to bring their team within one point. The first half finished at 11-10 with a shot by Five Jamonies.

The entire second half was very close with both teams playing well offensively. Each team aggressively drove against the other's defense, and the score tied at 16-16 in the middle of the

second half. Both teams fouled seven times in the second half, and gave each other opportunities to score on free throws. However, the game ended at 21-18 with an offensive drive by Five Jamonies.

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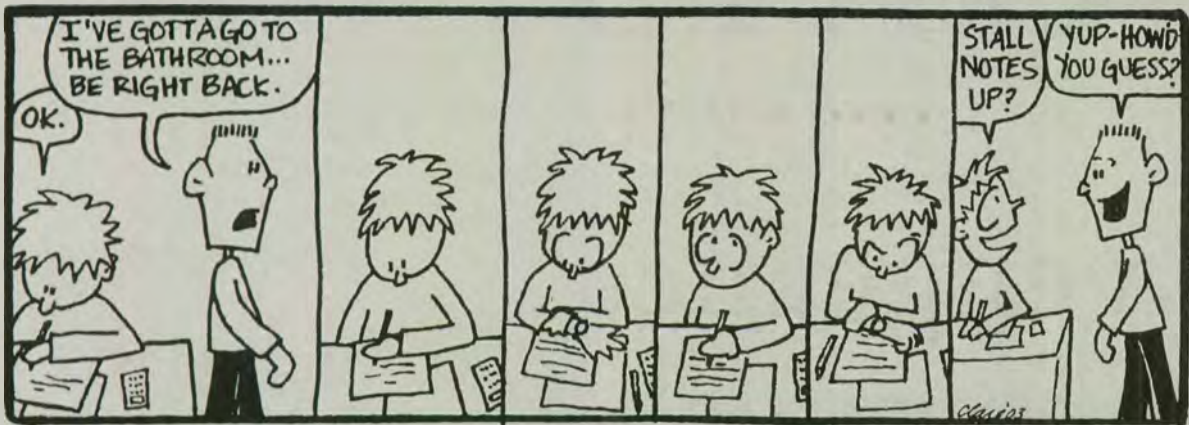
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34 Butter overseas

35 They're hidden in 8-, 10-, 21- and 33-Down

38 Starting

40 Cluster

41 Met display

43 Support for the elderly?

44 Show

45 Water polo squad

46 Filly : horse :: — : sheep

48 Back-to-back, in France

50 Constantly
- 51 Shoe style

52 It may be close

55 Friendly greeting

57 Homophone of 7-Down

58 Kind of plant

59 Singer Amos and others

60 — Lingus

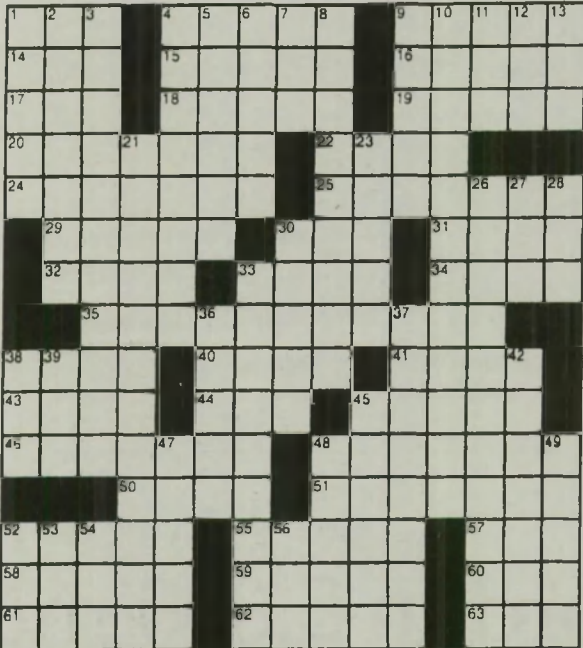
61 Deal maker

62 "A Modest Proposal," e.g.

63 Partner, with "the"

DOWN

- 1 Caring
- 2 Constantine is its third-largest city
- 3 You can't park here
- 4 Minnesota city in "Fargo"
- 5 Running water
- 6 Iniquities
- 7 Comic book cry
- 8 Least pleasant, weatherwise
- 9 A Lille love
- 10 Popular family vehicle
- 11 Put in
- 12 Brooks of Broadway
- 13 Arch
- 21 Hand-counting method, in bridge



Puzzle by David J. Kahn

- 23 Often villainous operatic roles

26 Downhill racers

27 Pique

28 Western moniker

30 Designer's focus

33 Set, in a way
- 36 Start of a boast

37 Treats gently, with "on"

38 Deck feature

39 Cutter

42 Get the better of

45 Loren of "Lady L"
- 47 Deflect

48 Some swingers

49 Visionaries

52 Place for sweaters

53 Glutton

54 Blow away

56 — Lobos

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EUGENIA LAST

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: Barbra Streisand, Shirley MacLaine, Stanley Kauffman, Eric Bogosian

Happy Birthday: You may find it difficult to make up your mind this year. It will be important for you to follow a regimented routine so you can assure yourself that you will make progress. This isn't the year to expect great achievements, but the returns you get down the road will be spectacular. Your numbers are 8, 13, 15, 22, 25, 34

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You have more to offer than you think. You will develop new and lasting friendships if you get involved in a group with a cause. This is your chance to give back and feel great about it. ★★★★★

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You'll have to be honest with yourself and evaluate your motives carefully today. Don't blow situations out of proportion. Extravagance and exaggeration will be your downfall. ★★

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Take part in talks or seminars. A trip to the museum or science center will spark new and creative ideas that could lead to setting a new trend. ★★★★★

CANCER (June 21-July 22): If you work out a reasonable budget you can get rid of your debts. Losses will occur if you try to continue living a lifestyle that you really can't afford. ★★★

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Partnerships will take on a whole new meaning today. Social activity will lead to friendships with individuals who can get you thinking and spark enthusiasm in you. ★★★

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Work shouldn't be the most important thing on your mind. Other areas of your life are equally as important. It's time to add balance to your life. ★★

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): This is a perfect day to start something new. You have the discipline to drop any bad habits if you put your mind to it. Start today and you won't be sorry. ★★★★★

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Be careful what you say to a loved one today. Someone may try to cause friction or mislead you. Postpone important decisions that will affect your future. ★★

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Pick and choose whom you spend time with today. You will communicate well with acquaintances, but will experience difficulties discussing personal matters. Avoid one-on-one conversations. ★★★★★

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You can make the deal of a lifetime if you are quick to pick up on an opportunity that is being presented to you. You can make career moves that will put you in a greater position of responsibility. ★★★

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Speak up and let your feelings be known. Your ability to get your point across will be appreciated even if the person you are addressing is not in agreement with you. ★★

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You are attracting all the wrong people today. Just because someone has a good sob story doesn't mean you should bend over backward for him or her. Compliments will be insincere. ★★

Birthday Baby: You will be creative, imaginative and someone who gets noticed. You will always do what you know in your heart is the best thing for you.

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FIGHTING IRISH BASEBALL

SATURDAY VS. CONNECTICUT(DH) - NOON
GOLD GAME!!
PAPA JOHN'S WOODEN BATS TO THOSE 18 AND UNDER

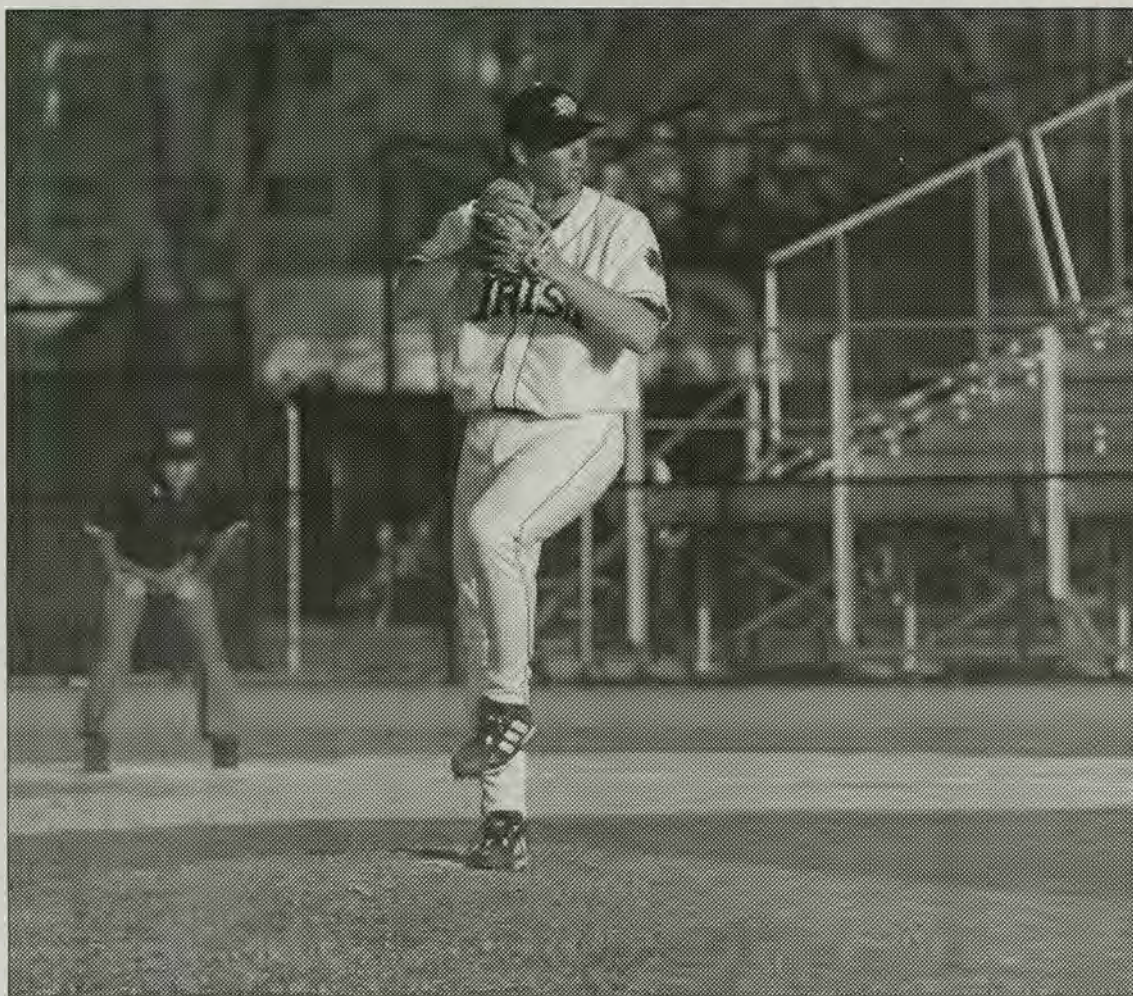
SUNDAY VS. CONNECTICUT - NOON
THE NOTRE DAME PLAYERS AND COACHES WILL
PUT ON A LITTLE LEAGUE CLINIC BEFORE THE GAME FOR KIDS 13
AND UNDER. CHECK IN AT THE STADIUM BETWEEN 9:30 AND 10 AM

SPORTS

Thursday, April 24, 2003

BASEBALL

Back with a vengeance



Pete Ogilvie winds up against Eastern Michigan in a relief appearance April 15. Ogilvie pitched a solid 4 1/3 innings in Notre Dame's 13-1 victory over Cleveland State Wednesday.

SOFIA BALLON/The Observer

◆ 7 Cleveland State errors help Notre Dame cruise over Vikings, 13-1

By JOE HETTLER
Sports Editor

This time, the Irish let their opponents make the key mistakes.

A day after losing on a late-inning error to Ball State, Notre Dame (30-9) bounced back to pound Cleveland State, 13-1, thanks to seven Viking errors, timely hitting and solid pitching at Frank Eck Stadium Wednesday. The seven errors were the most ever by a Notre Dame opponent at Frank Eck Stadium.

Pete Ogilvie (1-2) went 4 1/3 innings on a pitch count and struck out a career-high eight batters while allowing one earned run. As a team, Notre Dame tied an Eck Stadium record by striking out 16 Cleveland State batters.

The right hander had been injured for several weeks with a sore shoulder and made his first start since a March 12 outing against Jacksonville.

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SOFTBALL

Irish crush Valpo in sweep

By JUSTIN SCHUVER
Sports Writer

Against a team aptly named the Crusaders, the Irish achieved their greatest margin of victory in over a decade.

The Irish completed their most prolific doubleheader since 1989, defeating in-state opponent Valparaiso 11-0 and 15-1 in games that were both called after only five innings.

Notre Dame has won 18 games in a row and has yet to lose in April. They just missed tying the school record for runs scored in a doubleheader, which was set against Boston College in the 1989 season when the Irish scored 28 runs in two games against the Golden Eagles.

Senior third baseman Andrea Loman has seen her team play well in April for the third straight year in a row.

"It just seems like every year around this time we have a stretch where we get things going," she said. "Just getting outside and being able to play on actual dirt allows us to become a better team."

Although the 1989 record was not broken, Loman set her own individual milestone by becoming the first Irish player to hit a home run over the scoreboard at Ivy Field.

"I'm just seeing the ball really well now," she said. "It seems like everyone's clicking. At the beginning of the year you would have one hitter who might carry the team each game, but now everybody is doing their job."

The Irish offense was simply unstoppable, collecting 29 hits in just eight innings. Every starter in each game scored at least one run.

Megan Ciolli paced the offense with a six-for-eight afternoon at the plate, including three RBIs and a home run.

Lisa Mattison, who was recently named Big East player of the week, continued her hot hitting by going four-for-seven with four RBI and a home run.

The young Irish pitching staff continued its own stellar performance this year, with the only Valparaiso run scored off a wild pitch from Carrie Wisen.

"The freshmen we had last year [Steffany Stenglein and Wisen] proved themselves the

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WOMENS TRACK

Huddle breaks record in 5,000 meters

By HEATHER VAN HOEGARDEN
Sports Writer

Freshman Molly Huddle didn't even know the American Junior Records existed.

But that didn't matter this weekend when Huddle broke the American Junior Record in the 5,000-meter run with her fifth-place finish at the well-known Mount San Antonio College Relays.

"It was shocking," Huddle said. "I didn't know there was a record for that until the girl who held the record before me told me because the record falls into a strange category."

Huddle ran the 5,000 meters in 15:36.95, breaking the record by almost 15 seconds. Previous record-holder Lauren Sleshnan of Stanford ran in the race with Huddle, finishing second in a race that saw the first four runners finish in a pack, followed by a second pack of runners.

"I was amazed to find out that I broke a record," Huddle said. "It was the surprise of

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TIM KACMAR/The Observer

Freshman Molly Huddle navigates the track at Loftus Sports Center during a meet earlier this year. Huddle demolished the American Junior record in the 5,000-meter run at the Mt. SAC Relays last weekend.

BOOKSTORE BASKETBALL

The field of teams was whittled down even further Wednesday night, as the final teams — including the No. 1 and No. 2 seeds — qualified for the round of 16.

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SMC SOFTBALL

Calvin at Saint Mary's postponed

The Knights postponed the game for the second time in a week due to forecasted inclement weather. The two teams will attempt to make up the doubleheader today at 3:30 p.m.

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